Children of Divorce: How Can They Be Protected? — *D Section*

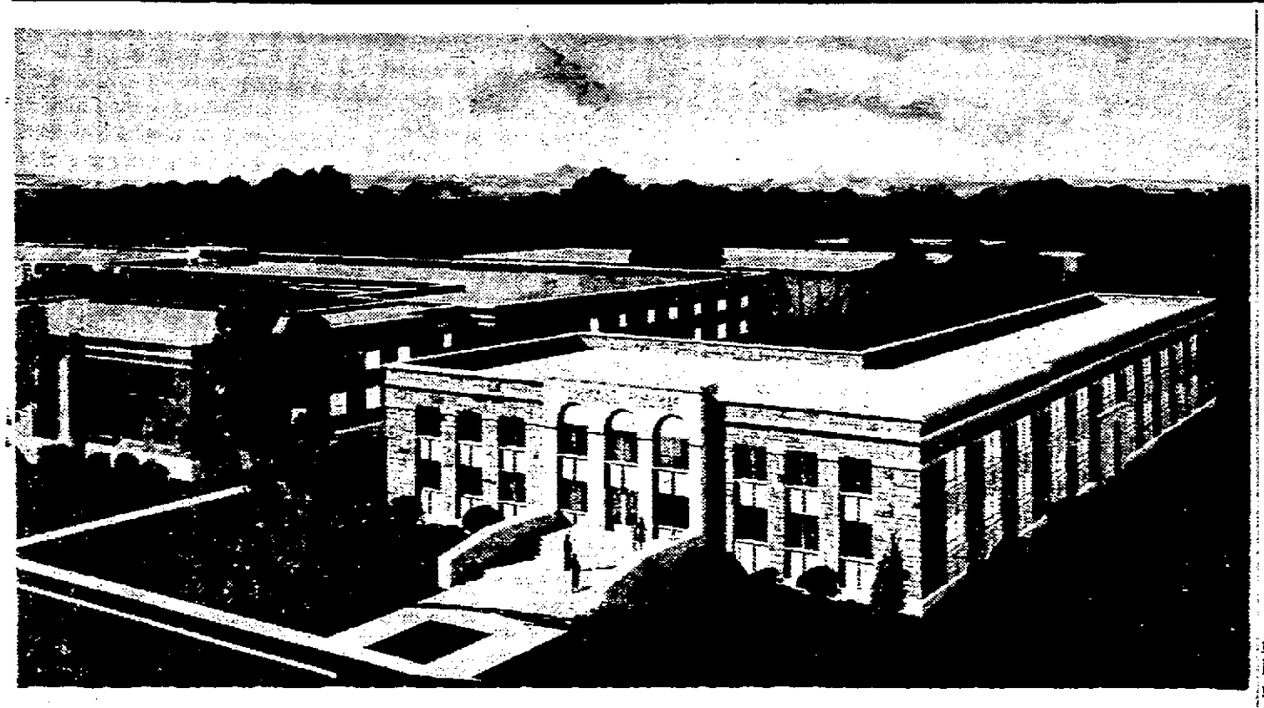
Men's Fashions Burst Into Colorful Hues of Spring — *B Section*

Insurgent Student Newspaper Stirs Controversy at L.U. — *VIEW*

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

VOL. VII, No. 10 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967 | AND SIX-PAGE SECTION, THE SUNDAY TIMES | 112 Pages



This Architect's Drawing Shows the Krannert Graduate Research Center to be built on the campus of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The Inland Container Corporation Foundation made a gift of $1 million to the Institute for construction of the building. The Center is named after Herman C. Krannert, founder and chairman of the Inland Container Corporation, Indianapolis, and president of the Inland Foundation.

Huge Gift Spurs Expansion at IPC

$5 Million Program Set Thanks to Donation From Inland Container Corp.

The Inland Container Corporation Foundation of Indianapolis, Ind., has made a gift of one million dollars to build a new graduate research center for The Institute of Paper Chemistry, John G. Strange, president of the Institute, announced today. The 32,000-square-foot structure is the focal point of a $5 million development program, Strange said, and will be named for Herman C. Krannert, founder and chairman of Inland Container as well as president of the Inland Foundation.

The Institute's forward program, Strange continued, will improve the quality of the graduate program, and will expand and accelerate research activity. The Krannert Graduate Research Center will be used primarily for advanced training of doctoral candidates and to provide facilities for those engaged in thesis research.

The Center will house a computer, physics and chemistry laboratories, photographic facilities, a science library, and "controlled environment" labs as well as lecture and seminar rooms. Completely equipped, its cost is estimated at $1.5 million.

Board Member

Inland Container Corporation has long been active in the work of the Institute, Strange said. Inland President P. F. Holton is a member of the Institute's Board of Trustees. A pulp and paper industry leader, Holton

Herman C. Krannert

also serves as president of Inland's 50 per cent-owned Georgia Kraft Company which owns more than a million acres of Southern timber reserves and operates three containerboard mills at Rome and Macon, Ga., and Mahrt, Ala., producing

P. F. Holton

more than 3,000 tons of kraft linerboard per day. The Alabama mill, just opened in December, is the newest in the industry. Holton is also the current chairman of the Fourdrinier Kraft Board Institute.

Herman C. Krannert is recognized as the leading pioneer in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Sukarno Stripped Of Power Mandate; Suharto President

Army Guard Doubled Against Possible Disorder in Jakarta

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Congress stripped President Sukarno of his mandate of power Saturday and named Gen. Suharto, the army strong man, to serve as Indonesia's acting president.

The army guard in Jakarta was doubled against possible disorders from supporters of Sukarno, who maintained one-man rule for nearly two decades, beginning with Indonesia's declaration of independence from the Netherlands.

Sukarno, 65, was stripped of his administrative power just a year ago in an army move to rid the government of Communists and pro-Communists appointed by Sukarno after years of warm relations with Red China.

The congressional decision referred to Sukarno as "Doctor Engineer Sukarno," his old university titles.

It barrred Sukarno from participating in any political activities until elections that are scheduled to be held next year.

Although Congress handed Sukarno's powers over to Suharto, the 46-year-old general appeared glum as he left the congressional building. He had fought Sukarno's complete removal for fear pro-Sukarno masses in Central Java and in some military units might resort to violence.

Suharto wanted Sukarno to continue as a figurehead president with no power to act on any measures.

Pressure Kept on

But opponents, particularly students, kept up pressure on Congress to strip Sukarno of his title, too. They contended he was deeply involved in a coup attempted by Communists in 1965 and should be brought to trial.

Suharto will be sworn in by Congress as acting president in a ceremony Sunday night.

Heavily armed guards surrounded Suharto as he left Congress. His Jeep backed up to the door and guards shouldered reporters aside. Suharto declined to discuss the decision of Congress and the vehicle sped off.

Heavy Ground Fire

Reds Beef Up Air Defenses in North

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers ran into much heavier ground fire in their followup strike against North Vietnam's biggest steel mill complex, sources said Saturday.

This was because the North Vietnamese, in the one-day interval, apparently had rushed additional antiaircraft batteries into position around the 2.5-square-mile Thai Nguyen complex about 38 miles north of Hanoi, the sources said.

There was no official word of any U.S. aircraft losses in the second raid, but the North Vietnamese News Agency claimed seven U.S. Air Force planes were shot down during Saturday's raids. The agency said that the port of Haiphong was the scene of some of this action.

Defenses Thickened

Military sources said Communist ground defense had been thickened between Friday and Saturday attacks on the steel plant, which had been free of U.S. bombing throughout the first two years of the air offensive.

Most of the antiaircraft fire directed at the flights of F105 and F4C jets came from conventional guns, although some surface to air missiles reportedly were launched.

The raiding force of some 42 planes was understood to have been somewhat bigger than the group that attacked Friday. The raids were launched from bases in Thailand.

The original plan had called for a one-two punch at the steel plant on the same day — one raid in the morning and the followup raid in the afternoon. However, bad weather intervened and only one attack was mounted the first day.

Migs Sighted

Although some North Vietnamese Migs were sighted during the second attack, the Red pilots did not challenge the American strike aircraft.

Migs did try to intervene during the first attack. One was reported shot down, another

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Mother Mourns As Octuplets Die in Mexico

Head Pediatrician Wants Permission To Do Autopsies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 20th century's third recorded set of octuplets is dead.

The eighth, a boy, died at 8:30 a.m., 13 hours and 50 minutes after delivery began Friday in a clinic in a poor section of Mexico City.

The mother, Maria Teresa Lopez de Sepulveda, 21, was reported in good condition but exhausted. She was despondent over the deaths of the four boys and girls. Doctors described the infants as having been well-developed physically although they were two months premature.

One of the only two other re-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Two Russians Ordered Out Of Red China

Action Is Result Of Train Incident On Soviet Border

TOKYO (AP) — Relations between the Soviet Union and Red China took another dip Saturday. The Chinese expelled two Soviet diplomats from Peking and protested an incident on the border in which they said Soviet guards beat up Chinese train crewmen and seized books of the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

A Peking radio broadcast said the border incident took place Monday when a Trans-Siberian international train stopped at the Naushki station. It said a strong protest was delivered to the Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking.

A later broadcast said the government had ordered two Soviet Embassy officials "to leave Peking immediately." Mao's official propaganda media said the Russians, both embassy second secretaries, were accused of mistreating Chinese employes.

The protest in the alleged border incident accused the Kremlin of deliberately scheming "to destroy relations" between the two countries.

It maintained that Soviet border guards "illegally removed" from the train 222 copies of "Quotations From Mao Tse-tung." The quotations serve as a handbook for Mao's purge, known as the proletarian cultural revolution, sweeping mainland China.

SNCC to Give Help to Powell

Carmichael Adds Black Power as Campaign Issue

BIMINI, Bahamas, (AP) — One of America's most militant civil rights figures injected the black power issue Saturday into Adam Clayton Powell's campaign to regain his congressional seat.

"Beep! Beep! Hup! Hup Black Power!" exclaimed Stokely Carmichael, who first popularized the term.

Standing beside Powell, Carmichael told a news conference he would do all in his power to help Powell get re-elected in the April 11 special election in New York City's Harlem district.

"I'll strike my black power," the 25-year-old head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said. "Nothing but black power. That is the major theme."

Neither Carmichael nor Pow-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Appeal to Racial Prejudice

Fund-Raising Drive Defended by Cousins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee spoke out Saturday in defense of an archdiocesan fund-raising drive and said a group that questioned it was "appealing to racial prejudice."

The Most Rev. William E. Cousins said he was "deeply shocked by the action of a group of people, claiming to be Catholic, who are using the current Charities and Development Fund Campaign . . . as a means of appealing to racial prejudice and sowing discord in our community."

The archbishop was replying to an advertisment published in several newspapers raising 10 questions about the campaign.

"Stop"

The advertisements were inserted by a group calling itself "STOP," or "The Committee for Sanctity, Truth, Obedience, Penance."

"It should be obvious to any thinking person that the sponsors . . . are not interested in our appeal for funds nor in advancing the cause of charity, truth or sanctity," the archbishop said.

Cousins said the first five questions all dealt with racial matters and ask "whether funds distributed to Catholic Charities

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

U. S. Gives Brazil $100 Million Loan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The United States gave Brazil a $100-million, low-interest loan Saturday to support reform and stabilization policies to be continued by the new government which takes over Wednesday under President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

The agreement was signed by President Humberto Castello Branco, who is stepping down.

Nelson Urges Governors to Fight Pollution

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Saturday night urged governors of four states bordering Lake Michigan and Lake Superior to get together and battle pollution of the lakes.

"Unless the trend is reversed, Lake Michigan will be substantially destroyed in another 15 years, and Lake Superior will be well on its way to destruction," Nelson said.

Nelson urged in letters to Govs. George Romney of Michigan, Otto Kerner of Illinois, Harold Levander of Minnesota and Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin that they arrange a state federal water pollution conference.

This, he said, is the procedure spelled out in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act for cleaning up interstate pollution. The conference, Nelson said, would make an inventory of the pollution, then draft cleanup orders which could be enforced in court if not carried out voluntarily.

The senator noted that other states were joining in tackling similar problems and said "no single state can save these interstate waters.

Spring 'O Promise Will Be Broken by Snowfall

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight with some snow flurries by late afternoon or evening. High near 28 degrees. Cloudy with chance of light snow tonight. Moderate northeast winds today becoming easterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 8 p.m. Saturday show high, 39; low, 21. Barometer, 30.22 and rising. Winds northeast at 18 miles per hour. Humidity, 67; dew point, 21. Skies clear; no precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:55 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:11 a.m. The moon sets at 7:31 p.m. tonight. The planet, Venus, in the west, is now the first "star" visible after sunset.

Adam Clayton Powell, right, speaks at a news conference in Bimini Saturday where he met with Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Carmichael threw the weight of his organization behind Powell's bid for reelection to regain his seat in Congress.

'You're Bringing Me Down'

'Manchester Upheaval'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In jest and jape, the Gridiron Club poked tuneful fun Saturday night at big names of the political world — and their would-be successors.

President Johnson was hailed in song as "the king of the road" who loves "to drive fast cars, show off his favorite scars."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was shown in a swinging parody of "Winchester Cathedral," lamenting that "Manchesters upheavel is bringing me down."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan was depicted as a one-man band, with drums and cymbals, and a poster on his back reading, "Remember, I'm reluctant."

'Sportin Life'

And an impersonator of Richard M. Nixon, clad as 'Sportin Life in Porgy and Bess, borrowed the theme from "Dr. Zhivago" to predict that "someday I'll find someone that I can beat."

The occasion was the 82nd annual white-tie dinner of the Gridiron Club, composed of topflight Washington newsmen. Leaders in government, diplomacy, industry and publishing were guests at the dinner, held in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The evening's first skit focused on Republican yearnings for office and featured the voice of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as the unseen Delphic oracle to whom other members of his party turned for wisdom.

After sacrificing a fat cat in the oracle's temple, the assembled Republicans begged to be told whom they should nominate for president.

The oracle replied: "That question makes the Democrats look better than I thought."

GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss then sang to the tune of "Stouthearted Men":

"Give me some men who can now and then.

That is really not asking for much.

Give me a way to defeat LBJ

And take over in Congress, and such."

The scene switched to Gov. Romney and an impersonator of one of his supporters, Washington businessman J. Willard Marriott, sang a ditty to the tune of "No, No, a Thousand Times No."

"The governor's shaky on foreign affairs;

National problems as well.

And when they ask him to run if he dares,

These are the words he will yell:

"No, no a thousand time no.

Right now I can't acquiesce.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Fox Cities Specials

- Career Guidance Wins High Marks in High Schools of Fox River Valley. — *D Section*
- Court-Appointed Guardian Protects Interests of Children During Divorce. — *D Section*
- Creation of Housing Authorities Is Sought to Aid Valley's Aged Persons. — *D Section*
- Deluge of Shakespeare Has Fox Cities Theatergoers in Wide-Eyed Amazement. — *SHOWTIME*
- Donated Books Stock Shelves of Newly Established Menominee County Library. — *D Section*

Arts Page C-10	Movie Times .. C-12
Building Page . C-13	Outdoor Page . B-11
Business News . B-12	Sports Section .. B-1
Crossword .. VIEW	Stocks-Markets C-14
Editorials . A-10, 11	TV Logs . Showtime
Men's Fashions B-5	Women's News . C-1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 12, 1967

The Futility of Study Committees

In last November's elections control of the governor's office and both houses of the state legislature came into the hands of one political party for the first time in recent history. The Knowles regime received a rather clear-cut mandate from the electorate and the supposition had to be that those electors had tired of the bickering in Madison which had frustrated legislative action in recent years.

But if the early actions of the 1967 legislature are indicative, not much more progress can be expected. Republican leadership including Governor Knowles and some of the top officials of the legislature, particularly in the Senate, has been reticent, divided and therefore ineffective, and the results are what one would expect under those circumstances.

Recommendations of two study groups arrived at after lengthy investigation and deliberation and on a nonpartisan or bipartisan basis have been shot full of holes and practically scuttled in the past week. We refer to the bill to implement the Kellett Committee plan for state government reorganization, and another bill to rewrite the state's obsolete presidential primary law, converting it into an open primary.

And in each case it was Republicans in the Senate who were among the leaders of the opposition. The governor's party has a 21-12 majority in the upper chamber, but defections within its ranks in each case were sufficient to give the Democrats the opportunity to sit back and control the situation.

The minority party's role in these proceedings is not exactly praiseworthy either. Both study groups were set up with bipartisan mandate in the last legislature, but when the reports came in the Democrats apparently decided that embarrassing Governor Knowles and the majority party was more important than the matters under consideration. And the Republican defections gave them the opportunity to do just that.

Now the legislature is about to set up another study committee. This one will be concerned with the financial crises facing the larger cities of the state. The Governor has been able to get solid support from his party in both chambers to duck this issue by referring it to a study committee. And after what has happened to the Kellett bill and the open primary plan it is even more obvious that referring the cities' plight to a committee only means ignoring the problem completely.

Deferments for Students

The United States Congress must soon debate about whether adequate work at college merits a deferment from military service for American young men. President Johnson decided this decision was up to Congress.

But who decides on the deferments of South Vietnamese students?

Vietnamese college and secondary students have been conducting some protest marches recently but their targets are not exactly the war that rages outside of Saigon. They have been howling about American opposition to the war and their particular protests have been about Senators William Fulbright and Robert Kennedy. According to the Vietnamese students, the Americans simply must not consider negotiations and they call any American with such an idea a Communist.

All of which brings up the question of exactly what is the makeup of the inefficient and bumbling South Vietnamese army. The desertion rate is high although reportedly not as high lately as that of the Viet Cong. But are the young South Vietnamese who can afford a college education eligible for the draft? Do they get deferments according to their political affiliations or even for how effective they are at protest marches?

It's too bad the United States Congress cannot also set the policies for military service of the countries we save from destruction. But that of course would be interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation.

Financing Higher Education

Some of the more serious students of over-all state financial policy in the legislature are beginning to have some second thoughts on the method chosen by the last legislature to finance an entire new layer of higher education in Wisconsin in the form of vocational-technical education.

Under the law as now operative, the state-wide program to provide high school graduates with an alternative opportunity for further education in the form of highly technical and specialized occupational training will be financed almost entirely with proceeds from local taxes on real property. The new area vocational school districts are authorized to levy up to two mills on the assessed valuation of the property in the district to finance construction of physical facilities and operation of the schools. State aids will be available only to defray some instructional costs.

This has been the traditional way of financing vocational education in the past, which was the main reason such schools were limited to the larger and more prosperous cities of the state where there was sufficient tax base to carry them. The new law forces all high school districts in the state to become part of area vocational school districts, and in the districts with less tax base the additional levy for vocational education may well prove a real burden on property taxpayers.

There is another argument against this method of financing the new program. State officials are hopeful that by considerably broadening opportunities for post-high school technical education the enrollment pressure on public universities in the state will be lessened perceptibly. If this occurs, there will be a shifting of tax burden from the state's general fund to local property taxes, which is exactly opposite to the course the state has been following in recent years.

These same fiscal conservatives are questioning other aspects of the financing of higher education in the state which relieve the general taxpayer from certain costs at the expense of certain local property taxpayers, namely the practice of forcing local communities to construct and maintain the physical facilities for extension centers of the University of Wisconsin and now the state university system, as the new center at Fond du Lac. Local communities are put in the position of bidding for higher education facilities by putting up the money for the physical plant. The same practice was followed in choosing the sites for the two new universities in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin where the counties bid for the institutions by donating the land and the utilities. This means in effect that localities with less tax base will never have an opportunity for such facilities.

Now that it has become state policy that every high school graduate is entitled to a higher educational opportunity at minimum cost, it is logical for the state to assume total responsibility for the tax costs of such opportunities. If we really believe in property tax stabilization, the methods we have arrived at to finance extension of higher education in new directions and to additional localities are contrary to that principle.

Remove Those Car Keys!

With the aid of municipal and state law enforcement organizations and business associations in the automobile field, the Department of Justice this month is launching a campaign to attempt to roll back the statistics on auto theft in the nation.

A background memorandum prepared by the department for the campaign supplies some information which puts the problem of auto theft in the nation in focus. The problem no longer can be regarded as a routine problem which local police departments have no choice but to live with.

It will come as a surprise to those not in the law enforcement field, but the fact is that auto theft represents the third most frequent committed felony in the nation. Only the totals for burglary and grand larceny are greater.

More than half a million cars were reported stolen in the country in 1966, a 10 per cent increase from the 1965 total and more than double the stolen car total for 1955. Financial losses represented by car theft total $140 million each year, a total which does not include police costs, court costs, and costs of housing those who are convicted in prisons or correctional institutions.

But aside from these shocking statistics, the Department of Justice has underlined three other factors which make car theft a national problem which must be attacked.

Auto theft is a young man's crime; 64 per cent of those arrested on this charge are under the age of 18. It is often a first offense which leads to the start of a court record, difficulty in obtaining employment, and more serious crime.

In addition to being a source for crime, auto theft must be recognized as a major danger to highway safety. A youth's unfamiliarity with the car he has stolen, his lack of concern over financial damage to it, his state of apprehension, and frequent attempts to elude police at high speeds all cause accidents.

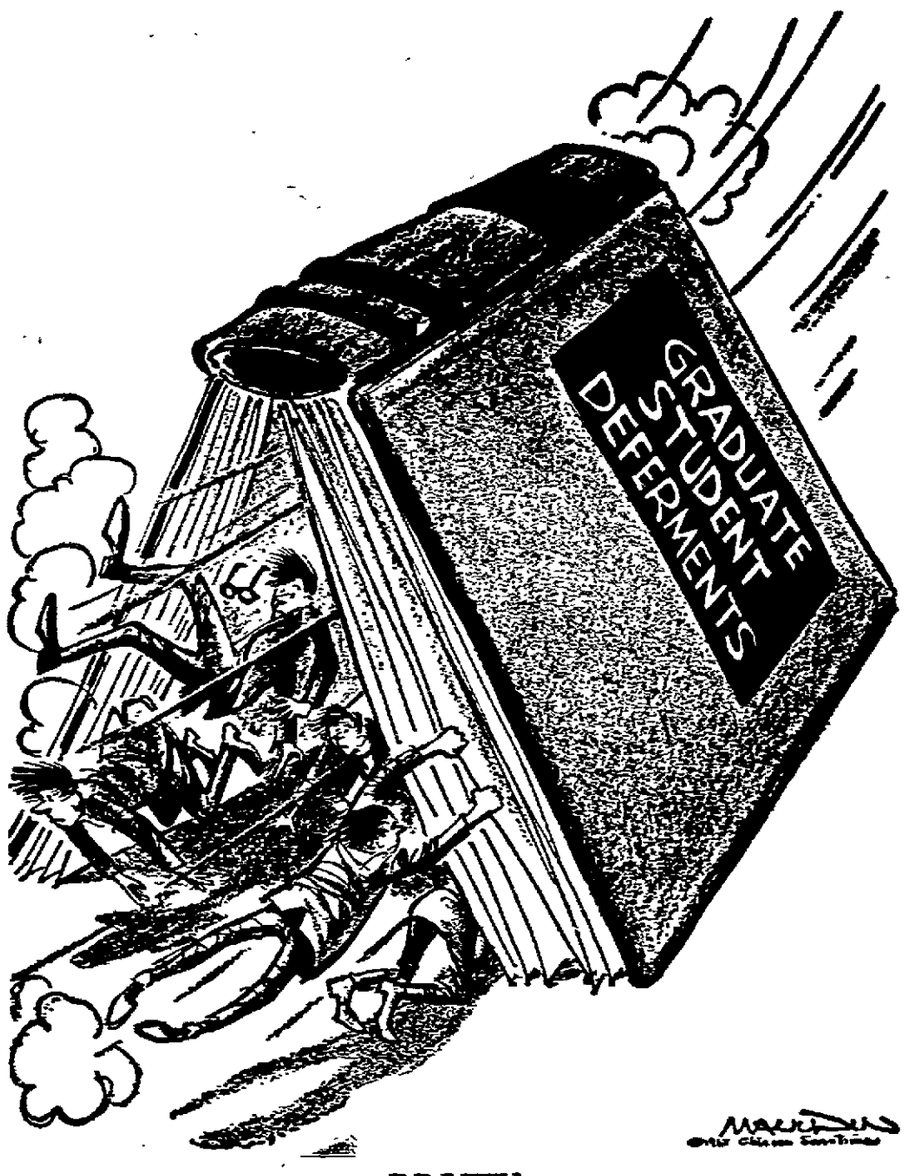
And the Department of Justice also notes that auto theft frequently precedes commission of other serious crimes. The FBI has estimated that five per cent of stolen cars are used in commission of other crimes.

What can be done about it or must auto theft merely be accepted as a social blot which is part of the automobile age?

The Department of Justice points out that "the striking fact is that, by its nature, auto theft is a crime susceptible to immediate and substantial reduction. Except for the remote possibility of towing or trucking the car away, automobiles can be stolen only by starting the motor and driving the vehicle away. To the extent that this can be made difficult or impossible to accomplish, the incidence of auto theft can be reduced."

About 40 per cent of auto thefts involve vehicles left with keys in the ignition or with the ignition unlocked. Some communities have reduced auto theft as much as 45 per cent through a combination of local ordinances against leaving keys in cars and "lock your car" public information campaigns. In addition to this simple manner of combating car theft, the Department of Justice calls for legislation against master keys being advertised nationally "to fit any car" and for manufacturing changes to make it more difficult to start cars by crossing ignition wires.

The case prepared by the Department of Justice indicates that auto theft can be reduced through such simple ordinances and public information campaigns. And until there is such legislation, motorists can do themselves and society a favor by forming a habit of putting car keys in their pockets or purses.



DRAFTY

Kraft Writes

Meredith Candidacy Another Sign Of Change in Republican Party

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Insiders know that the choice of James Meredith as the Republican opponent against Adam Clayton Powell in Harlem is a getting together of cynical opportunists.

Kraft

That is why such notably unshy New York Republicans as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob Javits and Mayor John Lindsay have allowed credit for the choice to go to a county leader, Vince Albano, whom in normal circumstances they barely recognize. For the same reason, most of the leading Negro organizations are likely to support Mr. Powell.

But, nationally, to those of us not directly involved, the Meredith candidacy is one more step in the most important political development now going on in the country. That is the long-term evolution of the Republican Party from a party of privilege to a party, still largely undefined, but far more in touch with ordinary Americans.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

The starting point for this evolution is the Republican Party as it merged from the depression and World War II. At that point, the dominant group inside the party was the collection of big city bankers, lawyers, company presidents and publishers generally known as the Establishment.

The characteristic feature of that group was its internationalist outlook. Indeed, the Establishment had taken over the party in the debacle that engulfed isolationism after World War II. And the Establishment Republicans combined that event with distinguished international service during the war to fix on their party a grip that lasted for many years thereafter.

Thus the Establishment voice was the dominant Republican voice in the Senate until the death of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in 1951. And, of course, the Establishment nominated Thomas Dewey and Dwight Eisenhower.

But apart from their internationalism, or rather anti-isolationism, the Establishment Republicans were really not with the rest of the country. They were much too top-drawer to be deeply touched by the frustrating problems of urban living, race relations and crime that affected most Americans.

Accordingly there developed inside the Republican Party a strong current of resistance to the Establishment leadership. The rise of Sen. Joseph McCarthy around 1950 was perhaps the earliest prominent expression of that feeling.

The nomination of Richard Nixon in 1960 and of Barry Goldwater in 1964 were in the same vein. And so is the success of the most prominent new Republican leaders, including Governors George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California and Senators Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

What all these men have in common is that they are markedly un-Establishment. They did not go to the big eastern boarding schools or colleges. Most of them came up the hard way. All of them are members of what, within the Republican Party) are small religious or ethnic minorities.

NEW MODEL VAGUE

But if the evolution away from the Establishment model is clear, the new model is very much in doubt. The Republican Party could crystalize along Goldwater lines in a stance of frozen hospitality to the social problems thrown up by modern life. On the other hand, Republican evolution could continue past the Goldwater mark to yield a truly modern party sympathetically concerned with the very difficult problems of the last third of this century.

The struggle between these two different kinds of Republicanism, between the progressive model and the conservative one, lies at the heart of Republican politics today. It colors virtually everything that happens in the Congress and the state houses. And it is against this background, that the Meredith nomination is interesting.

For whatever Meredith's own qualifications, and whatever the motives of those who backed him, his choice is a clear gain for those who want the Republican Party to keep moving. It demonstrates to the country at large that the Republican Party is prepared to nominate well-known Negroes, not merely the nameless hacks who ran against Adam Powell in the past.

And that means that the Republican Party can be a true alternative to the Democrats, not in abstract philosophy, but in coming to grips with actual problems. It means that the Republicans can offer a real choice not an echo from a land that never was.

People's Forum

Board Should Have Concern for Taxpayer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Since it is my belief that The Appleton Post-Crescent does an accurate and reliable job of news reporting I am assuming the report covering the League of Women's Voters meeting March 2 is correct. In it, it is reported that: "— the candidates, including two incumbents repeatedly contended education and money shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath."

When you consider that well over 50 per cent of our local real estate taxes is the bill for supporting our city public schools, plus the cost of state schools, plus the cost of parochial schools, this has to be budgeting and financial responsibility.

One of the candidates seeking his first term said: "The City Council shouldn't have anything to say about the school budget." In all probability he feels the same way toward Mr. and Mrs. Average Taxpayer. It seems that some of these people feel that because they serve on an honorary basis their judgement or decisions should not be questioned. Or is it that some of them feel above and beyond the mental capacity of those of us in the common herd?

Thank goodness we have a mayor and some aldermen who have become alerted to this situation. It seems that it is now the duty of those who are in agreement with them, and that ought to be everyone who is feeling the sharp pinch of the tax burden, to give them the support they are entitled to. It takes real courage to become one of the "bad guys" byopposing these people who are playing false chords on the heart strings of parents of school children.

A. J. Landert
1000 E. Frances Street
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Post News Service Goes Into Action On Wautoma Murders

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

The Post Corporation News Network went into action for the first time on a hard news story in the multiple slayings at Wautoma last Sunday, although parts of the network have been used almost daily since it was set up about a year ago.

Torinus

The first tip on the murders came on a newswire at WLUK-TV Sunday afternoon. Bob Olson, newsman-announcer, immediately called John Sawall, Post-Crescent staff man at Waupaca, who rushed to Wautoma, 25 miles south of Waupaca, armed with a movie camera for TV pictures and a still camera for Post-Crescent pictures.

Les Biselx, Post-Crescent news editor and director of the network, received a tip later in the afternoon from the Associated Press, called Roy Valitchka, WLUK-TV news director, to alert him and found that Olson had taken care of that.

Sawall was the key man on the story and fed his information to WLUK, the AP and Biselx as the story developed into the evening.

Biselx and Valitchka kept in touch frequently by phone as the story unfolded. Valitchka sent a photographer, Wayne LeLoo, from Green Bay to meet Sawall in Waupaca to pick up TV film.

The AP was screaming for pictures, although Wautoma is on the fringe of Post-Crescent territory, so Biselx decided to have LeLoo take the Post-Crescent negatives to Green Bay. He called Dave Yuenger, editor of the Press-Gazette, who arranged to have his photographer pick up the film at WLUK and take it to the Press-Gazette for processing. They moved on the AP wirephoto network early Sunday evening.

However, it was a nip and tuck situation. When Biselx called Sawall's home in Waupaca, he found that John had just returned to Waupaca and was at his office. Biselx immediately called there and caught LeLoo just going out the door with the WLUK movie film. LeLoo returned to the phone and Biselx gave him instructions for the handling of the still films, told him that the Press-Gazette would call for them and gave LeLoo darkroom phone numbers in case anything went amiss.

Biselx then discussed the handling of the story with Sawall, how much of the information Sawall had gathered could be used at that time and instructed him to call the Press-Gazette to give caption information for the AP wirephotos. Sawall gave the story to both WLUK and to the AP and later wrote the Post-Crescent story.

Valitchka, in the meantime, stayed near his phone, keeping in touch with WLUK and Biselx and setting up the video taping of his film for other Post Corporation TV stations, WEAU, Eau Claire, WLUC, Marquette, Mich., and KTVO, Ottumwa, Iowa. The Post Corporation radio stations, KBIZ, Ottumwa, and WAXX, Chippewa Falls, were served by their sister TV stations. Biselx fed information to a third Post radio station, WXCO, Wausau.

Roy reported that everything went smoothly on his end, including the Press-Gazette pickup and later calls from Sawall to make sure WLUK had everything it needed. Jerry Horn, WLUK's chief photographer, was called in to process the TV film and LeLoo edited it. Bob Brice, newsman-announcer, came in to put the story on the air in a special news report at 10:10 p.m. Sunday, just after the Sunday night movie.

Monday morning at the Post-Crescent was a bit hectic as more information rolled in including the late morning court appearance of the suspect. Dick Lyneis, Post-Crescent newsman, was assigned to pull the story together for the Page 1 treatment in Monday's newspaper.

Lyneis again handled the rewrite Tuesday morning, coordinating information from Sawall, the AP and other sources.

Followup stories and pictures continued during the week, including the mass burial of three of the victims Thursday.

★ ★ ★

The above account was written for me by News Editor Biselx. It may give you readers some idea of the staff work and coordination that goes on behind the scenes to put a story like this into the newspaper and on the air.

Besides our own staff resources, with full-time bureaus in eight cities in this area outside of Appleton, and with part-time correspondents in 40 other locations, The Post-Crescent has several other special news resources outside of The Associated Press. For many years we have had a news exchange arrangement with the Press-Gazette at Green Bay and we have our own leased news wire between the two newspaper offices. This of course makes all of the Press-Gazette's bureaus and correspondents available to us.

Then we have a news exchange system with our television station in Green Bay, WLUK-TV, and its stringers, and in addition as Les has pointed out above, we have the Post Corporation news service tying in four TV and three radio stations in six cities in three states.

People's Forum

'Fish Flour' Protein Food For Impoverished Children

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently a subscriber wrote to you complaining of the "fish flour" product okayed by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

All fish are acceptable for use in the product and are processed whole as stated.

Has the author of the letter ever seen pictures of the bloated bellies of African and Asian children? Are they fat? They are, in many cases, suffering from a protien deficiency that will result in their death.

We live in a "protein rich" country. We can afford to change the grains into meat. They live in "protein poor" areas where such a luxury as meat is a rarity; therefore they subsist on a diet heavy in carbohydrates.

The tasteless, odorless, fish flour can be added to their regular food at small cost. If the fish must be scaled, eviscerated, and of "table quality" the price goes up.

This product was made commercially feasible several years ago and it was not until recently that it was okayed for development. I commend the Food and Drug Administration for their action. I can not help but wonder how many more lives could have been saved if it had come sooner.

Robert R. Rich
919 W. Lindbergh St.
Appleton

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Freshman Congressman Reports

Hard Work Will Get You Ahead in Legislative Halls

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Seniority is a major factor in determining power and position in the United States Congress, says freshman Representative William Steiger—but like the Wisconsin Legislature a young man willing to work hard can move ahead if he uses the talents he has, Steiger says.

The Oshkosh native has made the long march from his home town to the halls of the state Legislature and on to Congress in just over six years.

Once he would never have appeared in public with whiskers showing, light in tone as they are.

But he debarked from the aircraft that had hurried him the thousand miles from the nation's capitol to the state's, and rushed before the newsmen and whirling television cameras. Five o'clock shadow had obviously set in, and it was there as he went through a long evening in Madison of speechmaking and reception attending.

Freshman Congressman William Steiger, Oshkosh, of the Sixth Wisconsin district, has been the man in the middle of the national spotlight since entering the House of Representatives. He has been the subject of interest in the press and on television as a representative of the new breed of politician now reaching the halls of Congress.

Tells of Work

It was still there in those early morning hours when he sat down to talk privately about his new role and the changes he has noted in his work and future as it differed from the viewpoint of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Steiger has been the subject of many television news reports and newspaper accounts since his arrival in Washington.

He candidly attributes much of the attention to his youth. He is the youngest of the freshman crop of lawmakers sent to Congress last fall, and is very young in traditional Congressional terms.

He also has the good looks to appeal to television directors.

But much of the attention is also due to impressive credentials he earned in service in Wisconsin's Assembly and which helped gain him the seat.

He looks upon his age, in the midst of a system which is based on seniority, as an asset as well as the easily seen liability.

He is a freshman, a fact that could not be denied were he 53 instead of 28. Twenty years from now, barring defeat along the line — which is a very real danger every two years, a point with which he would agree being a practical politician — he will be only 48 years old, young in a political sense.

Yet at such a point he will have 20 years of service and be high in the ranks of tenure of his party at that relatively young age.

Learned in Assembly

He points out, however, that even seniority does not deter a young man willing to work within the system that Congress has established.

Two years ago, in reviewing his growth to a position of leadership in the state Assembly, he said that the willingness to work had greatly aided him, for it proved that he was seriously interested in the eyes of his older fellows.

The same situation exists within the seniority system to some extent, Steiger says. In terms of the work before the Congress and not solely in positions of formal power, the newcomer can have a role, he suggests, if he proves willing to work.

"I'm not fighting the seniority system," he relates. "There are many advantages to the way it works . . . in terms of experience and continuity of the system and of power."

He also points to extra help which has been given him and which he hopes to receive in the future from fellow Republicans both from the Wisconsin delegation and from around the country.

When Steiger came to Madison he was the subject of the same sort of interest among the experienced leadership of his legislative party after it was learned that he was willing to work and had the talent necessary for leadership.

He grew rapidly into that role with the guidance of his party heads in the Assembly, and he publicly attributed much of his advancement to that help.

He does the same thing after a few weeks in Congress.

There are disadvantages to being a freshman, he points out. You do not know the system, now to get things done, and lack the facilities and the resources supplied Congress to get such things done.

The experienced members of the Wisconsin delegation have stepped in both with help in terms of advice and guidance and outright assistance, he says.

A simple matter such as a supply of agricultural yearbooks can be a problem to a freshman, he points out. His supply was used up by his predecessor, and a freshman can get no more until the summer. Wisconsin Republicans opened their stores to him for distribution of the handy publication for constituents.

The help goes far beyond that however.

There are no assigned seats in the House of Representatives. Members sit wherever they find a spot. Wisconsin has some very high-ranking minority party members, and the ability to sit next to them and find them willing to supply tips and advice on the floor as well as off must be an essential tool for growth.

Such advice has been freely given, Steiger says.

Has More Help

The only major difference in the degree to which it has been offered has been caused by the logistics of Congress. When he was a freshman in the Assembly, most lawmakers had no office space in the state capitol and worked from their legislative desks. They were together during the work day, therefore and in the evening generally stayed in one of two main hotels in downtown Madison.

In Washington it is different. Not only is office space available to all, but the members fan out to their homes at night and therefore, spend less actual time together.

The total amount of time given to such assistance is lessened by other demands as well, Steiger said.

The tasks of Congress are far greater than those of the Assembly. There is about ten times as much federal legislation introduced in a Congressional session as in a legislative session, and the constituent and committee demands are far greater, as are the social requirements.

The pressure of time limits his own work abilities as it does the ability for others to aid him, he says.

"The pressure of time is the greatest enemy a member of Congress has, according to the testimony of those who have been there longer than I," Steiger relates.

"You have to budget your time."

It goes so far that he and his young wife Janet have both enrolled in a speed reading course to, among other things, make it possible for them to scan newspapers even faster than they now read.

They read a dozen or more a day.

Picking up the rate could save minutes or hours, he says, considering the amount of reading he does during the course of a day dealing with correspondence and legislation and all of the other assorted duties of a lawmaker.

"The volume of things that you really ought to look at, really ought to study, is just unbelievable," he recounts.

"If I can cut down the amount of time that it takes me just to read the daily newspapers, I can earn one half hour," he says proudly.

That 30 minutes could be spent on other tasks, he points out.

Processes Important

One of the greatest lessons learned in service in the Wisconsin Legislature, he says, was that of a knowledge of the political and legislative process.

As he puts it, it helps to know what is possible and what is impossible.

Many freshmen coming to Congress have never served in such a political office before and therefore easily become frustrated in the system, which he describes as moving far slower than that of even the state Legislature.

Such a knowledge is sure to help him in terms of advancement as well, for it places him one step ahead of those who have to learn that elemental lesson.

Other aids also come out of his legislative experience, he says.

While in the Assembly, he served twice in a role in a majority party and once in a minority position.

Two years ago while reviewing his growth, he said that stepping into the Legislature in a majority position was not harmful to his growth, despite some added responsibilities it threw at him from the start.

He says he is not sure if it is any easier being a freshman minority party Congressman.

But his legislative experience as a minority member did teach him what the possibilities for work are for a minority party member, and so another lesson was learned before entering Washington, he says.

Other similarities exist, however, between service in Congress and in the Legislature, according to Steiger.

The Committee system of the statehouse is comparable to the sub-committee system of the Congress, and gives the same opportunities for actual participation even to a freshman that the Legislature does.

And despite apparent differences, there are similarities between some of the types of legislation brought before a Congressman and a state legislator, he says. Some of it can be just as provincial and local in nature and interest as some bills he considered during his three successive terms in the Assembly.

The major difference, he says, is that he is called upon more often in his new role to attempt to balance broad national interests in legislation against local interests, a role not as common even on the state level in the legislature, he says.

South Africa's New Prime Minister Losing His 'Tough Cop' Reputation

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — When he became prime minister six months ago much of South Africa and the world knew Balthazor J. Vorster as top cop in a country where blacks outnumber whites 4-1.

He had been justice minister, and cartoonists depicted him as a hard-faced, iron-willed front for the slain Hendrik Verwoerd. He was the architect of security laws, head of the secret police and keeper of the peace when apartheid (race segregation) provoked violence.

Vorster set out to change the image.

He made his speeches conciliatory. He worked on establishing cordial relationships with the press. He was often photographed in baggy shorts and a floppy hat on the golf course.

His 21-year-old daughter, Elsa, became dad's unofficial public relations officer. She told newsmen how the new prime minister's domestic servants often had been criminals on parole.

More Human Man

"The picture the world has of my father is quite, quite different from the picture we have of him at home," she said.

Today Vorster's friends and political observers find him more flexible, more human, than Verwoerd. They consider he is readier to listen to advice from his cabinet colleagues, businessmen and economists.

Verwoerd was the mastermind at the head of affairs, a man whose word must not be challenged. He produced the blueprints for separate development of major race groups.

Vorster has the problem of making the whole thing work in a largely hostile world.

His reasoning is roughly: the apartheid philosophy is not that blacks are inferior to white, but that they are different and therefore they should live, work and have their beings separately.

"I sincerely believe what we are doing in South Africa is the right thing," he says.

He believes, too, that South Africa, increasingly under international fire, must be strong. His government aims at a draft of all males 17-25. This will mean nearly doubling the size of the armed forces, already among Africa's largest and best trained and equipped.

President Charles Swart explained the military expansion as an act "to deter aggression and maintain peace and stability at the southern end of a continent in constant turmoil."

The Johanesburg Rand Daily Mail, a critic of the government, said it really means South Africa is serving notice on the United Nations and everyone else in the West that this country could be tough to tackle if ever it came to a showdown.

Has Strong Backing

Most whites apparently agree with Vorster's moves to give South Africa what he considers her "rightful place in Africa." He backs Verwoerd's vision of a loose confederation of white and black states and of a sort of Common Market in Southern Africa.

Vorster's supporters say he genuinely wants to improve relations with black Africa in a man-to-man basis. He has not so far produced a working plan that would overcome all the obstacles inherent in apartheid. How would black diplomats, accustomed to racial freedom in their own countries, be accommodated in South Africa? Would they be expected to live in nonwhite areas and to use transportation, restaurants, and other segregated services reserved for nonwhites?

Vorster hasn't said.

He was disappointed that a major project to make friends and influence Americans misfired when the U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt called at Cape Town, but outwardly at least he handled things calmly.

The official U.S. stand was that the carrier's shore leave was canceled because Washington did not wish the racially mixed crew to be subjected ashore to any indignities. The South African attitude was that a warm-hearted welcome had been prepared for men back from combat duty off Vietnam, that incidents stemming from apartheid were unlikely and that many other white and nonwhite sailors from other countries had managed in Cape Town by "doing in Rome what the Romans do."

Even antigovernment newspapers spoke of Vorster's "mild and conciliatory" attitude. They felt he had left to Washington the initiative for defining the pattern of future U.S.-South African relations.

Vorster is following the Verwoerd line on two other international issues likely to affect South Africa — Rhodesia and South-West Africa. He declines to participate in sanctions aimed at toppling Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime and supports continuance of what Verwoerd called "normal" trade with the northern neighbor.

Defies U.N. Edict

He refuses to accept the U.N. decision that South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa must end with the territory's independence. South Africa has administered the territory as part of this country.

From that stand he is unlikely to budge but international repercussions from either the Rhodesian or South-West African problems are known to concern Vorster. Observers say he fears external pressures might create internal tensions which could upset his plans for "white unity through tranquility."

Vorster is 51. When he is free from official entertaining, he likes to live as a quiet family man with his wife Tini, their daughter Elsa, who is to marry a wealthy farmer in April, and two sons, Willem, 16, and Pieter, 14.

He is in demand as an afterdinner speaker because of his fund of amusing stories, some of them bordering on the risque and others often making fun of himself.

He enjoys reading westerns and plays chess and bridge, but his great love is golf.

The family worships at the Dutch Reformed church, often listening to the fiery anti-Communist sermons of the premier's brother, the Rev. J.D. Vorster.

His low blood pressure makes him tire easily. He detests flying but has to use aircraft to keep pace with his official duties.

He has been abroad only once, on a sea cruise to South America.

He smokes cigarettes moderately and enjoys a scotch.

The liberal-minded Progressive party's only member of parliament, Helen Suzman, fought bitter verbal duels with Vorster when he was justice minister.

"He is playing it cool as far as his personal image goes," Mrs Suzman says in summing up his six months as prime minister.

"He is trying to present himself in a favorable light in the hope of replacing Vorster the tough justice minister by Vorster the genial statesman.

"If this leads to better relations with other African states it will be all to the good. Unfortunately, however, I see no indication at all that he will use his influence to change the direction of government policy at home. There is every indication the implementation of rigid apartheid will proceed apace."

South Africa's Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster, once known as the hard-faced front for slain Hendrik Verwoerd and keeper of the enforcement of race segregation, is having his image changed. He has made conciliatory speeches and established good press relations. (AP Wirephoto)

People's Forum

Little Girl Exemplifies Girl Scout Qualities

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Scouts Cookie Sale Underway" stated the headlines in The Post-Crescent March 2. But like many other people I was well aware of this before reading the newspaper.

As I was leaving my home on an errand about 5 o'clock two little girls about eight and eleven years old were hesitating in front of my neighbor's house trying to muster up enough courage to walk up to the door. I realized they were taking orders for Girl Scout cookies and asked them if I might order some. The older girl handed me her order blank and we discussed the types of cookies available and the price. She was visibly pleased at obtaining such an easy sale, for with so many Girl Scouts selling, competition is quite strong. In addition, each Scout is encouraged to make a special effort to sell as many cookies as possible. As I took her pencil to mark my selection, she looked up at me and said "Would you please order your cookies from Ann because I've already sold 42 boxes and she has only sold 28." The younger girl smiled broadly as I marked her order blank for five boxes, one of each variety.

Who can dispute the value of Girl Scouting after encountering a young girl like this? She undoubtedly has had fine training at home, but she also exemplifies the finest qualities of Girl Scouts. She was selling cookies for much more than personal glory. She was considerate of her friend (or sister) and wanted to help her, too.

I hope everyone will support the Girl Scouts' cookie sale which will, to quote The Post-Crescent, "provide funds for the council to maintain and expand camp facilities and programs."

Programs which teach girls to be the kind of people who make life a little more pleasant for others. Have you ordered your Girl Scout Cookies yet? — You have until March 13. And they are always delicious.

A Girl Scout Fan

Reader Thinks Snow Shovelers Could be Found

Editor, Post-Crescent

In the March 5 Post-Crescent there was a notice for home owners to shovel their walks and take care of the ice. I do a lot of walking and find the walks of some business places very bad but the worst place are the cross walks. I've lived in Appleton all my life and have never before seen them so bad. Last week I saw an elderly woman fall and another had to push her few groceries over the hump and then crawl over.

I realize help is scarce but with our high school on a split shift and Lawrence University in town, plus people who need extra money, shovelers should be found. Lets see what we can do about this.

Concerned

Questions Open Space Treaty With Russia

Editor, Post Crescent

Concerning the "Open Space" treaty with the world's most diabolical liars 'he Communist treaty breakers, I have a few questions.

Are we ready to believe these liars and sign another treaty without proper inspections? How else would we check the liars to know that they were keeping this treaty? Would we wait until they drop the first war-head on one of our cities or would we simply let them put it into orbit and then blackmail us into surrender? There is much at stake for any such foolish action.

If the liars broke this treaty as they did the Berlin Treaty, would we do the same thing as we did in Berlin, which was nothing? The wall is still there today. Will we do the same as when they broke the Test Ban Treaty, which was again nothing?

How is it that the United Nations can find plenty of reasons to violate its own charter as it is now doing in Rhodesia with its trade sanctions and as it did in the Congo, against non-Communist countries? Yet at the same time the U.N. closes its eyes to the treaty violations by the Communist liars.

Today the Communists are killing our sons in Vietnam while our leaders talk of making treaties for them to violate. While our leaders are talking of treaties which would allow these butchers to bring their criminal Consulates to our own country, American blood is being spilled in Vietnam in a phony war that Americans are not allowed to win.

Our President talks of "east-west trade relations" which would aid this enemy and sell that much more American blood in the sink-holes of Asia. Our leaders send foreign aid to some so-called allies such as Britain, send supplies and materials to our enemy which is used to sustain the people who are killing our boys. Why?

At the same time our President threatens American businessmen if they trade with anti-communist Rhodesia while Britain trades with our Communist enemies in Cuba and North Vietnam. Why is it that we can trade with our enemies and not our friends?

Thank God, we Americans are finally coming out of our slumber. We are beginning to realize that we are being sold down the river. And now with the help of God we are going to do something about it. We are going to sweep clean that big Bird House in Washington and elect leaders who have the good of America at heart and nothing else.

NEAL W. WELLMAN
900 S. Westland Dr., Appleton

Wants Crusade to Clarify Source of Federal Funds

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There are many people in these United States who suffer from the delusion that there is a magic money fountain in Washington, D.C., from whence comes the many benevolences known under the various guises as: federal aid, federal grant, federal funds, federal money, etc., etc.,

Some years ago, someone, I know not whom made the suggestion that the news media could do the people of our country a favor by calling a 'spade a spade', hereby specifying from whom this money fountain had its source, i.e., the taxpayer.

Headlines both printed and oral would read or be heard as this:

Taxpayer's Money Given to Tito

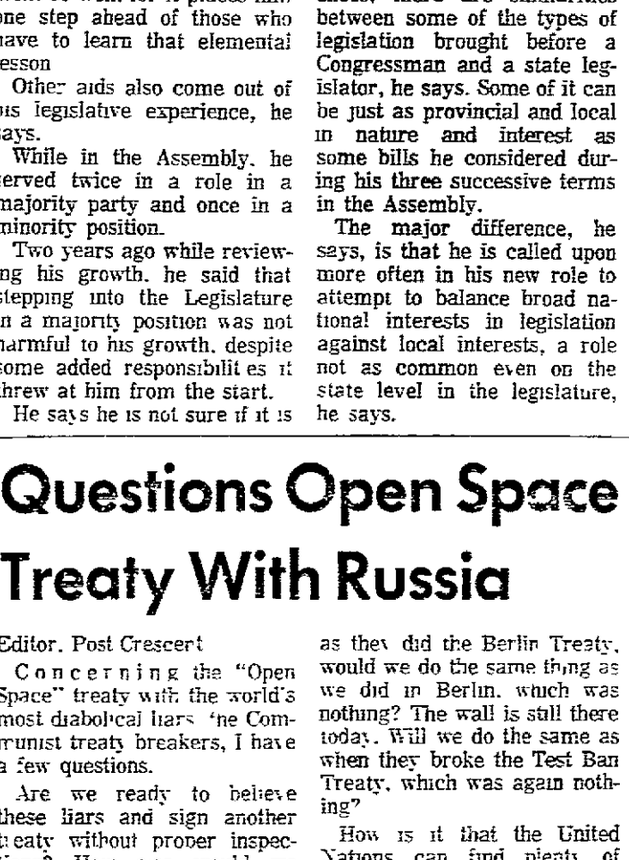
Taxpayer's Money Given to Farmers as Subsidy

Federal Government buries Roads with Taxpayer's Money

Government Boo Boo Cost X-Million Dollars of Taxpayers Mney

Won't you start the crusade to make the American citizen aware of the source of "federal funds"? Even those "in-the-know" should be reminded that the government can give nothing away without first taking something away.

Andrew F. Blackburn
902 E. North St.
Appleton



The Lottery

People's Forum

Favors Joining of Cherry Court, Calumet

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Twenty-five or more families living in the Garden Court area desire water and sanitation services and the completion of W. Calumet St. to Cherry Court and have petitioned the City of Appleton for same. All petitioners are homeowners and taxpayers of the city therefore are involved 100 per cent.

These families cannot feel as though they are residents of the city. They must drive out of the city along town roads for some distance then back into the city. These town roads are narrow, have deep ditches, and a crown on the middle. It is not uncommon to see a car stalled in the ditch. They are involved in traffic generated by two night clubs, a printing firm and supermarket nearing completion when approaching Highway 47 from Grove St. The entrance to 47 from Gardeners Row isn't much better and if it were, are these so-called residents of the city expected to drive several blocks out of their way to get back into the city?

A street that is already laid out, a short block in length that only needs completion will solve all their problems. Fill for the ravine is now available from the College Ave. project.

Among these 25 and more families, there are some 30 children that are, or will be, attending schools in the city of Appleton. I dare say nearly every one of these children that are attending city schools are being transported to school by auto because their responsible parents wouldn't think of having their children attempt to cross Highway 47 on foot at the present crossing they must use.

When the street from W. Calumet St. to Cherry Court is completed, and I feel it must be completed, these children will be able to cross Memorial Drive from a Cherry Court exit where a crossing guard is attending the children crossing to Verbrick Street. The people that are driving autos will have two exits from Cherry Court onto Memorial Drive. Then, and only then, will they be true residents of the city of Appleton.

Regarding the sewer extension, it is my opinion that if the city can get a long-term contract with the Town of Menasha, perhaps 30 years or longer, at the present rates, it might be more economical to contract sewer services with the town as the city is now doing. However residents of the city should be having the services a city should render.

Leonard Geiger
27 Garden Court
Appleton, Wis., 54911

Presentation of Colors Pleases Neenah Resident

Editor, Post-Crescent

Ever since the Neenah-Kimberly game at Kimberly I have wanted to write and comment on the nice apearance of the drill team that presented the colors. It was very impressive and I would like to see other schools find a similar way to present colors.

Usually you get letters complaining so once in a while it must seem nice to have the other kind. I do think the Key Club should be complimented on their fine performance and Kimberly High School has every right to be extremely proud of them.

A Neenah Basketball Fan

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

H.C. Prange Co.

Long, Lean, Rugged . . . New Keep-a-Press® Ruffspun Jeans

Here's that "Mann" again with sharp new pants in fresh spring colors for young men. Come, try on these handsome western-styled jeans of heavy-weight homespun hopsack. Thanks to their marvelous 50-50 blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton, Keep-a-Press pants keep their crease, lose their wrinkles. Young men can stay trim-looking without mother ever having to iron their Mann Keep-a-Press pants. Rugged-wearing, too, and the colors stay true long, long after you buy them. All in 2-inch belt loop model with tapered legs. Whiskey, blue or ripe olive, 28 to 36 waists, $6.

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

MANN

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

AHS Gains State Berth; Ghosts Lose

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, March 12, 1967 Page B1

Lincoln '5' Wins, 96-84 Over Racine

Whitefish Bay Advances With 63-41 Win Over Waterloo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Milwaukee Lincoln cleared a major obstacle on the path to a second straight Wisconsin high school basketball title Saturday night as the Comets blazed by third-ranked Racine Park 96-84 and grabbed a berth in the state meet opening Thursday at Madison.

Joining Lincoln (22-1) in the eight-team Madison field were La Crosse Central (21-3), a 65-64 comeback winner over Baraboo, Platteville (23-0), a 65-53 winner over Madison West, and Green Bay West (20-3), a winner over Kaukauna, 65-50.

Others winning Madison berths were Wausau (21-2), a winner over Liyal 68-53, Whitefish Bay (22-1), 63-41 conqueror of Waterloo, Appleton (16-7), a 71-56 winner over Horicon, and Barron (22-1), which beat Cumberland 67-63.

Close to 6 Points

Lincoln was hard-pressed for the first time since losing its season opener to Monroe as the Panthers, down by only nine points at halftime, closed to within six with about two and one-half minutes to play.

But the Comets reared back behind the shooting of Larry Thomas and the ball handling of Clarence Sherrod to blunt the threat and win going away.

Thomas was high scorer with 24 points.

Tenth-ranked La Crosse Central survived a 47-point blitz by Tom Ritzenthaler to beat Baraboo, which held a three-point lead with 18 seconds to play.

John Ford brought Central to within a point with a jump shot from the corner and Steve Flaten put them ahead with a steal and a layup with eight seconds to go. Jim Nordrum was high for Central with 26 points but Ritzenthaler was in a class by himself. He sank 20 field goals and seven free throws for the losers.

Downed Loyal

Wausau had four players in double figures as the Lumberjacks downed Loyal. Ken Roeder scored 19 points. Bruce Bremer had 25 for Loyal.

Green Bay West had four players in double figures in beating Kaukauna. Jerry Tagge was high with 22 for the winners, who led 32-21 at halftime.

West and Lincoln are the only returnees from last season's field.

Tom Hintz with 26 points led Appleton to a victory in the Neenah finals over Horicon. High man in the game was Gary Blankenheim, who had 31 for the Marshmen.

Platteville, a hard luck loser to Madison East in the Janesville finals a year ago, took the lead early against Madison West and won with relative ease. Jim Lawinger was high man for the Hillmen with 23 points.

Whitefish Bay was an easy winner in the Oconomowoc windup with cold-shooting Waterloo. The Bays were led by Bill Smith's 22 point performance.

Barron took the lead from Cumberland on a Rich Maas jumper in the third period and went on to a come-from-behind victory. Maas and Jerry Hughes shared scoring honors for the Bears with 18 points each.

Sectional Cage Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consolation Titles

At La Crosse
Ellsworth 42, Boscobel 40

At Neenah
New Holstein 77, Waupaca 70

At Oconomowoc
Cedarburg 60, Cedar Grove 55

At Racine
Salem 64, Greenfield 62

At Green Bay
Mishicot 59, Wausaukee 54

At Wisconsin Rapids
Port Edwards 63, Stratford 54

At Spooner
Glenwood City 57, Glidden 70

Sectional Finals

At Racine
Milwaukee Lincoln 96, Racine Park 84

At La Crosse
La Crosse Central 65, Baraboo 64

At Janesville
Platteville 65, Madison West 53

At Green Bay
Green Bay 65, Kaukauna 50

At Oconomowoc
Whitefish Bay 63, Waterloo 41

At Wisconsin Rapids
Wausau 68, Loyal 53

At Neenah
Appleton 71, Horicon 56

At Spooner
Barron 67, Cumberland 63

Catholic Grade School Tourney Winds Up Today

Sacred Heart of Appleton will meet St. Therese of Appleton in the finals of the Sixth Annual Catholic grade school basketball tourney at 7 this evening at the Holy Cross Gym, Kaukauna.

Sacred Heart whipped St. John's of Menasha, 50-41, and St. Theresa beat St. Joseph's of Appleton, 42-20, to reach the finals.

At 1:30 p.m., Holy Name of Kimberly will meet St. Mary's of Menasha in the consolation championship. St. Joseph's will battle St. John's of Menasha for third place at 2:30 p.m.

Ghosts Fall to Wildcats in Finals, 65-50

Green Bay Earns Second Straight Trip to Madison

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Hard-working Green Bay West shattered Kaukauna's State Tournament dreams with a driving offense and tight man-to-man defense to trounce the Ghosts, 65-50 here Saturday night in the finals of the Sectional basketball tournament at the Brown County Arena.

Burly forward Jerry Tagge tallied 22 points for the winners, who never trailed after late in the second quarter. The Wildcats held a 32-21 margin at the intermission.

The Ghosts fell behind by as many as 18 points at 43-25 with 4:41 left in the third quarter, and despite a full-court press, could not get any closer than a 12-point deficit at 54-42, with 4:09 remaining in the last period.

The Ghost's shooting, which had reached a 52 per cent level the previous night against Wausaukee, fell to a cold 31.7 per cent against West. Kaukauna made just 20 baskets in 63 attempts, while the Wildcats peppered the nets at an even 50 per cent clip, on 23 baskets in 46 tries.

The Ghosts found themselves down by only four, 14-10, at the close of the first stanza. They met their doom in the following canto via Jerry Tagge. Tagge connected on all seven of his shots from the field. Kaukauna did find themselves in the lead, at 20-18, after a bucket by Quinn VandenHeuvel with 3:07 to play, but two fielders by Tagge made it 22-18. Those two buckets were just the start of a 12-point streak by the Wildcats, as they stormed to a 30-20 lead. At the half, the score stood at 32-21.

Tagge paced the Wildcats with 22 markers, while Dennis Gutzman added 16. Doug Behrendt and Bruce Koening chipped in with 12 and 10, respectively. Three Ghosts netted 13 each: VandenHeuvel, John VandeHey, and Dennis Spice.

WEST (65)				KAUKAUNA (50)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Tagge	10	2-7	22	VandenHeuvel	6	1-2	13
Gutzman	3	10-13	16	Behrendt	4	4-4	12
Anderson	1	2-4	4	Koening	5	0-2	10
Totals	23	19-11	65	Vandehey	0	0-0	0
FTM 9				Spice	6	1-4	13
				Totals	21	8-12	50
				FTM 8			

Mishicot took the consolation title by scoring a 59-54 victory over Wausaukee.

The Mishicot Indians captured the lead at 15-14 with 5:52 to play, and led for the rest of the game. They owned a slim, 11-10 lead at the close of the first period, and upped it to 27-18 at the half.

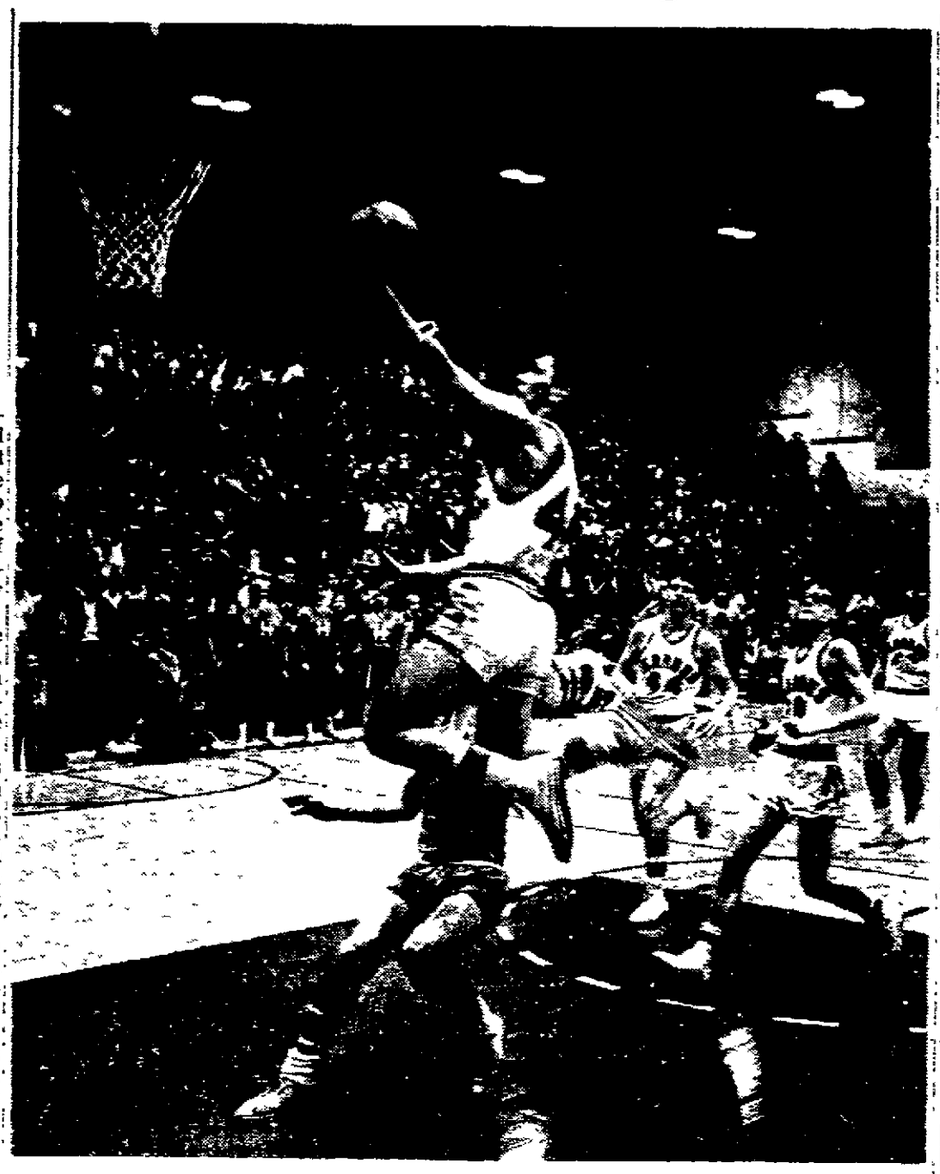
The biggest lead the Indians held was 11 points, at 35-24, with 4:25 to play in the third quarter. After that, however, Dave Busick tallied six straight for the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Abe Lemons Interested In Coaching Job With Dallas Entry of ABA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma City University basketball Coach Abe Lemons confirmed Saturday he is interested in a coaching job with Dallas' entry in the new professional American Basketball Association.

The league, formed less than two months ago, plans to start play next season.



Bob Simon, of Appleton High School went high in the air for this driving shot against Horicon in the sectional tournament finals at the Neenah gym Saturday night. Trailing the play are George Hoffman (44) and Art Zuleger (10) of the Terrors. Appleton scored a 71-56 victory to gain a berth in the state tournament at Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nagle Sets Mark, UW Wins; Indiana Clinches NCAA Berth

Hoosiers Trip Purdue 95-82 For 10-4 Mark

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana clinched its first NCAA basketball tournament berth since 1958 Saturday afternoon with a late surge that beat Purdue 95-82.

Purdue, the Hoosiers' intrastate rival, did its best to derail the Indianans.

Indiana piled up a 31-15 lead in the first half but had to bench 6-8 Bill DeHeer with three personal fouls for the last eight minutes. Purdue surged back to trail only 42-40 at the half and went ahead at 71-70 with 6:20 left in the game.

Won Going Away

Jack Johnson sank a fielder that put Indiana back in front and the Hoosiers won going away with Bill Russell contributing 8 points in the last four minutes. Dennis Brady stood out in Purdue's earlier comeback and finished with 18 points, one less than teammate Herman Gilliam.

Indiana hit 36 of 73 shots from the field for .493, Purdue 34 of 85 for .400. Purdue held a 34-29 rebounding edge in the first half but Indiana pulled down 61 rebounds to the Boilermakers' 54 for the entire game.

PURDUE	G	F	T	INDIANA	G	F	T
Sterlock	5	2-7	12	Joyner	8	6-7	22
Gilliam	7	5-6	18	Johnson	5	4-5	14
Reescher	5	1-4	11	DeHeer	4	2-3	10
Keller	8	1-2	17	Bayne	6	2-3	14
Ebright	1	0-0	2	Russell	5	8-12	18
Brady	7	4-6	18	Schneidr	4	1-2	9
Reynolds	0	0-1	0	Stenberg	3	0-0	6
Snider	1	1-2	3	Pfaff	1	0-0	2
Swerth	0	0-0	0	Turpen	0	0-2	0
Totals	34	14-28	82	Totals	36	23-32	95

Indiana	40	55—95
Purdue	40	42—82

Fouled out—Purdue, Sterlock, Gilliam; Indiana, DeHeer.
Total fouls—Purdue 24, Indiana 23

Badger Soph Totals 463 Points To Break Record From 1905

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin whipped Illinois 102 - 92 Saturday as sophomore Chuck Nagle sank 29 points for a season's total of 463 to break a school record that had stood since 1905.

With 13 seconds left in the basketball game, the 6-5 Nagle drove under the basket, hit a layup and converted a free throw for a three-point play. It broke by one point, the 1905 record of Chris Steinmetz.

Joe Franklin led Wisconsin with 30 and Jim Dawson made 29 for Illinois.

First Year Output

Illini sophomore Dave Scholz hit 28 and finished Big Ten play with 306, edging Nagle by two points for the highest conference output by a first year player this season.

Wisconsin wound up with an 8-6 Big Ten Record while Illinois, a contender until slush fund irregularities disqualified two starters, finished at 6-8.

Nagle was unaware that he had broken the record until two writers told him in the dressing room 15 minutes after the game.

"I guess if I had known that free throw was the one to break it," I would have choked."

The sophomore-heavy Badgers finished the year with a 13-11 overall record and were fourth Big Ten.

"We're not so far away from ninth place and we're just as close to going to the NCAA," said Coach John Erickson. "Most of the teams in the league can't say the same thing. I've never seen a year where a point or two meant so much."

The lead changed hands 11 times Saturday before sophomore reserves Tom Mitchell and Ted Voigt led a three - minute spurt that opened up a 38 - 20 gap. Illinois pulled back within four, but Wisconsin hit nine straight points for a 60 — 47 command in the first four minutes of the second half.

Franklin scored 23 of his 30 points in the second half. He also pulled down 19 rebounds.

The crowd was aware that Nagle was within a basket of the record at the end even though the sophomore did not know for sure how close he was. The fans moaned as the Badgers stalled and Nagle passed up shots, but the hefty youngster started a short drive for the basket as the clock ran out, hit the tying field goal and added the free throw to the cheers of a near capacity crowd of 11,722.

BIG TEN Final Standings

	W	L		W	L
Indiana	10	4	Purdue	7	7
Mich. State	10	4	Illinois	6	8
Iowa	9	5	Ohio State	6	8
Wisconsin	8	6	Minnesota	5	9
Northwestern	7	7	Michigan	2	12

ILLINOIS	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Flessner	3	3-4	9	Franklin	12	6-10	30
Burgoon	2	0-3	4	Nagle	13	3-4	29
Johansen	0	0-0	0	J. Jnson	6	3-7	15
Louis	0	1-3	1	Sweeney	3	1-1	7
Scholz	13	2-5	28	Carlin	3	0-0	6
Dawson	12	5-5	29	Mitchell	5	1-3	11
Pearson	6	1-3	13	Voigt	2	0-1	4
Pace	2	4-4	8	Miller	0	0-0	0
				Pebholz	0	0-0	0
				Schoreck	0	0-0	0
				Burrington	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	16-27	92	Totals	44	14-26	102

Illinois	44	48—92
Wisconsin	48	54—102

Fouled out—Illinois, Scholz, Wisconsin, Franklin
Total fouls—Illinois 21, Wisconsin 20
Attendance 11,722

Tom Hintz Paces Appleton With 26

Terrors Earn Second Trip to Madison in Last Three Years

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

NEENAH — Tom Hintz and George Hoffmann led an Appleton High School demolition crew that tore apart skyscraping Horicon's zone defense, 71-56, here Saturday night to send the bristling basketball Terrors into the state tournament in Madison.

The Terrors (16-7), who have qualified for the elite field of eight in Madison for the second time in three years and the third time in the Dick Emanuel coaching regime, will meet Whitefish Bay at 9 p.m. in the windup of Thursday's quarterfinals.

Horicon, paced by 6-8 Gary Blankenheim (who harvested a flock of short goals for 31 points) was in the thick of last night's battle until Appleton's "H" boys began hitting bullseyes. AHS' 4-point halftime lead was reduced to two (33-31) at the outset of the third quarter, then, Hoffman netted a pivot shot after which Hintz took over in a dazzling shooting display.

Hintz, who had sunk all three of his second quarter field shots, was to run his streak to eight before he missed — and by that time Horicon's upset hopes were dimmed.

The battling Hintz hit successively on a pivot shot, a corner shot, and a lane drive to build the Terror lead to 10 (41-31). Blankenheim interrupted this streak with a 2-pointer but Hintz hit from 20 feet and after a Blankenheim free throw Hintz swished another from 20 feet away and the Terror lead was 11 points, 45-34.

After Hintz cooled off slightly Hoffman took over and finished the job. Hoffman sank six of 10 second half shots, mostly from long range.

The biggest Terror lead was 18 points which they achieved several times in the fourth quarter.

Hit on 11 of 19

Hintz, for the game, connected on 11 of 19 floor shots and added four free throws for a 26 point total. Hoffman went nine for 18 from the field and finished with 18 points. Tom Jones and Bob Simon added nine points apiece.

The Horicon attack was focused almost entirely on Blankenheim, who sank 15 of 22 floor shots.

In the close first half, the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands five other times. The Terrors opened an 11-4 lead midway in the first quarter but the Marshmen came back strong for eight straight points and a 12-11 lead. Blankenheim hit a torrid streak in the first half during which he sank eight straight shots to keep the Marshmen slightly in front.

28-All Tie

The Terrors finally overhauled the Marshmen with 2:07 left in the first half as Hintz' long shot created a 28-all tie. A minute later Hintz' 12-footer put the Terrors ahead, 31-29, and they never trailed again.

The Terrors, who have now scored four straight double figure wins, since stunning the state's fourth ranked team Neenah in a tourney opening upset, shot at a better than 50 per cent rate for the first three quarters (34 of 43). They finished with 30 successes out of 62. Horicon made 23 baskets in 56 shots.

APPLETON (13 20 19 19—71)
Hoffman 9 0 2; Hintz 11 4 3; Jones 3 3 0; Simon 4 1 2; Zuleger 1 0 3; Stach 2 1 4; Mills 0 2 0; Lutz 0 0 1; Dillon 0 0 1; Meyer 0 0 1; Hunt 0 0 1; Schroeder 0 0 1. Totals 30-11-19.

HORICON (14 15 8 19 — 56)
Blankenheim 15 1 0; Rohde 1 0 0; Miescke 4 4 2; Schmude 0 0 0; Marx 3 0 3; Keith 0 5 4; Bluemke 0 0 1; Splinter 0 0 3. Totals 23-10-13.

New Holstein Tips Waupaca In Sectional

Huskies Cash in On Free Throws For 77-70 Win

NEENAH—Proficiency at the free throw line paid off for New Holstein in producing a 77-70 triumph over Waupaca for consolation honors in the Neenah Sectional Saturday night.

The Huskies, defeated by Appleton in the semi-finals, made 48 trips to the free throw line and connected 33 times. Waupaca was almost as busy, attempting 39 while sinking 22.

In all, 58 fouls were called on the two teams, many on field goal attempts. New Holstein lost three players on five fouls, and two Comets departed via the same route.

Tied at Halftime

The contest was close most of the way. Waupaca held a 18-15 lead after the first period, the score was tied 35-all at halftime, and New Holstein was ahead 53-52 after three frames.

With the score 56-all, New Holstein's Jerry Lautenschlager hit on a jump shot, Lee Morey of Waupaca made a free throw, but missed the tying bonus, and the Huskies never trailed after that.

It was 67-63 with 3:00 left to play, but New Holstein built up a 10-point lead by hitting six straight points, four on free throws.

At 75-65, the Comets hit five in a row, but less than :30 remained and there wasn't enough time left to do any more damage.

Jeff Goebel paced the winners with 18 points. Gerold Woelfel and John Kramer each tallied 15. Dave Wendt collected 19 for the Comets. Jim Dushek was runner-up with 14.

WAUPACA (18 15 17 18—70)
Dushek 6 2 5; Martin 0 3 3; Peterson 3 2 3; Shambeau 3 6 4; Wendt 7 5 5; Durrant 2 0 3; Spiegler 1 0 2; Holly 0 0 2; Kramer 0 1 1; Morey 2 3 3; Sannes 0 0 0. Totals 24-22-31. FTM 17.

NEW HOLSTEIN (15 20 18 24 — 77) Woelfel 4 7 5; Duduranke 4 3 5; Mueller 0 5 1; Kramer 6 3 3; Feldner 0 0 5; Goebel 4 10 4; Lautenschlager 4 2 4; Ausloos 0 3 0. Totals 22-33-27. FTM 15.

Torre Fined By Hitchcock

Braves Catcher Missed Team's Intrasquad Game

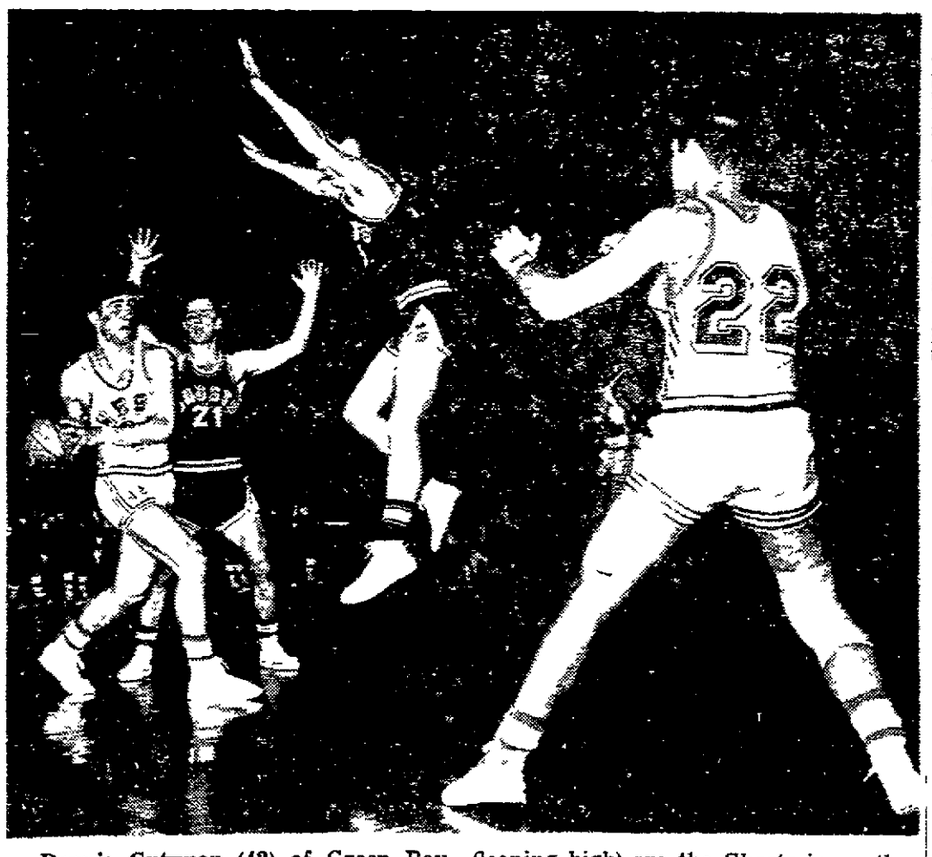
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves' Manager Billy Hitchcock said Saturday that catcher Joe Torre has been fined "no small amount" for missing the team's intrasquad game Friday at West Palm Beach.

Hitchcock declined to say how much Torre was fined and refused to say why the big catcher failed to appear for the game.

"This kind of thing will not be tolerated," Hitchcock said in an announcement before the Braves opened their spring exhibition series with the Los Angeles Dodgers here.

"It will not be tolerated by Joe Torre or any other player on this club," Hitchcock said. "I am responsible for 40 players, not just one."

The fine apparently was levied Friday after Hitchcock met with the catcher in a closed-door clubhouse session following an intrasquad game.



Dennis Gutzman (42) of Green Bay West tried to keep the ball away from a pair of Kaukauna defenders in this action from the sectional basketball finals at the Green Bay Arena Saturday night. Pat Kavanaugh (21) and Dennis Spice (leaping high) are the Ghosts in on the play. At the right is Jim Anderson (22) of West. The Green Bay quintet posted a 65-50 victory to earn its second straight trip to Madison and the state tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Place Cash Prizes Increased for 1967

New Twists to Annual Bowl-O-Rama

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In just one month the fifth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama will get underway and this year's tourney has several new twists to it. As in the past, the tourney will be at the 41 Bowl.

The Bowl-O-Rama, which has grown with leaps and bounds, has become the largest individual classic in the Fox Cities area. Last year a prize jackpot of over $5,000 was distributed to the lucky winners and, in addition, a host of merchandise awards was given.

One of the new twists to the tourney is that there will be a boost in the first place awards in both men's and women's divisions. Last year first prize for the men was $100 while women took home $50 for the lead spot.

Receive $200

This year the first place winners for Classes A and B in the men's division will receive $200 while the women's two classes will be hiked to $100. In addition, each of the four first place champions will receive a handsome, sport-type engraved wrist watch.

Numerous other merchandise prizes will be awarded during and after the tournament. A special feature this year will be prizes for both men and women during each shift of bowling. Further announcements concerning the merchandise awards will be made as tournament-time draws closer.

Bowl Four Games

Despite the boost in first place award money, there will be no increase in the entry fee for the Bowl-O-Rama. Entry fee will remain at $2 and must be sent in with the entry blank. Today's Post-Crescent sports section includes a copy of the entry blank which can be clipped out and mailed to the 41 Bowl.

Contestants will bowl four games across eight lanes as was customary in the past four tournaments. Bowling charges remain at $1.75 and the tournament expense fee is $1 for a total of $4.75. The $2 entry fee is payable with the entry and the additional $2.75 for bowling and tourney expense can be paid on the night of bowling.

This year's tournament opens April 11 and runs through May 12. Another new twist to the tourney is the fact that bowling will all be done on week nights.

There will be no Saturday or Sunday bowling because of the state men's tournament which is underway at the 41 Bowl. The state doubles and singles are rolled each Saturday and Sunday and continue through May 14.

Week Nights Only

With bowling on week nights only, the Bowl-O-Rama will be run on two shifts per night, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. For the first two weeks the classic will run on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and from then on Monday will be added to the list.

One of every four entries in the tournament will share in the prize fund. Last year the number of bowlers hit the 2,500 mark for the first time and over 700 finished "in the money."

The breakdown by classes for the Bowl-O-Rama puts men with an average of 161 and higher in Class A while those with a 160-under average will be in Class B. For the women, those with an average of 141 and higher will be in Class A while those with 140-under will be in Class B.

Starting this week, entry blanks will be available at area establishments and also will appear periodically in the Post-Crescent.

Thursday's Opening Round WIAA State Basketball Pairings:

Game 1 - 1:30 p.m. — LaCrosse Central vs. Milwaukee Lincoln.

Game 2 - 3 p.m. — Green Bay West vs. Platteville.

Game 3 - 7 p.m. — Barron vs. Wausau.

Game 4 - 8:30 p.m. — Appleton vs. Whitefish Bay.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vikings Smash Records in 120-86 Win Over Grinnell

MSU Gains Share Of Big Ten Crown

Spartans Blast Wildcats, 79-66; Tie Indiana With 10-4 Loop Mark

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State moved into a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten basketball title Saturday afternoon by leading all the way to easily overpower Northwestern, 79-66.

It was a rather empty honor, however, as the Hoosiers cinched the right to go to the NCAA playoffs by whipping Purdue, 96-82, earlier in the afternoon.

The team with the most recent appearance in the playoffs — MSU — stays home when two teams tie for the honor of going. MSU and Indiana ended their season with 104 conference records.

Aitch Tops Spartans

Senior Matthew Aitch, the 6-7 center from St. Louis, Mo., celebrated his last college game by leading the Spartans with 21 points.

Heywood Edwards, ordinarily a reserve, scored 18 points for Michigan State. Jim Burns was tops for Northwestern with 22. The only other Wildcat shooter in double figures was Ron Kozlicki with 14.

Michigan State led all the way after the first few minutes of play and had a 39-30 edge at the half.

The closest Northwestern came to closing the gap was when the Wildcats trailed by only three points midway in the first half. MSU kept tight control of the game, holding a 59-44 lead with 10 minutes to go and never letting up.

Northwestern	G	F	T	Mich State	G	F	T
Burns	9	4-5	22	Lafyete	4	1-3	9
Weaver	3	1-3	7	Holms	0	1-1	1
Kozlicki	5	4-4	14	Aitch	9	3-4	21
Tiberi	1	3-3	5	Bailey	2	1-1	5
Gamber	3	2-3	8	Rymal	4	1-3	9
Hurley	2	2-3	6	Edwards	9	0-1	18
Davis	1	0-0	2	Reading	4	0-0	8
Burke	0	0-0	2	Baylor	2	1-2	5
				Keeler	0	1-1	1
				Geistler	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	16-21	66	Totals	35	9-17	79

Northwestern	30 36—66
Mich State	39 40—79

Fouled out—Michigan State, Aitch. Total fouls—Northwestern 14, Michigan State 20. Attendance—9,831.

Detroit Bowler Has 1,830 Total

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marko Kemick of Detroit provided the only bright spot at the American Bowling Congress tournament Saturday when he tied for third place in regular all-events with 1,830.

The 55-year-old bowling center proprietor started Friday with a 641 series in the team event. He had 606 in doubles and 583 in singles on Saturday.

Jack Engstrom of Rantoul, Ill., continues to dominate the all-events with a 1,909.

Ghosts Fail to Wildcats in Finals, 65-50

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rangers, bringing them within five, at 35-30. In the fourth stanza, the closest Wausaukee came was 51-48, with 2:32 to play, after a set shot by Pete Holmes. The Indians then netted six free throws and a basket by Holmes to take the comfortable lead.

Pete Holmes set the pace for the Indians with 21 points, while Tom Bergner added 15. Dave Busick took the game's scoring honors with 29 markers, 21 of which came in the last half. Marty Messar and Gary Smith chipped in with 12 and 11, respectively.

The Rangers finished the year with a 22-2 record, both losses coming in the Sectional tourney. The Indians wound up the year with a 19-3 mark.

MISHICOT (10 17 15 17—59) Bergner 4 7 2; M. Fleck 3 0 1 Meyer 3 2 4; Schultz 4 1 3; Holmes 9 3 4. Totals 23-13-14. FTM 10.

WAUSAUKEE (11 7 17 19 — 54) O'Brien 0 0 2; Krzewina 0 0 3; Smith 4 3 4; Busick 12 5 3; Messar 5 2 5; Kulick 1 0 2. Totals 22-10-17. FTM 8.

Dick Schultz Scores 45 Points, Second-Best Scorer at Lawrence

MIDWEST CONFERENCE (Final)					
Beloit	14	4	Carleton	10	8
Cornell	14	4	Monmouth	8	10
Ripon	12	6	Lawrence	6	12
Knox	11	7	Grinnell	2	14
St. Olaf	11	7	Coe	2	16

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sharp-shooting Dick Schultz, specializing in 20-foot jumpers and staccato drives, scored a record-smashing 45 points to detonate a 120-point Lawrence explosion which blasted Grinnell out of Alexander Gym Saturday afternoon, 120-86.

Busting the Vikings' individual game scoring mark of 41 set by Joel Ungrodt in 1963; Schultz became the second most prolific scorer in Lawrence history. The senior captain concluded his career with 1,088 points, second only to Ungrodt's 1,247.

The 120 points snapped the school scoring standard (115 against Grinnell in 1966) and the Alexander Gym record (118 by Knox in 1963).

Finished Eighth

Saturday's assault on the record books was gratifying wrapping on a disappointing package. The Vikes finished eighth in the Midwest Conference and 9-13 in all games.

Schultz entered the game needing 33 points to overtake Tom Steinmetz and rank No. 2 on the all-time scoring list. Betting odds weren't favorable after the first six and a half minutes when the 5-10 guard owned only a single bucket.

He then caught fire and pumped in three straight floor shots to move the Vikes, who never trailed in the game, comfortably in front. Schultz connected five more times from the field before half to carry 18 points into the dressing room which sparked Lawrence's 55-37 intermission edge.

Roared Ahead

With Bob Townsend, Brian Bock and Steve Simon also displaying a fine touch, the Vikings roared ahead by 36 points, 90-52, midway through the second half. With 10 minutes to go, Schultz had tallied 24 points and the rest of game was his.

Gunning from all over the court, he recorded the Vikes next five buckets. The fifth, coming on a steal and a patented Schultz drive-in, put him over Steinmetz's 1,075 and, appropriately so, gave the team an even 100.

Recognizing that Schultz was capable of topping Ungrodt's mark, Coach Clyde Rusk gave his charges instructions to assist their captain in getting his hands on the ball. This they did, but even so, it took some remarkable shooting over, around and through the Pioneers who were now laying for the hot-handed guard.

Fieldhouse Mark

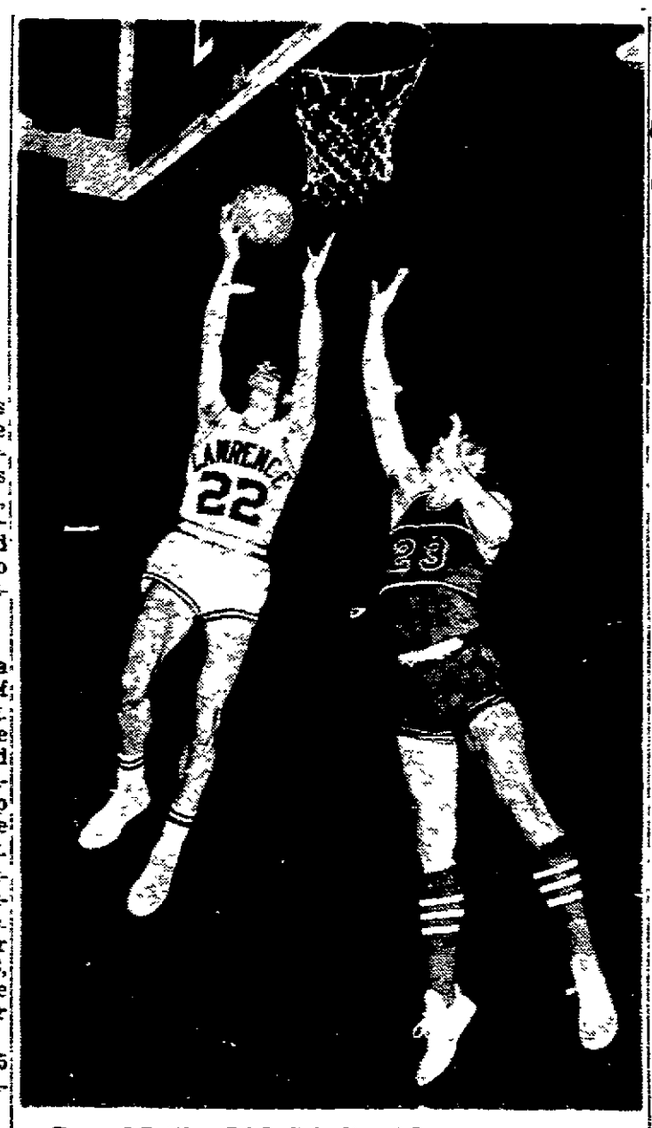
Schultz got his 41st point on a free throw (his first attempt of the game) with 1:47 remaining. He broke the record a minute later with a nifty jump shot and finished up with a pair of charities. Simon sneaked in a layup just before the horn to give the Vikes the new fieldhouse mark.

Canning 21 of 31 field goal attempts, Schultz boasted a superb 68 per sent accuracy rate. He connected on three of four foul shots. Townsend posted 18, Simon 16 and Bock and Mike Andrews each scored 14. Roger Able led Grinnell with 19.

Lawrence shot a sizzling 55 per cent compared to the Pioneers' 43 per cent.

LAWRENCE—(55-65-120)—Schultz, 21 3 3; Simon, 6 4 2; Andrews, 5 4 2; Townsend, 8 2 2; Brooks, 2 2 1; Bock, 7 0 2; Roozen, 1 0 0; Steinbach, 2 0 0; Holzworth, 0 1 2; Ramsey, 0 0 2. Totals—52 16 16.

GRINNELL—(37-49—86)—Hibbs, 6 3 1; Stephens, 1 0 4; Brintnall, 1 0 0; Lower, 5 0 3; Schwartz, 3 1 2; Hill, 4 4 2; Watt, 2 0 1; Able, 7 5 1; Rankin, 1 0 0; Donahoo, 0 1 0; Evenson, 3 1 4. Totals—34 20 18.



Record-Setting Dick Schultz of Lawrence scores on a layup en route to his new school scoring mark of 45 points in the Vikes' game against Grinnell Saturday at Alexander Gym. Defending is the Pioneers' Mike Schwartz. Lawrence won by the super score of 120-86, setting a new team scoring mark and a new fieldhouse record. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marquette Downs Tulsa '5', 64-60

Wolf's 18 Points in First Half Pace Warrior Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Marquette's Bob Wolf tossed in 18 of his 23 points in the first half and the Warriors stopped a late Tulsa rally for a 64-60 first-round victory Saturday night in the 30th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In afternoon action, Jim Walker's 37-point spree led Providence past Memphis State 77-68 and New Mexico ousted Syracuse 66-64 behind the clutch shooting of Ron Nelson and Bill Morgan.

Marquette, boosting its season record to 18-8, raced to a 34-24 halftime lead as Wolf connected on nine of his 16 shots from the floor.

The Warriors' captain cooled off in the final period, but little Jim Burke, jumping-jack Pat Smith and slick George Thompson kept Marquette in front despite Tulsa comebacks led by sophomores Bobby Washington and Bobby Smith.

Washington scored two field goals in an eight-point burst that closed the gap to 42-38 with less than five minutes gone in the second half.

Smith, who scored all his 16 points in the second half, touched off a six-point drive that pulled the Hurricane within five in the final two minutes.

Washington led Tulsa with 21 points. Pat Smith and Thompson each finished with 12 for the winners and Burke added 10 in addition to breaking Tulsa's frantic press down the stretch.

MARQUETTE	G	F	T.	TULSA	G	F	T.
Thpson	5	2-6	12	R. Smith	7	2-2	16
Bruhrst	2	3-3	7	Wgton	5	11-13	21
T. Smith	6	0-5	12	Robson	3	2-2	8
Burke	5	0-0	10	Marrs	0	0-0	0
Wolf	11	1-2	23	Webb	7	1-2	15
Luchini	0	0-0	0	Potasky	0	0-0	0
				Davis	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	6-16	64	Totals	22	16-16	60

Marquette	34 30—64
Tulsa	24 36—60

Fouled out—Tulsa—R. Smith, Washington. Total fouls — Marquette 12, Tulsa 16.

Hawkeyes Tip Michigan by Seven, 83-76

Williams Leads Third-Place Iowa With 28 Points

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sam Williams hit 28 points, pacing the Iowa Hawkeyes to an 83-76 Big Ten basketball victory over last-place Michigan Saturday.

Iowa trailed for a two-minute period in the first half, but maintained a slim lead through the rest of the game.

With five minutes left in the game, the Hawkeyes led 65-56, but a scoring burst led by Dave White put Iowa out front 80-67 with three minutes to go.

Michigan slowly gained ground on a spurt paced by sophomore Bob Sullivan, but by Hawkeyes' man-to-man defense slowed the surge.

Huston Breedlove of Iowa fouled out of the game with 22 seconds left, but seconds later Michigan's Craig Dill, the Wolverines' top scorer with 201 points, also fouled out and time ran out.

Begin Selecting Tuesday in New York

Days of Rat-Race Draft Over

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The days of the rat-race, no-sleep college player draft in the National Football League are over.

Six of the last seven drafts were held during the season . . . this was designed to keep the young and ambitious American Football League from getting a jump on the old established NFL.

Now the two leagues are merged . . . they'll draft together for the first time starting Tuesday in New York.

In New York? Not exactly. Each of the 25 teams, including 16 in the NFL, will have a representative at the draft headquarters at the Gotham Hotel.

Selection Relayed

The actual drafting will be done in the quiet of each team's home office. Each selection then will be relayed via telephone to the representative in New York.

The Packers will draft from their home base for the first time in history. The last two drafts were held on the road — at least for the Packers, who happened to be traveling the weekend of the draft. They were in Dallas for the 1964 draft, in Los Angeles in 1965. The Cowboys and Rams thus were home for those two drafts.

Since the draft was held on Saturday before the game and since they went all night and into game day, the coaches were thoroughly exhausted for the game. Coach Vince Lombardi and his aides went through a ringer in Los Angeles, Nov. 27, 1965. After a sleepless night, they were broiled in 85 degree heat on the sidelines and to top it off, the Packers lost the game.

The last early-year draft was held in 1959 — on Jan. 22, in Philadelphia, which was then league headquarters. That year the league, noticing the AFL on the horizon, voted to hold the draft prior to the end of each season. That rule stuck for the following draft which was held Nov. 30, in Philly.

The 1960 picking party was held the day after the Packer - Eagle championship game — Dec. 27, 1960 in Philadelphia.

The next three drafts were held in Chicago — Dec. 4, 1961, Dec. 3, 1962 and Dec. 2, 1963 and each permitted the NFL to stay even with the AFL.

The 1963 draft was the last of the "social" drafts — the kind that permitted each club to sit around individual round tables in the same room. This was colorful, indeed, as the coaches wandered around between choices to jabber and perhaps heal a wound or two.

Press Has Picnic

The press, radio and TV people had a picnic. Where else can you get the brass from every club in the same room? Where else could the press bend an elbow with said brass? The draft, starting in 1964, has been electronically colorless — if you get what we mean. Each club can use telephone or their teletypes, which are hooked up to league headquarters. Being at home, each club will have access to their own computers.

This, of course, comes under the heading of progress . . . but when we auto to the draft at 1265 Highland Ave., next week, the memories are bound to pile up.

And whoever heard of driving to the draft?

Chicago's Stan Mikita To Coach Czech Squad

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Stan Mikita of Chicago's Black Hawks will help coach the Slovan Bratislava hockey team this summer, the news agency CTK said Saturday.

Mikita, Slovak - born, will coach the leading National League squad Aug. 1 - Sept. 15, while visiting his mother, who lives here.

Killy Wins World Ski Championship

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) — Jean Claude Killy of France clinched the men's world cup of skiing Saturday when he won the men's giant slalom competition during the second day of the North American Alpine Championships.

With 25 first-place points for his performance, Killy brought his World Cup point total to 210, and unbeatable lead over his closest competitors even though two events considered in cup scoring are to be held later this month.

Killy traveled the 69-gate, 4,600-foot course in 1 35 63. George Mauduit of France was second in 1:33.65 and Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland was third in 1:38 75.

Olympic gold medal winner Christine Beranger of France won the women's giant slalom in 1:18.18 over the 55-gate, 3,460-foot course. Teammate Florence Steurer was second in 1:18 32 and Nancy Greene of Canada was third in 1:18 36.

Nelson Burton Captures Buffalo PBA Tournament

BUFFALO, N.Y., (AP)—Nelson Burton Jr., staved off Jim Godman's surge Saturday to win the $37,000 Greater Buffalo PBA Tournament by five pins.

Burton, 24, of St. Louis, struck for a 239 in the $5,000 championship game in thwarting Godman, 21, from St. Louis.

The second-place finish was worth $2,500 to Godman, whose wife, Sandy, expects their first baby in about two weeks.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Racine, Wisconsin firm has opening in Central Tool, Die & Machine Building Division. Relocation expenses paid. Investigate now confidentially. Write Box G-20, The Post-Crescent.

Teams Won Four Grey Cup Championships

Grant Brings Winning Record to Vikings; Will First Check Personnel

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings, always exciting but a challenger for the National Football League championship only once in their six-year history, hired Harry P. (Bud) Grant Saturday in the hope that he can get them "over the hump."

Grant, 39-year-old one - time University of Minnesota three-sport star who has coached the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League the past 10 years, replaces Norm Van Brocklin who resigned a month ago.

It was Van Brocklin, only head coach the Vikings have had since they entered the NFL in 1961, who admitted his inability to get Minnesota "over the hump" after the Vikings hit their peak in 1964 when they tied Green Bay for second in the Western Conference.

State of Depression

Van Brocklin quit in a state of depression in November 1965, but that resignation lasted only 24 hours. Van Brocklin resigned again Feb. 11 after quarterback Fran Tarkenton quit the team. The Vikings made no effort to talk Van Brocklin out of it this time.

Instead, they turned to Grant, who had turned the Vikings' job down in 1961 before Van Brocklin was hired.

A ramrod - straight, athletic figure whose greying crew-cut hair belies his boyish look, Grant maintains the 6-foot-3, 200-pound physical dimensions he carried when he was a football, basketball and baseball star at Minnesota in the late 1940s.

Grant brings to the Viking job a successful record in the Canadian League. His teams won four Grey Cup championships in six title games, and showed a 121-66-3 over-all record for his 10 years in Winnipeg, the last three as general manager as well as coach.

He offered no startling plan for revitalizing the Vikings when his selection as the new Minnesota coach was made official at a news conference Saturday.

"I know the Vikings have the nucleus of a fine football team," Grant said. "I know we can be a contender in a short time. The Vikings have gone through the growing stage in the NFL and are ready to be a contender from here on in.

"I'm not going to stick my neck out and say I think we're ready to win a championship. My biggest chore immediately is to familiarize myself with the Vikings' personnel."

He discounted that there would be any drastic adjustment for him between the Canadian game and the NFL. "The techniques are the same, and I've kept up on the NFL," Grant said.

Grant signed a three-year contract believed to call for about $50,000 a year, which would represent an increase of about $10,000 over his estimated Winnipeg salary.

Signed Contract

He had recently signed a new five-year contract with the Blue Bombers, "in good faith and before the Viking opportunity presented itself," Grant said.

It was reaching agreement with the Blue Bombers on letting Grant out of his contract that held up final negotiations between Grant and Minnesota General Manager Jim Finks until late Friday night. Finks said Winnipeg received no compensation because "they didn't want to stand in Bud's way."

Grant said the main factor persuading him to leave Winnipeg was a desire to coach in the NFL.

"No coach worth his salt has any other goal," Grant said. "I think it's an opportune time for me. I think the only other job I would have considered was this one, and the NFL is the only place I would move to."

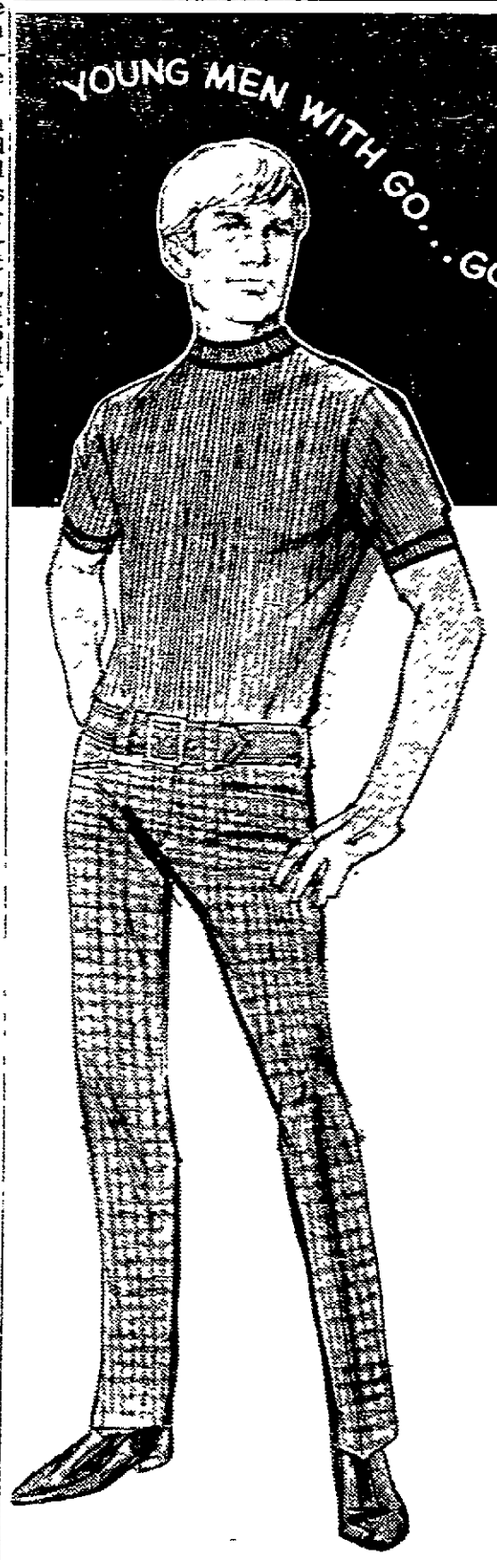
Great Wide-Tracker!

Jerry "Tiny" Clark

Pontiac Master Salesman's Guild Awards are presented by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors to those men who have made outstanding records in the sale of new Pontiacs and Goodwill Used Cars. We're happy to announce that the salesman you see above is among the latest recipients. His enviable sales record didn't just happen. It was built upon a decent respect for the intelligence of the customer and a genuine desire to be helpful. Drop in soon and meet him. You'll find him a good man to deal with.

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
1303 W. Wisconsin Ave. at Mason St. Ph. 734-1479

$1732 VOLKSWAGEN
Includes Seat Belts and Back-up Lights
Behm Motors, Inc.
Delivered in Appleton 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton



SWING INTO SPRING
WEARING PANTS OF
PLAIDS
CHECKS
STRIPES
BRIGHT
LIGHT and
TIGHT
from . . .
H.I.S., Levis, Farah, A-1, Contact, Male

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NFL, AFL Start Combined Draft Tuesday

Clint Jones Could be No. 1 Choice

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Clint Jones, Michigan State's All-America running back, could be the No. 1 draftee of pro football this year when the National and American Football Leagues hold their first combined player draft this week.

Both the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings, who gave up prized quarterbacks in trades for the privilege of getting first crack at the 1966 college crop, are believed to be angling for the classy, 6-foot-2, 206-pound Big Ten star.

There are plenty of other college phenoms with pro potential waiting to be plucked including quarterbacks Steve Spurrier of Florida, Bob Griese of Purdue, Don Horn of San Diego State, and such outstanding defensive stalwarts as Michigan State's George Webster and Bubba Smith, Arkansas' Lloyd Philips and Notre Dame's Jim Lynch.

They all are expected to go in the first of the 17 rounds along with running backs Floyd Little of Syracuse and Mel Farr of UCLA; giant fullback Ray McDonald of Idaho; receivers Gene Washington of Michigan State and Harry Jones of Arkansas, quarterbacks Danny Thot , North Carolina and Terry Southall, Baylor.

In all, 445 college seniors will be picked by the 25 teams — 16 in the NFL and nine in the AFL — in the sessions starting Tuesday at 10 a.m., EST at the Gotham Hotel.

2 or More Days

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he expected the draft to last two or more days.

The New Orleans Saints, the 16th team in the NFL, had the first pick in the draft as a new franchise. The New York Giants had the No. 2 choice as the team with the worst record in the two leagues. Drafting is done by teams in inverse order of their standing.

In addition, the Giants, as part of the NFL-AFL merger agreement, were given the privilege of picking first, even ahead of New Orleans, for a quarterback. The option was good for either 1966 or 1968.

But the Giants traded their first two picks for 1967 and their No. 1 selection for 1968 to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for Fran Tarkenton, an experienced, 27-year-old high-ranking quarterback.

Minnesota also was given the right to pick the first player in either 1967 or 1968, instead of just a quarterback like the Giants.

New Orleans traded its No. 1 pick to Baltimore for Gary Cuozzo, the fine back-up quarterback to Johnny Unitas.

Can Pick First

If the Vikings elect to exercise the option gained from the Giants, they can pick first and Baltimore, using the New Orleans' pick, would be next. If the Vikings decide to hold on to the premium option until 1968, they will pick second behind Baltimore.

With Tommy Mason a question mark because of leg trouble, the Vikings will be seeking a running back, a speedy outside receiver and a top defensive back.

Baltimore is after a running back, linebackers, an offensive lineman and possibly another back-up quarterback.

With such a fine crop of talent behind Jones this year, it is possible that the Vikings may save the premium pick for next year.

If they do, the order of selection for the first round, pending any further trades, will be the following:

1. New Orleans (to be made by Baltimore). 2. New York Giants (to be made by Minnesota). 3, Atlanta. 4. Miami. 5. Houston. 6, Denver. 7. Detroit. 8, Minnesota. 9. Pittsburgh (to be made by Green Bay). 10, Chicago.

11, San Francisco. 12. New York Jets. 13, Washington. 14. San Diego. 15. Los Angeles. 16. St. Louis. 17. Oakland. 18. Cleveland. 19, Philadelphia. 20, Baltimore. 21, Boston. 22, Buffalo. 23, Dallas (to be made by Houston). 24, Kansas City. 25. Green Bay. 26, New Orleans.

Have 35 Picks

The Saints, who begin competition next season, will have 35 selections in the 17 rounds of drafting to augment the 42 veterans they received in the allocation draft in February. New Orleans will draft first and last in each round and will have an extra choice, 27th, after the second, third and fourth rounds. This makes a total of 37 but the Saints traded away two choices, including the No. 1 pick to Baltimore.

The champion Green Bay Packers, because of many trades of players for draft picks, will have the next highest total, 24. Baltimore, Buffalo, Houston, and Philadelphia each will have 21 picks. Chicago has 19 and Cleveland, Denver, Minnesota, New York Jets and San Francisco, 18 each.

The others will draft the following number: Atlanta and Kansas City, 17 each; Detroit, Oakland, St. Louis, San Diego, and Washington, 16 each; Boston and Miami, 15 each; Dallas, 14; Pittsburgh 13; New York Giants 12 and Los Angeles 10.

Because of their heavy dealing in trade picks, the Giants may not call their first collegian until 79 others have been plucked. But they said they were delighted to get Tarkenton.

Several of the star players of the 1966 season were drafted as features, or redshirts, after the 1965 season. Among them are Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, Jon Brittenum and Tommy Burnett of Arkansas, Jack Clancy of Michigan, Geroge Patton of Atlanta and Ray Perkins of Alabama.

Both leagues have now banned the signing of futures, players who have football eligibility remaining despite the fact that their original college class is to be graduated.

Beating Jim Ryun is no mean feat, and that's the reason for the smile on the Villanova track star Dave Patrick's face after ran to a record 1:48.9 half mile in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships. Ryun finished 15 yards behind Patrick. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs' Young Star Holtzman To Concentrate on Baseball

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs bank heavily this spring on left-hander Ken Holtzman, a 21-year-old pitcher with less than two years experience in professional baseball.

In 1966, despite playing only part time the first two months while attending the University of Illinois, he led the team in victories.

The highlight came on Sept. 25, the final game of the season in Wrigley Field when he held the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers hitless through eight innings and beat Sandy Koufax, 2-1 on a two-hitter.

Studies Will Wait

This spring Holtzman concentrates on baseball and figures to make up the 17 hours left for his degree during the off-season.

"I have a good chance to move up and want to make the most of it," he said. "I missed five or six starts last year because of school."

With the last place Cubs, Holtzman posted an 11-16 record with a 3.79 earned run average. Three of his triumphs were at the Dodgers' expense.

Possessing a fine fast ball, Ken has developed what Ron Santo describes as "an outstanding curve."

"I learned an awful lot last year," the pitcher said. "Leo Durocher knows this game inside out and he taught me things I had never dreamed of before."

Model Stock Car Race Postponed Due to Rain

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — A 100-mile late model stock car race scheduled for the Spartanburg Fairgrounds Track was postponed Saturday because of an overnight rain.

No new date was set.

Meantime, top drivers are scheduled to compete in a 150 mile event Sunday at Hillsborough, N.C.

Former Menasha High Star

Mark Pawlowski Cited For Swimming Efforts

A youth who turned to swimming after his basketball career was ended by a knee injury, and another who holds many Buc Swimming records, have been named captain and most valuable swimmer by their Beloit College team members.

Elected captain for next season was Mark Pawlowski, a 6-3 195-pound junior from Menasha, Wis., who had been a cinch bet for a starting forward berth this year until a knee injury forced him out of the sport.

Named most valuable swimmer for the second straight season was senior Ted Sheldon of Highland Park, Ill., a swimmer who holds or shares as a member of a relay team seven Beloit College records.

"Mark Pawlowski should be an example to every athlete," states coach Bob Nicholls. "He overcame disappointment at not being able to participate in basketball, a sport in which he was most valuable, and all conference while at Menasha

Mark Pawlowski

High School, and he turned to swimming.

Set Record

In his first full season of competition he established a school record of 2:17.3 in the 200-yard butterfly, and placed fourth in the Midwest Conference meet, and swam a leg on our medley and freestyle relay teams that placed third."

Nicholls continued "Sheldon was one of our captains this season and during his three seasons has provided the kind of leadership a team needs to be successful."

Sheldon finished second in the 100 in the Midwest Conference championships and third in the 50 and also swam on the freestyle relay team. He won the conference title in the 50-yard freestyle twice in his career.

Pawlowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlowski Jr., of 416 8th St. in Menasha. Sheldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheldon, 575 Groveland in Highland Park.

White Sox Take 6-1 Decision Over Cincinnati Reds

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox jumped on Sammy Ellis for five runs in the first inning Saturday and a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Included in the uprising were a triple by Don Buford and a double by Ken Berry.

Jim O'Toole, making his spring debut for the Sox, pitched the first three innings against his former mates, yielding a homer by Lee May.

Bruce Howard surrendered one hit in his three-inning shutout stint and Wilbur Wood gave up three hits.

The Sox stole five bases including a theft of home by Berry.

Giants Renew Rivalry With Pack in '67

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York football Giants will renew their rivalry with the champion Green Bay Packers in their 1967 exhibition schedule.

The Packers will be played on Saturday, Sept. 9, in a night game at Green Bay.

The exhibition slate for the Giants starts Aug. 12 with a game against the Atlanta Falcons at Ithaca, N.Y. They play the Washington Redskins at Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 19 at night; the Minnesota Vikings at New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27 and the Philadelphia Eagles at Princeton, N.J., Sept. 2.

The game at Raleigh will mark the debut of pro football in North Carolina State's New Carter Stadium.

French Women Pace Slalom Win In Alpine Meet

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) — Olympic gold medal winner Christine Beranger of France won the women's giant slalom ski race Saturday in 1 minute 18.18 seconds as the North American Alpine championships entered their second day at Cannon Mountain.

Florence Stuerer of France was second in 1:18.32. Nancy Greene of Canada finished third in 1:18.36 over the 55 gate, 3,460 foot course.

Mrs. Beranger, 22, is a sister of Marielle Goitschel, France's top woman skier.

Miss Goitschel had an off-day in the giant slalom and placed seventh

Lee Hall of Waitsfield, Vt., made the best showing of the United States representatives. He finished 10th in 1:22.27.

$5,000.00 in PRIZES in 1966

ENTRY BLANK

Fifth Annual Post-Crescent

BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
League _____
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____
Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials)

Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 11—Tues.	April 19—Wed.	April 26—Wed.	May 3—Wed.	May 10—Wed.
April 12—Wed.	April 20—Thurs.	April 27—Thurs.	May 4—Thurs.	May 11—Thurs.
April 13—Thurs.	April 21—Fri.	April 28—Fri.	May 5—Fri.	May 12—Fri.
April 14—Fri.	April 24—Mon.	May 1—Mon.	May 8—Mon.	
April 18—Tues.	April 25—Tues.	May 2—Tues.	May 9—Tues.	

7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐

BOWL AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TODAY $1.00 Per Person

AT THESE TIMES 2-SHIFTS
9 to 11 A.M.
— and —
11 to 1 P.M.

SABRE LANES

good grief...

Let's not over do it. We know that the 67 Fords are great cars and we know that hundreds of Fox Valley people are excited about the deal they received at Van Steen Ford, but take it easy. Don't jump up and down, tell your friends to come in and test drive a Ford, Falcon, Fairlane, Mustang or Thunderbird. Van has a fine inventory of new cars that are ready for immediate delivery . . . in all colors, models and with a variety of optional equipment. Sorry, no 66 models left . . . except a few low mileage used cars that carry full warranty. Good grief . . . stop jumping, just tell your friends to see Van.

VAN STEEN FORD

325 W. WASHINGTON ST., APPLETON

MUFFLERS
3,000 MUFFLERS & PIPES IN STOCK
America's No. 1 Muffler Installed While-U-Wait On Most Chevs., Fords. Just 9.95
INCLUDES LIFETIME GUARANTEE

BRAKE SERVICE
- New Lining Installed
- Brake Adjustments
- Free Inspections

SHOCK ABSORBERS
4 Out of 5 Cars Need New Shocks Now
Standard Type 6.50 Ea. Installed
Heavy Duty Type 8.50 Ea. Installed

welcome here

CARS WE SERVICE RUN BETTER
WISCONSIN MUFFLER
DRIVE-IN SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond Open 8 to 8 4-6208

NBA GAME OF THE WEEK
Philadelphia
vs.
New York

in color
TODAY 1:00 P.M.
WLUK•TV

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Displaying Some Fine diving forms, these three girls were caught by the camera in competition at the Appleton YMCA this weekend in the Girls State Diving Championships. In the upper left photo, Jean Orbison of Appleton backflips off the board in vying for honors in the 9-11 age group. At bottom left, Amy Oldani of Oshkosh dives in the 8-10 year old competition. Above, Fond du Lac's Nancy Syms readies to plunge in the water after a flip. Nancy competed in the 11-12 age group. (Post-Crescent Photos)

21st Year in National Hockey League

Howe Might Have Been Great in a Number of Sports, Admirers Claim

By WHITEY SAWYER

DETROIT (AP) — To players and fans alike, the Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe is Mr. Hockey.

But experts say he could have been Mr. Anything in the world of sports, not just the possessor of a full page of records gathered in nearly a quarter century of starring in the National Hockey League.

Ask Jack Adams, the man who plucked Howe off the frozen ponds of Western Canada and gave him a chance at the National Hockey League.

"He could have been a big leaguer in anything he did," says Adams, adding:

"Lou Boudreau told me he could have been a major league baseball player, he had such a natural swing.

Golf pros have said they would have liked to work with him. Fight managers have commented on his tremendous build, his powerful, sloping shoulders, his powerful wrists and arms, his rhythm, timing.

"I've seen a lot of drama in athletics, but Howe has given me the greatest thrills of all," said the former Wings general manager.

Career Record

Howe, at 39, is one of the oldest players in the NHL and with 21 years is the oldest in point service. After a slow start he is now enjoying one of his best seasons.

Howe played semipro baseball at Saskatoon, Sask., regularly in the off-season until Adams asked him to stick to golf to lessen the chance of injury. Howe was a first baseman in the Saskatoon City League. He batted .380 in the 1953 season and belted several homers over the center field fence. 380 to 400 feet away.

He worked out a few times with the Detroit Tigers and reports are his power and adroitness impressed the baseball players.

Howe still plays a lot of golf and has shot in the low 70s. He recently won a bowling tournament for sports figures in Detroit.

All the Tools

He never tried football, but a professional player watching him play hockey remarked. "Sure, he could have made it. He's got power, coordination and speed. And he's big enough for a back or end."

Howe is six feet tall and his weight has run around 200 pounds most of his career. He once liked lots of snacks and was fond of pies and ice cream. "But I can't eat that garbage any more," he says. "I have to watch my weight these days."

Howe, the man, has many

Gordy Howe

facets. On the ice he is known for his competence and power. Some players and fans also have called him vicious.

But he turns another face to youngsters and often can be spotted in the halls of Olympia Stadium hunkered over, patiently signing programs and talking hockey to the excited kids.

His public image on television and radio and to groups as well as reporters he doesn't know, is quiet, reserved and almost shy.

The Other Side

But among friends and teammates, he can be boisterous as a teenager. He has been known to throw body checks on friends walking through the dressing room.

In recent heavy snows in Detroit he stopped and helped a complete stranger dig his car out of a drift.

Gordie doesn't like to talk about himself or his play. He sometimes gives sportswriters colorful quotes—much too colorful for publication.

Once, questioned about a goal, he told a sportswriter, "I think you guys quiz me on this stuff afterward just to see if I'm paying attention out there."

Then he launched into a long anecdote about the eating capacity of a big rookie on the Wings.

The right winger recently scored his 699th and 700th goals on the same night. Asked if there was any special thrill to 700th, he grinned and shook his head.

"I like them all," he said.

The six-footer owns virtually every scoring record in the NHL and sets records almost every time he goes on the ice. His 21st NHL season, which he is playing now, is a record.

Vikings Will Use Giants' First Choice

Delay Use of Bonus Pick Until Next Year's Draft

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings disclosed Saturday that they have decided to use the New York Giants first round draft choice in Tuesday's joint National Football League - American Football League player draft.

General Manager Jim Finks said the Vikings would delay using the special bonus pick they acquired from the Giants until 1968.

Minnesota received both the Giants' first-round choice and bonus selection—which went to New York as part of the NFL-AFL merger—in exchange for quarterback Fran Tarkenton, in a trade announced last Tuesday.

Second Best

Finks said the decision was made because the Giants' first round pick this year represents the second best football player in the country, since New York gets the No. 2 pick because of its 1966 record.

The Vikings felt New York's No. 1 selection could be farther down on the draft list by next year, assuming the Giants improve their record on the field next fall.

Minnesota had its option of using either the No. 1 pick or the bonus choice, but could not use them both in the same year. Reserving the bonus until 1968 means Minnesota will get its pick of the No. 1 college football player in the nation next year.

The Baltimore Colts will now get the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's draft, having acquired that choice from New Orleans in a trade involving quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

The Vikings also got New York's second-round choice this year, and a player to be named later.

With its acquired draft choices, Minnesota will get four of the first 33 players drafted Tuesday by the combined leagues.

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Illinois captured the Western Division championship of the Big Ten with a 13-2 mark and four sophomores in its starting lineup. They were better known as the Whiz Kids.

Neenah, the pick of most sports writers to capture the state cage championship, was derailed by Shorewood, 24-20, in the semi-finals. The Rockets were trailing 18-9 going into the final period before staging their dramatic last-minute comeback that fell short. Shorewood went on to win the state title.

* * *

29 Years Ago — Neenah was dropped into the consolation bracket of the state cage tourney as Stevens Point captured a 46-45 overtime victory on a last-second basket. In the consolation championship, the Rockets blew a 22-6 lead and fell to Madison East, 37-34.

Beloit outclassed Hurley, 56-37, to win the state crown.

Wisconsin's Glen Selbo was voted the team's most valuable player and then received the same honor in the Big Ten as the coaches named him the conference's MVP.

The NBA Western Division title was up for grabs as four teams were bunched within 1½ games of each other. Oshkosh was on top by a half game.

* * *

15 Years Ago — Despite being down 30-20 in the third period and playing without their star player who was out on fouls, Neenah's Rockets defeated Shawano, 44-42, to gain a position in the state basketball tourney. Neenah had gained the sectional finals with a 69-40 romp over Gillett while Shawano had stifled FRVC scoring champion, 6-8½ Terry Rand, to take a 32-24 victory from Green Bay East.

Pond's Sport Shop overcame 10-0 and 12-1 deficits to gain a 43-41 triumph over Berggren Sports Shop for the men's city cage crown.

* * *

10 Years Ago — By March 15, the Milwaukee Braves had sold 1,040,000 tickets for the '57 campaign.

Shawano captured its second straight state cage crown with a 68-61 triumph over Madison West.

* * *

5 Years Ago — Wisconsin junior Ken Siebel, who was the team's leading scorer and rebounder and who had helped the Badger's to a second-place finish, was voted the team's most valuable player.

Norm Joecks boomed a 700 national honor count with singletons of 227, 226 and 247 while bowling in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's.

Ohio State, beaten only by Wisconsin, was rated the nation's No. 1 team in the final AP poll.

St. Norbert lost to Ferris, Michigan, in first round play of the NAIA tourney.

Boston's Celtics closed out their 80-game regular season schedule with a record 60 wins.

Third-year giant Wilt Chamberlain became the first NBA player to score over 4,000 points in a single season. The Stilt had 4,029 tallies for an average of over 50 per contest. He finished over 1,500 points ahead of his nearest rival. During the course of the season he established nine records.

Milwaukee Lincoln annexed its second straight state basketball championship with a record-breaking 93-80 win over Eau Claire, its 49th consecutive victory.

Manus Gains Singles Title in Kenya Tourney

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., won the men's singles title in the Kenya Invitation Tennis Tournament Saturday, beating John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Bowling tournaments are moving into the spotlight as the season moves into the final weeks of the regular campaign.

Many leagues will be winding up early in April although the Fox Cities will get an extra dose of the bowling fever since the men's state tourney runs until the middle of May.

The Post-Crescent's annual Bowl-O-Rama again will be staged at the 41 Bowl, but because of the state tournament occupying all the weekends, bowling will be limited to week nights.

Just how this will affect the turnout for the Bowl-O-Rama is not known, but if past history repeats itself, most of the keglers prefer the week nights anyway.

Entry blanks for the Bowl-O-Rama will be available at area establishments this week and bowlers preferring special dates should get theirs in as soon as possible.

* * *

One of the oldest men's tournaments in the area opened this weekend as action got under way in the 21st annual Radtke's Recreation Individual Classic.

The Radtke's classic, at Weyauwega, features four games across eight lanes and the meet runs through May 15. Last year's jackpot amounted to $3,443 and there are three divisions. The classes include 171-average and over, 170-under and 155-under. There is a $125 first place prize in each division.

* * *

Eldon Dorpahl will receive a special award from the ABC for cleaning up the difficult 4-6-7-10 split in the Twi-Light League at Sabre Lanes last Wednesday. That's a tough spare in anybody's league.

* * *

Eileen Ulwelling had an all-spare game of 182 in the American League at the 41 Bowl last week. In the same circuit and on the same night Alice Getsfried had a 134 triplicate.

* * *

Lou Dietz had a 154 triplicate in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night.

Mae Marx came close to a triplicate as she rolled a pair of 167 games and then had a 169.

Split cleanups from last week included: Gerda Borchardt 6-7, Wednesday Coffee, 41 Bowl; Shirley Frank 4-7-10, Four-for Fun, Hahn's; Gertie Marquardt 6-7, Beer Couples, Village Lanes; Bea Knaack 6-7, Cigarette Couples, Sabre Lanes; Vic Sengstock 6-7-10, Candy Bar Couples, 41 Bowl; Leona Braun 4-7-10, Greenville Women's; John Landgraf 6-7 and Jean Huntington 6-7-10, Bird Couples, Kimberly; Ev Deschler 6-7-10, Bush Couples, Kimberly; Mike Jansen 4-10, Go-Go, Village Lanes; Fordyce DeBruin, 3-10 and 6-7-10, Little Chute Recreation; Kitty Hoffman 6-7-10, Tree Couples, Sabre.

* *

Personal Report: As if bowling in itself has not been difficult enough this season, now I'm struggling along with a sprained finger and can hardly hold the ball. Things have to improve rapidly because we're supposed to bowl in the Forester tournament at DePere today, in a match game Monday night and in the regular league come Thursday. Anybody have an old 2-finger ball they're not using?

Splint on Finger Fails to Thwart Bowler in ABC

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP — Jerry Harding piled up a nine-game total of 1,863 to claim second place Friday in the regular all-events division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Harding opened his skein Thursday with a 646 series in the team event. He returned Friday with 575 in the doubles and 642 in the singles.

Harding's ring finger was encased in a splint, but had a special hole drilled in his ball to enable him to bowl in the ABC.

Jack Engstrom of Ranioul, Ill., continues to lead the regular all-events with a 1,909 total.

Leo B. Kays, 70, of Miami turned in a 571 series, the best score of a group of oldsters who competed Friday in a special tournament for seniors.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	71	33
Int. Mutual	66	42
A.A.L. #2	62	46
Odd Fellows	62	46
A.A.L. #3	61½	46½
I.P.C. #2	58	50
Home Mutual	56	52
Valley Glass	54½	53½
I.P.C. #1	53	55
U.C.T. #1	53	55
A.A.L. #4	50½	57½
Moose 367	48	60
Cath. Foresters	46	62
Schuster's Ins.	43	65
U.C.T. #2	41	67
Rotary Club	30½	75½

High Ind. Game — Gene Randerson of Home Mutuals 230.
High Ind. Series Orme Stach of A.A.L. #3 612.
High Team Game — U.C.T. #2 1012.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #2 2807.
Mendy Zussman 595; Dick Fellner 576; Marty Kruse 225, 573; Sid Landsverk 568; Bert Zuberier 551; Herb Checkai 225; Clarence Ehlke 225, 549; Frank Zamzow 549; Spence Calmes 226, 545; Bill Hanson 544; Cliff Gjerald 541; Joe Driessen 538; Gene Randerson 230, 536, John Steudel 533; Ron McIlnay 530; WillisJohnson-Gordon Holten 529.
Splits — Hal Calmes 5-7; Gerry Richards 3-7-8-10; Andy Jimos 6-7-10; Dick VanSistine 5-10; Neal Precourt 3-7-10; Gene Randerson 4-7-9.

ARD Cage League Summaries

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

South Side Athletic	7	11	4	9—31
First English	1	6	2	2—11

Top Scorers — Linda Sonstegen (SSA) 11, Kay Schmidt (1E) 9.

Goeman's Insurance	12	8	9	16—45
Peerless Paint	0	1	2	4—16

TS — Sylvia Strey (GI) 18, Ruth Zittlow (PP) 7.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Trinity	14	17	19	14—64
Our Saviour	12	6	19	4—41

Top Scorers — Andrew Zupans (T) 23; Larry Chapman (OS) 14.

Zion	4	14	11	12—47
Grace	10	8	9	5—33

TS — Jerry Schultz (Z) 12, Tom Freude (G) 10.

Hawks	13	10	8	7—38
76ers	11	7	5	5—28

Top Scorers — Joe Springer (H) 12; Jim Williams (76) 10

Chain Gang	10	6	4	13—33
49ers	4	9	6	9—29

TS — Mike Pancratz (CG) 8, Tom Le Capitaine (49) 8.

Boy Wonders	8	14	18	7—47
Cardinals	3	6	4	1—19

TS — Dennis Ulman (BW) 31, John Boyette (C) 7

Hi Balls	10	4	7	9—30
Spreaders	2	5	4	14—26

TS — Pete Kachnowski (HB) 13, John Arkey (S) 6

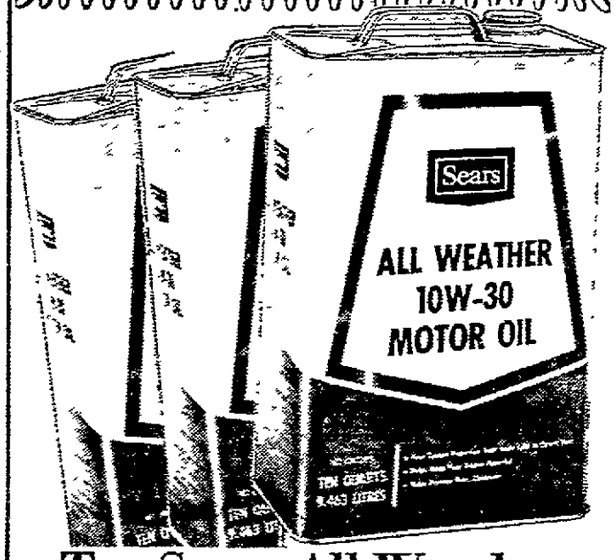
GOLF BALL SPECIAL:
50¢ Each
Sign Up Now for Local Golf Classes!

BERG/GREN BROTHERS SPORT SHOP
Appleton—Phone 733-9536

COTTAGE FOR SALE
on Partridge Lake, Fremont, Wis. 100'x150' lake front lot. Good swimming and good fishing and duck hunting. Access to Wolf river for walleye, pike, and white bass run. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale, only $8,700.
Also 12'x27' House Boat
Norman E. Robinson — Ph. 788-2340
221 E. 3rd St., Kimberly, Wis.

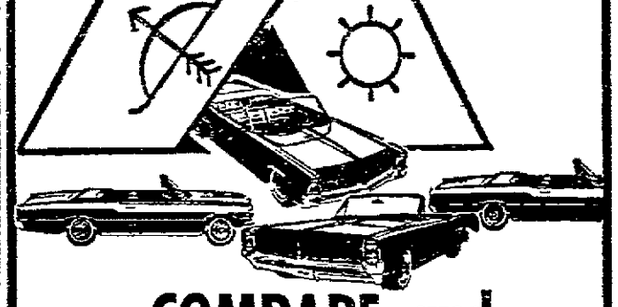
Kappell Guns
Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks
Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut,
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

Sears
3 DAYS ONLY
$ COUPON $
You must bring in this coupon to receive the Sale Price!
Name
Address
$ Post $



Try Sears All-Weather 10W-30 Oil in Your Car
Check Sears low price In a handy 10-Qt. Can
Reg. $3.98
2.77
Use this fine multi-grade motor oil in your car the year-round. It has high film strength and special additives to keep vital engine parts lubricated and free of sludge. Prevents varnish build-up.
A Clean Engine Performs More Efficiently.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Sears
Automotive Center
827 W. College Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TUSLER PONTIAC
Appleton
TP
TUSLER PONTIAC
Appleton



COMPARE and
• COMPARE the Price
• COMPARE the Car
• COMPARE the Dealership
You'll Buy From Tusler

1966 DODGE Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning $2495
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix. AM-FM radio, air conditioning plus much more $2095
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras $1595
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Sedan $795
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes $1795
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped including vinyl top $1995
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission $495
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes $1295
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes $1895
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes $1995
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission $895
1962 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan $495

See These and Many Other Fine Used Car Values
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
1303 W. Wisconsin Ave. at Mason St. Ph. 734-1479

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Any Color, Pattern Available To Please Fashionable Man

Pick a color — any color.

Pick a pattern — a plaid, a print, a check, even a polka dot.

Blend the two together. . . and you have the ultimate in men's sportswear fashion for the spring and summer '67.

Slacks remain the No. 1 item — the cornerstone — of the sportswear wardrobe, and manufacturers are offering colors and patterns to suit the individual fancy of every man. They've discovered that the typical American male wants to express his own personality by the clothing he wears, and they're meeting his demands with the brightest, most diversified array of hues and patterns ever.

In spite of all the splash, slacks for '67 are neither brash nor limited to a patricular age group. With the appropriate accessories—sport shirt, sport coat and tie, lightweight sweater or outercoat—these slacks are right for any occasion, for men of all ages. It's simply a matter of proper coordination.

Best Colors

Colors to be seen most frequently this season include teal and French blue, burgundy and wine, honey and other golds, and various shades of green. All are bold and masculine, and can be easily mixed with other shades of the same color for a tasteful color scheme from tip to toe.

In regard to patterns in slacks, the most popular will be tattersall checks, large and small plaids, exotic African prints, vibrant batik prints, and bold stripes. This wide variety in patterns and textures will allow the American male to express his virility, his aggressiveness, and his own personality in a far more forceful manner.

Fabrics of slacks will be Dacron and worsted, hopsack and poplin weave. These blends allow maximum comfort on the warmest of days, and offer the neatest appearance and longest wear.

'Riverboat Look'

Taking a look at the over-all sportswear picture, shaped, double-breasted sport coats and blazers — representing the new "riverboat look" — will be seen in rich colors of blues, greens and browns, and in glen plaids, subtle stripes and checks. In a trend away from white shirts for business and dress wear, widetrack stripes on pastel grounds — blue especially — will continue to hold their popularity against up-and-coming tattersalls and window-pane patterns on white and colored grounds.

For sport shirts this summer, the fashion plate will find heraldic prints and Persian rug motifs replacing the Madras patterns that took the country by storm in recent seasons. Some will appear in subtle shades, to play up the slacks of the ensemble, while others will be in brilliant colors for wear with slacks of a more quiet, subdued nature.

The new shirt styles and colors will be accented by ties ranging in width from 3 to 3½ inches, but also in "Fat Max" proportions of 4 to 5 inches. For the perfect blend with bright slacks and simple-design coats, neckwear will be in solid, natural colors but in eye-catching fabrics such as grenadines, basketweaves, jacquards, monotone, striped reps, macclesfields and boucles.

Regardless of how avant garde or conservative a man may wish to be, the array of sportswear items this year — heads by slacks as the focal point — is bound to please him as never before. Regardless of his age or status in life, he can attain his own fashion flair in the color and styling he prefers.

Trim One-Button lines enhance the shaped silhouette of this jacket. A rich, right fabric—in this case a bright red in a Dacron polyester and wool blend—yields handsomely to the advanced style lines. The jacket, which is ventless, has slanted flapless pockets.

Printed Shirts Will Rate High in any man's wardrobe this summer. For active weekend fun, the active man will have a great variety from which to choose. The short sleeved paisley is in silky cotton. The button-down cotton is brightened by blue and white dots.

Good Idea

If a shirt is so badly worn that it isn't even acceptable by a charity, cut off the sleeves and keep them — along with a couple of rubber bands — in the trunk of your car. If work has to be done on the car or tires, slip them on over your arms, — and your sleeves will stay clean.

True or False?

Apparel Test Shows Clothing Knowledge

Here's a test to judge your apparel awareness.

Knowing what's right and what's wrong in dress is absolutely important for a man. And it's a help for the woman in his life, too. How many correct answers can you give for these true-false questions which were prepared by a leading men's clothing manufacturer?

1. Straw hats are the only type worn in the summer.
2. Ascots should be worn only with sport shirts.
3. There is more than one style or "look" in men's fashions.
4. Ties are getting wider.
5. "Black tie" or "white tie" on a formal invitation indicates only the choice of neckwear to accompany a tuxedo.
6. Patterned ties can be worn with patterned shirts.
7. Trouser cuffs are "out."
8. The fashion rule that you must wear only white shirts after 6 p.m. is gradually being relaxed.

Answers

1. False. Straws are popular but some new ideas in lightweight fabrics and synthetics are being shown this year.
2. False. They can be worn handsomely with dress shirts unbuttoned at the neck.
3. True. Basically, there are three today: (a) Natural shoulder look; (b) the contemporary look; and (c) the advance fashion look.
4. True.
5. False. It indicates the complete wardrobe. In essence, "black tie" calls for a tuxedo and its appropriate furnishings while "white tie" means tailcoat and everything that goes with it.
6. True. Paisley patterns, for example, can be smartly paired with a softly-striped shirt.

Personal Choice

7. False. It's strictly a matter of personal choice.
8. True. Some men are now wearing soft pastels in the evening.

Ignore Arbiters of Style

Americans Wear Hats They Like

Hats are divided into two categories by arbiters of correct dress. However, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear (AIMBW) observes that there will be a lot of men this spring who will patently disregard the rules and wear the hats they like best with any outfit that pleases them.

The frequent appearance of sport or country hats with business clothes gives credence to the AIMBW's observation. Inasmuch as there are no local, state or federal laws that prevent a man from wearing a casual hat with a dressy suit, it looks like a bad season for arbiters.

If red blooded American businessmen and professional men get their sartorial jollies from featherweight country felts, rakish raffia straws or broad-brimmed "planter hats" in a variety of straws, and like them well enough to disregard the rules, the smart move is to change the rules.

That, of course, doesn't mean that a goodly portion of dressy felts and straws won't make the grade this spring and summer. The indication is that scope of "accepted" styles for businesswear is on the increase.

Featured in the spring felts are lightweight, resilient felts many of which have spot and water-repellant finishes. Also popular are raw-edge brims, welted brims, hand-felted brims and bound edges. The felt colors include both plain and mixey shades of gray, blue-grays, light browns, tans and heathery mixtures.

"Air-conditioned" is the term for many of the new dressy straws. Some utilize open-weave crowns woven or braided with large, almost lace-like vents.

Others take a more subtle approach to ventilation. The open work section of the hat crowns is located in the area covered by the hat ribbon. However, the hat bands are made in sieve-like weaves or they are not really "ribbons" but nylon inserts striped like ribbons and admit breezes as though they were window screens.

In addition, there are hats, made of man-made fibers and processes that emulate felt but which are foldable, crushable and stompable and spring back into shape without visable damage. There are also hats of braided nylon, equally as rugged, that serve both as rain hats and casuals.

However, when the weather gets warm, a whole new crop of colorful, fanciful fabric hats will bloom in all the favorite sportswear fabrics and colors. These often make use of sport coat or slack fabrics. Some are coordinated with sport coats and slacks. Others employ the woven patterns and prints used in the season's best sport shirts.

Milans, coconuts, panamas, leghorns and maccoras will score their usual points for businesswear and some of those straws will spill over into the casual group, too.

Costume Coordinates provide infinite variety for casual and leisure wear. They can be conservative or vivid as to color, combining slacks with knitted wool shirts, jackets and sweaters. This combination is a tailored links stitch cardigan with V-neck above a 5-button panel with ribbed cuffs and hipband. It is worn over a 36-gauge fine zephyr machine-washable wool short sleeve shirt with turn-down collar and 3-button placket. The sharp-crease slacks are self-belt styled.

SPRING '67

at KOBUSSEN'S

SUITS

Trim Lines—Quality Fabrics—Expert Tailoring
Shorts—Longs—Regulars
Sizes to 50

$59.50

Others 54.50 to 69.50

HARD TO FIT?
We have a special order service for the tall, short and stout man in an excellent selection of styles and patterns.
Sizes to 56
From $59.50

SPORT COATS
In the Latest New Spring Styles, Patterns, Colors
Shorts—Longs
Sizes to 50

$29.50

Others to 44.50

Contrasting Slacks
Shorts—Longs—Stouts
30" Waist to 56" Waist
$14.95

Others 7.95 to 17.95
GUARANTEED FREE ALTERATIONS

PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS
From $6.50
Sizes to 50

All Weather COATS
Sizes to 48—Including Longs
$17.95 to $29.95

New CHAMP HATS
$11.95
Others 8.95 to 13.95
Sizes thru 7¾

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S SHOPPE

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THE ELEGANT MAN
with impeccable taste is the man we have in mind for this superb Towncraft Plus all-season suit. The luxurious deep and medium toned worsted and silk cloth in solids and soft patterns is fastidiously tailored in our well-mannered two button model. We invite you to try it on and welcome your comparisons. You may charge it to your Penney account. Alterations are free. $65

Plus

. . . Shop Monday from 9 to 9 . . .

The elegant suit wears a Towncraft Plus label

Step up to quality in TOWNCRAFT®

Wing-tipped brogues:

15.99

Black or Black spruce

Lined in soft leather, with durable leather soles.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

London's Famed Carnaby Street Is Catwalk for Male Mannequins

BY NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — While high fashion designers in Paris, Rome and London have been showing their wares in annual spring openings, another kind of fashion show runs daily in Carnaby street.

Carnaby Street is an outdoor catwalk for male mannequins, several blocks long and larger than life.

Willowy young men in curvaceous velvet suits swagger self-consciously along, elbowing tittering tourists and horrifying boggle-eyed old ladies, up from the country on shopping expeditions in Regent Street and innocently strayed into The Scene.

Audience and models, exhibitionists and voyeurs, are all on-stage.

New Shockers

The shop windows, redressed almost daily always have new shockers to offer—At the "Tom Cat" this week it's red and turquoise satin shirts, Tom Jones style, and silky purple hipsters. "Take 6" down the block vies for attention with a silver lame number described on the window card as "glitter shirt, 5 guineas, with high back collar and puff sleeves." Lord John features a black velvet suit with wide red lapels and buttons, next to a grey herringbone suit with the jacket cut like a shirt.

Capes and cape-shouldered coats, daisy-flowered shirts with white collars; jackets of black lace over blue taffeta; shirts of black lace over pink silk; lace ties in rainbow colors; pussy cat fur coats combining ginger with black and white spotted effects; grandfather high-button boots and buckled father pumps.

Borrowed Styles

In fact, it must soon be clear to the experienced that the Carnaby Street boys get most of their shock effects by borrowing sartorial styles from the ladies (those fitted velvet suits, all that lace and lame). Otherwise, they do as the high fashion dressmakers do — inspire themselves with period costume from the past. The velvet-trimmed chesterfield frock coat in the window of "His Clothes" is a pure steal from another age, and so are the spats-topped boots called "yesteryear," "costermonger" and "pearly king" in "The Village store."

Is the naughty camp atmosphere laid on a bit thick?

Colin Ashton, a 24-year-old Cockney lad started three years ago in "His Clothes," the original Carnaby Street male boutique when the street was full of repair shops, bakeries, dairies, warehouses.

New Look

Now the only thing left of the old Carnaby Street is a toyshop and a marooned ironmongery, whose plastic washbasins and galvanized scrub buckets stick out like sore thumbs between a shop pulling in customers with recorded birdsong, and another throwing a sale in white velvet hipster pants.

One of the newer shops in the street is "Papillon" (Butterfly), specializing in outsize paper flowers and party decor. There were no ground floor premises left when Allan Scott and Kenneth Goodfellow decided to open it, so they had to take a walk-up over one of the boutiques.

"You can go too far with this naughty reputation gimmick, Goodfellow thinks. "We had the hardest time getting our first customers to come up here. They thought they were going to be drugged and dragged off into white slave traffic, or something."

One side of one block of Carnaby Street has until now been a bleak backside of an electrical works. It is soon to be cleared out to make more room for more shops There seems to be no limit to the boom.

Paris already has its 'Le Carnaby Street' quarter. As I made notes at one window a young man in an opera cloak fastened with gilt lions looked over my shoulder. I thought for one moment I was about to be accused of sketching the models, but he only wanted advice about stocking up on Carnaby Street gear for a shop he plans to open in Brussels.

Sporting Togs For Summer — as previewed by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear include, from left, a vinyl boating parka with transparent sleeves, blue jeans; center, plaid sandwich-board top with side fasteners, poor-boy stretch swim trunks; right, the return of the tennis flannels for a gentleman's game. Outfit includes a classic white knit shirt, shoes and sox with a cable-knit V-neck sweater. (AP Wirephoto)

Men's Fashions Need Skill Of Tailer

Some men's fashion authorities have been advocating a trend towards completely unpadded, unshaped, unlined clothing — to provide greater comfort.

But such a change would destroy one of the great and humane accomplishments of our U. S. clothing designers, the tailoring skill that can do all things for all men Today's clothing can make a slight man huskier; a bulky man, slimmer; a tall man, less towering; a short man, taller; a paunchy man, trimmer; and a bow-legged gent, straight legged!

We seriously doubt if all the men in this country who have been "camouflaged" by ingeniously-designed clothes would be willing to revert to a display of their less-than-perfect physiques, when it is totally unnecessary. Right?

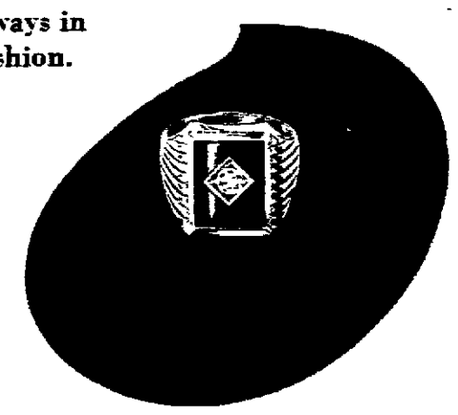
Flashlight Flat on Floor to Find Items

If you drop a tie tack, collar pin or other small object on the floor while dressing, you can locate it easily by placing a lighted flashlight flat on the floor. It will give the elusive item a long and distinct shadow.

If you need a collar stay in a pinch, just open up a paper clip (to the S shape). It probably will do the job perfectly.

This Is the Type of Chinese Red Guard suit British designer Irvin Sellars has dreamed up for western wearers. Sellars has designed three versions of the suit — two single-breasted jobs and one double-breasted. They all have high military type-collars similar to those worn in Peking. "I plan to export them to the United States too," says Sellars. (AP Wirephoto)

A Mark of Distinction . . . . Always in Fashion.



Onyx...A GIFT IDEA!

You expect to see an onyx ring on the hand of a successful man. It's a symbol of good taste, an asset to a well-groomed hand. Surprise your "head man" with a masculine ring of jet-black onyx. We have an elegant choice, at moderate prices.

Knight Jewelers

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter

216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton's Northside

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

indulge yourself

SELECTED FABRIC

Suits By

middishade clothes

Worsted Wools, smart colorings— the luxurious feel of the finest fabrics. Treat yourself to the best. A wide range for your choice.

from $69.95

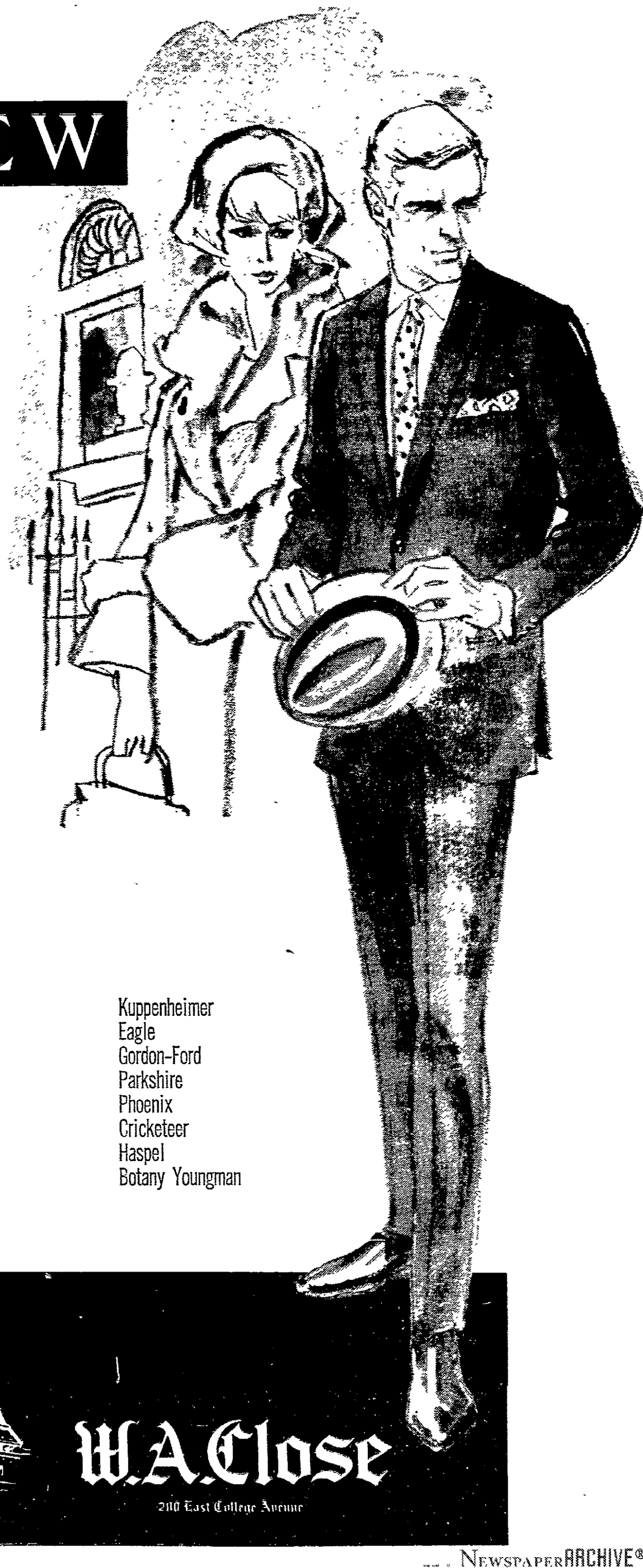
In Stock Sizes 36 to 52
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs
Portlys and Short Portlys.

welcome here

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.

PREVIEW of Spring



If you haven't felt Spring in your heart yet, take courage. You will when you see the new in Men's Clothing for Spring '67.

Here is a new slim silhouette, as elegant as a thoroughbred racing car. Here are new fabrics in a wide range of 1967 patterns and colors that have all the lighthearted feeling of Spring.

Here are great new styles for the man who must look his confident best — the slim two-button or three button, the contemporary and traditional three buttons, higher-fashion one button, comfortable forward-pitched shoulders, low set collar, lapels that lie close, trimmer trousers.

And here is a real plus — our salesmen are well qualified as clothing counselors and you can rely upon their advice as to model, color and pattern selections. They are qualified, too, to properly fit you and, what's more, they truly want to serve you!

So, let us help put Spring in your heart! Come in soon — just browse around at your leisure or tell us you're ready and we'll man the guns immediately.

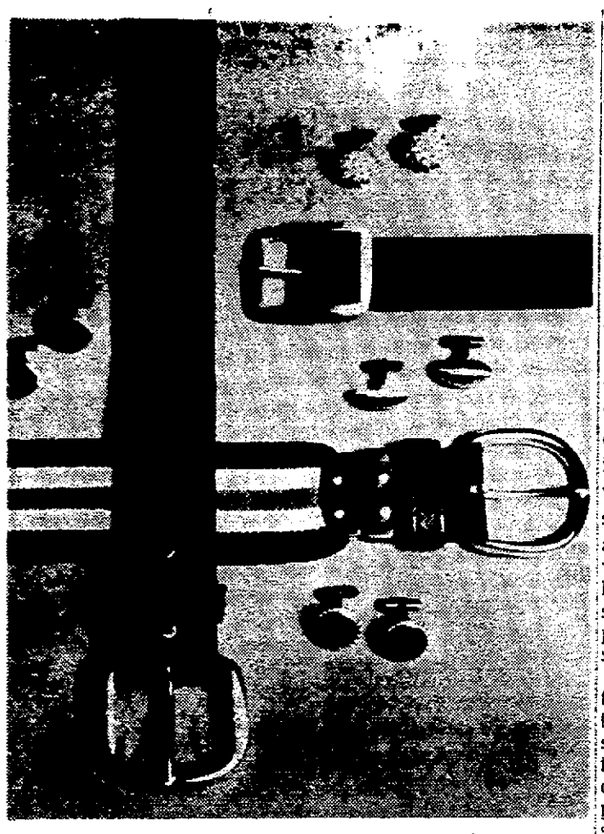
Kuppenheimer
Eagle
Gordon-Ford
Parkshire
Phoenix
Cricketeer
Haspel
Botany Youngman

Convenient Parking on East Ramp as low as 2½c per hour

W.A.Close

210 East College Avenue

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Color Comes Through in Accessories for Men, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear. Shown here are belts in a variety of textures. First is a red suede with a gold buckle; this belt crosses a surcingle that has green, yellow and red stripes. It is a reversible model that features a buckle that twists around so that the solid green side can be worn. The third belt is a black calf with a rectangular gold buckle. In cuff links, left, are shown a pair of mood indigo stained glass in a boldly textured gold setting. In the upper right, is a pair that features an anemone finish in gold. Center right, is a pair of links in gold and in an oblong shape. The lower right cuff links are in blue onyx encircled in a gold braid setting.

Little Things Count

Accessories Important To the 'Compleat' Man

Little things count when it comes to the accessories men wear, declares the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Take that current kick of wearing a silk pocket square with everything from sports coats to dinner clothes, for instance. So, one is apt to ask, what's such a big deal with a small piece of brightly colored and patterned silk? Well, this is what's such a big deal — because of that little piece of silk they had to put breast-pockets back in contemporary suits.

For a couple of years the trend had been to eliminating the breast pockets from the sharp styles ". . .in order to add to the clean tailored look of the chest." The hip crowd who preferred high-style clothes said something like, "Go clean up your own chests but give us a place to tuck our pocket squares!"

Belts Too

The same, or almost the same, is true of belts. Sure, there are many trousers and slacks that have self-supporting waistbands and Grandpa probably has a couple of pairs that need suspenders to keep them up, but most men like belts. To many men, there is something reassuring about the subtle pressure of a belt as it circumnavigates the waist. And belts are very good looking as well. They come in all kinds and colors of leathers, wild patterns in webbings, elastics, silks and other fabrics, and they have dandy buckles, too. Some of those buckles are big and brassy, others are neatly made of gold or silver, and there are even some that reproduce the antiques worn by swashbuckling swordsmen like Errol Flynn.

Then there are cuff links, tie tacs, tie clasps and all the rest of the jewelry that men collect. To be brutally honest about it, a simple button will secure a cuff equally as well as a ruby encrusted platinum cuff link. However, the reason men spend from $2.50 to $2,500 for cuff links is that they like the way they look and get a charge out of wearing them.

Simple Approach

To pursue that premise, a simple straight pin will keep a tie from swinging into the soup but even the most parsimonious of men will spring for tacs and clasps that tickle their fancy and love of glitter. The supposedly "cool" Ivy-types are currently going for French cuffs on button-down collar shirts.

Another very hip item in the accessory category is the ascot. You had better believe that ascots are not worn for warmth, as bandages for shaving nicks, or as cures for tonsilitis.

Some guys will look you straight in the eye and lie about ascots. They will insist they wear them under sport shirts with casual outfits to hide their hairy chests or camouflage the necks of their undershirts.

The truth of the matter is, they like the sophisticated "in" look of ascots. They like the way the colorful silks, cottons and rayons "pick up" the general look of an outfit. Put an ascot on any man and he immediately turns into a Don Juan or maybe a George Hamilton.

It's a Walking suit styled for early-spring and late-fall days. The eight-button, double - breasted suit is accented with deep-angle jacket pockets, flapped breast pocket and deep side vents. The fabric is a black and white wool plaid.

Except For Feeling of ease and well-being, a man of action doesn't want to be conscious of his clothes. That's why cashmere, with its lightweight warmth, flexible comfort and look of quality, is a favorite for both sports and relaxing. Shown are a classic golfer, left, in a rich-textured multi-ply cashmere, shaped with a shorter body for maximum ease of movement, and a heathered cardigan, right, with a textured honeycomb knit front.

No Iron Suits Make Bid for Spring Wear

When scientists and persons in testing laboratories refer to a "no iron" suit, they mean it can be machine washed and tumble-dried and worn immediately without pressing, but to most men and also to the women in their lives, this suit is so great because it doesn't wrinkle!

Remember those hot, muggy days last spring when you put on a fresh suit to go to work, and after just driving to the office, emerged looking as though you had slept in that suit? Remember how a rainy day seemed to conspire against your wish to look neat and trim, crushing and dampening your suit as well as your spirits?

Manufacturers have developed a new "no iron" suit fabric which took four years to perfect, and it stays fresh and unwrinkled all day. Made of fortrel, polyester and cotton, it has a nice, crisp hand and body, and the lining, threads and so forth are of the same fibers so that the entire suit performs in the same way. Because of its "no iron" feature, it can be machine washed and hung up right after tumble-drying, thus giving big saving on pressing bills. Furthermore, because this suit doesn't have to be continually pressed, like most summer suits, it wears longer.

The 'In' Barber

Jay Sebring, of West Hollywood, charges $50 for one of his haircuts! With lesser barbers in his shop, it's $11 for the first "styling," $8.50 for following ones.

Quick Glance Ahead

Spring, Summer Men's Styles Have Crisp, Comfortable Look

Here is a look-ahead at men's fashions for the coming spring and summer season.

Suits will be medium to near-dark (or, as one manufacturer puts it: "brighter than dark"). Selection runs a handsome gamut and the colors are the type to keep you looking cool and crisp during warm weather. You'll see hues like deep sea green, tidewater blue, surf gray, copper and brass, and black platinum.

Patterns will be muted, if there is any pattern at all. The main exceptions are the plaids and checks in bold black-and-whites. Soft-spoken stripes will be shown.

Styles Comfortable

Fabrics may be 100 per cent wool, all-silk or blends, but they're all lightweight and comfortable. The blends include the gamed polyester-worsted as well as wool - silk, worsted - mohair, polyester-wool-mohair and polyester-worsted-silk.

Three popular looks are the natural shoulder look, the contemporary look and the advance-fashion look. Some men prefer one only, while others wear all three. Two-button styling dominates the suit picture for spring and summer.

Three-button styles still command a strong following, however. One-button models account for a small percentage but are growing in demand. Single-breasted are most important for the coming season, but you'll see double-breasteds appearing more and more. Some high-fashion double-breasteds will be available by special order as will a new concept — the walking suit with longer coat. Pleatless suit pants are favored predominantly.

In sport clothes anything goes. Bright tones will be seen in the sports field. Most will be tailored in single-breasted styles but some in double-breasteds. Black-and-whites will be popular as will the copper and brass tones.

Plain fabrics are prevalent, of course, but there's also a smart crop of plaids, checks (these two especially in black-white fabrics), and stripes. Except for the black-white patterns designs will be subtle.

All fabrics are lightweight, all cool. Choose from polyester-worsted blends, lustrous 100 per cent cottons that have the look of silk, 100 per cent worsteds, linen-polyester, and silk-worsted combinations.

The three looks in suits predominate in sportswear as well. Two-buttons lead the parade, closely followed by the three-button styles. One-button styles account for a small percentage of the fashion picture but are preferred by men who like an advanced look. Most styles will be single-breasted but a number of double-breasteds will be available, especially in blazers. Overall, the look will be slim, and, in some cases, slightly shaped.

Two-Button and Three - Button style sports jackets are tailored of special lightweight fabrics with special pocket and lapel treatments for a distinctively modern appearance. There's a smart choice of patterns and colors from which to choose. Fabrics, too. Each jacket is color-coordinated with slacks.

Color Schemes New Fashion In Menswear

For Spring Classic Lines Enlivened by Texture, Many Hues

Color coordination is one of the major new trends shaping up in menswear, to the extent that one major firm is featuring as many as 64 related costume coordinates in four color schemes for this spring for sports and leisure wear. It is a theme that gives new importance to the casual wardrobe, and it is at its best when the focal point is a handsome woolknit jacket in the prestige fibers of cashmere or wool.

When it comes to sweaters, men insist on two important requisites — function and look of quality. That's why they give their allegiance to those talented old fiber pros. These rich natural fibers give that unmistakable stamp of "the best" to a sweater. And in the wearing, nothing can come close to their easygoing flexibility and comfortable lightweight warmth.

For spring, the classic lines of jackets, cardigans and pullovers in cashmeres and all-American wools are enlivened by interesting texture treatments such as ribbing, in allover patterns or in panel effects, sometimes defined with contrasting colors; honeycomb knits and other airy, open stitches. There are more colors than ever before, bright and lively ones, with that special clarity achieved in the soft depths of natural fibers. Most popular colors for this season are those in the banana and blue families.

A new development in knitwear that has universal male - appeal, both for sports and leisure, is a special machine - washable shirt in a fine zephyr wool. Meticulously tailored, it's as light as air, providing that just - right touch of protective warmth needed in spring weather. The maker has color - keyed it to slacks, sweaters and jackets.

Men are more loyal to their apparel possessions than women or children. Try to discard their old stand-bys on the pile of clothing going to a charity, and listen to the uproar of indignation and abuse. That's why genuine natural fibers like cashmere and wool mean so much to them. Their performance seems unending, without signs of wear and without any upkeep chores. That's why they make perfect gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, Father's Day and gifts for the host.

Sports Clothing Returns to Twills

There will be a strong return to twills in sports clothing this year. Already available in slacks, lightweight cavalry twills, elastiques and whipcords will soon make an appearance in sport coats. They're expected to challenge the popularity of the bold jackets.

Cardigan sweaters have sold to stores evenly with pullovers for Fall showing. Last year the pullovers were preferred by a 70 per cent to 80 per cent margin.

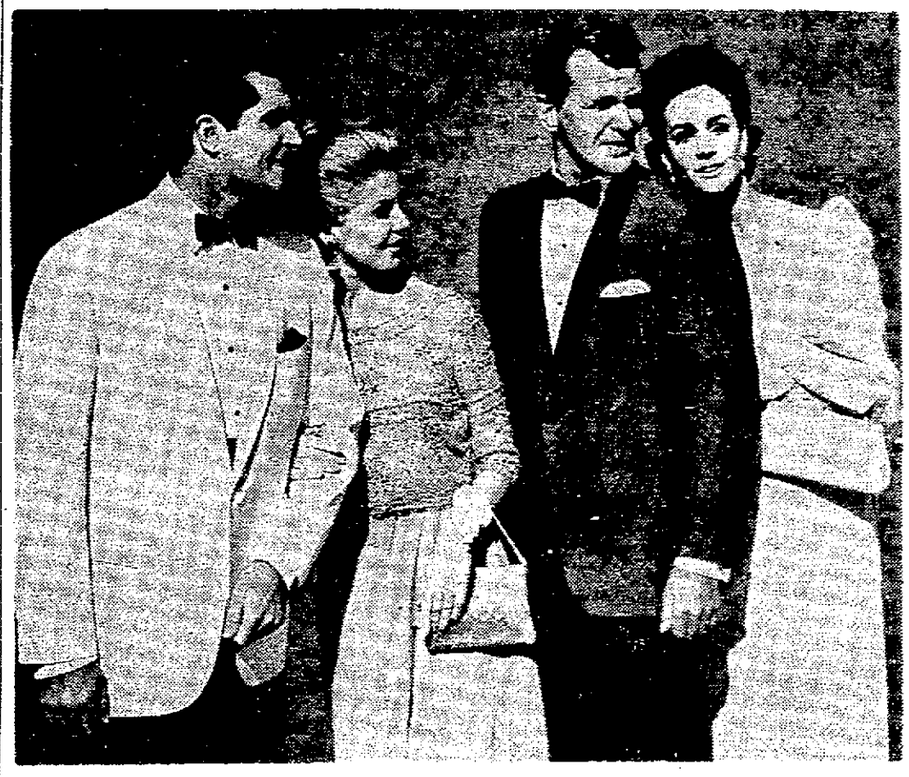
Glen plaids, followed by checks of all size, will be better than ever in suits from now on.

Appearance Indicates Care Clothing Gets

If a spot on your tie is particularly stubborn, hold it for a moment over steam, which may loosen imbedded dirt. Then use cleaning agent.

Suits that are stored for some time should be covered with a garment bag. If none is available, fold a large piece of paper over hook of hanger to protect collar and shoulders from settling dust.

When washing washable gloves, first rub damp soap into badly-soiled parts of dry gloves and roll them up, allowing soap to soak in for awhile. Then wash in regular way.



Lightweight Fabrics for dinner jackets for summer are available in white and a variety of handsome colors. Just as with business suits, the styling is trim tapered. The white jacket is of a luxurious silk fabric; the one at the right of a Dacron polyester - worsted blend. The trousers are mohair-wool.

This summer, go Michaels/Stern

(Next summer, your wardrobe won't be in the shape it's in now.)

Michaels/Stern makes summer suits with all the care of fine, winter clothes. They won't fall apart when the summer is over.

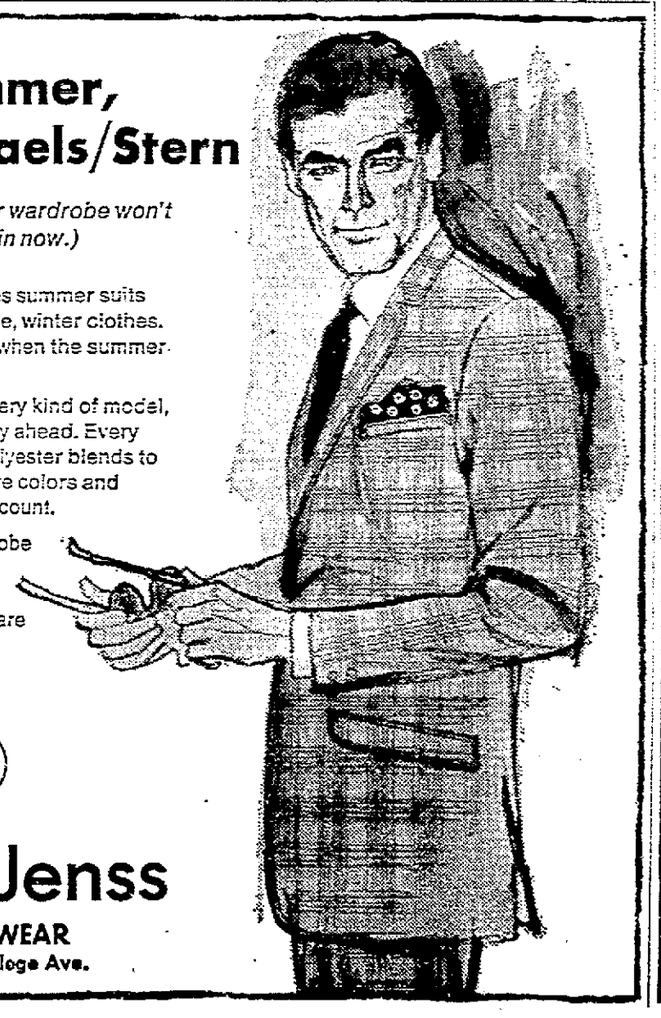
You can choose every kind of model, from traditional to way ahead. Every kind of fabric from polyester blends to pure, virgin wool. More colors and patterns than we can count.

Beef up your wardrobe now, and you'll still be in good shape next year. The prices are right for hoarding.

From $69.50

MICHAELS/STERN

Otto Jenss
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave.



IT'S PERMANENTLY PRESSED FOREVER!
VANOPRESS™ BATISTE
by
VAN HEUSEN®
This Vanopress shirt is permanently pressed the day it is made—and it will never need to be pressed again.
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Short sleeves.
$5
Otto Jenss
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave.
®Du Pont's reg. t.m.

OUR 75TH YEAR
$26.95
Moss Calf
Black Calf
Traditional!
Authentic 'natural shoulder' styling is a Florsheim specialty. Every stitch, every line is right. Premium workmanship and materials add the quality look and the longer wear.
Most Florsheim styles $19.95 *to* $27.95 / *Most Imperial styles* $37.95
SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach
welcome here
128 E. College Ave. 734-9770

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chances Slim For Surtax Legislation

LBJ Faces $13 Billion Deficit If Congress Fails to Respond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the administration's proposal for a 6 per cent surtax dead even before it formally reaches Congress? If it is, President Johnson faces a whopping deficit of nearly $13 billion.

That question got emphatic and opposite answers Saturday in the wake of Johnson's Thursday request to Congress to restore the incentives to business investment suspended five months ago.

Johnson said at the same time he is not dropping his tax surcharge request.

But some key members of Congress virtually rule out the surtax as a political impossibility after the President urged reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit on equipment and machinery and accelerated depreciation on buildings

But administration economists are just as emphatic in the other direction.

"Heavens, no," was the response of one when asked if reinstatement of the credit killed plans for the surtax.

Another said the surtax will now be needed even more than before because reinstatement of the business incentives will stimulate somewhat an economy already pegged for expansion later in the year.

But the question on some congressional minds is how can the administration ask for tax benefits now for business and then expect the same Congress to raise taxes later on both individuals and business.

Quick action has been promised by Congress on the reinstatement of the business incentives with the House Ways and Means Committee already planning a hearing for Tuesday and a House vote expected later in the week.

June Hearings

Action won't be as quick on the surtax which the administration has not yet sent to Congress in bill form. The committee doesn't plan a hearing until June, a schedule which virtually rules out the July 1 effective date asked by the administration.

One well-placed administration souce said even if the surtax takes effect July 1 price pressures could be expected to appear during the second half of this year.

"All our economic projections have been worked out with the surtax included," he said.

The administration anticipates a sluggish first half but expects an upswing during the second half and is sticking to that prediction despite the current economic slowdown

Failure of Congress to enact the surtax would drop in the administration's lap the largest budget deficit since World War II unless spending were cut drastically.

Pike Wants Churches to Pay Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rt Rev. James A. Pike says the income and property of organized religion should be taxed because "church wealth has become a menace."

In an article written for the April issue of Playboy magazine, the bishop who resigned as Episcopal bishop of San Francisco to work with Cliforia's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, said income taxes could be "significantly reduced," and property taxes abated if churches were taxed.

And, he said, taxing the churches might be necessary "to preserve our present democratic form of government."

Church real estate, Pike said, amounts to "no less than $79 5 billion," or 50 per cent more than the value of all real property in New York City, but no taxes are paid.

And this, he added, does not include "the unknown but vast amount of invested endowments or businesses operated for income.

Pike estimated that the Roman Catholic Church owns $44.5 billion worth of real estate, Protestant and other groups $28 billion, and Jewish $7 billion.

Leonard Charges Democrats With 'Obstructionism'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A majority leader of Wisconsin's Republican-controlled legislature charged minority Democrats Saturday with complaining loud enough to conceal what he called their obstruction of legislation

Sen Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, said he feels the 1967 legislature will be productive despite conflicts over key measures such as the Kellett bill to reorganize state government

"The only loud campaign noises have been the screams of obstructing Democrats who refused to offer even one vote in the Senate for state government reorganization and who stalled reorganization study in the Assembly," Leonard said

Today's Chuckle

Football and baseball will never vanish from the scene We've got to have somthing to separate the TV commercials. (Copyright, 1967)

Nurse's Aide Anita Berger pulls Caroline Waltrich, 2½, in a little red wagon down a corridor of Lutheran General Hospital to an x-ray lab. Previously the more conventional wheel chairs and hospital carts had evoked some fears in young patients, so the coaster wagons were adopted and found immediate favor with the passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

Possible Supreme Court Review

Police 'Stop and Search' Powers Being Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The power of police to stop a suspicious-looking person on the street and "frisk" him for weapons or other criminal evidence may be headed for review by the Supreme Court.

Already accused in some quarters of coddling criminals and handcuffing the police, the court is being asked to examine the stop and frisk power in light of the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures

In the view of civil libertarians and some bar groups the frisk procedure conflicts with the Constitution. The New York Civil Liberties Union, for instance, calls New York State's stop and frisk law an extreme inroad on the Fourth Amendment right

To prosecutors and some judges, however, such laws are necessary, particularly to make sure that when a policeman questions someone on the street the answer won't be a bullet.

In January the court opened the door to another side of the problem when it granted a hearing to a Massachusetts man who claimed he was beaten into a submission by New Orleans police.

Stephen R. Wainwright of Brockton had refused to remove his jacket when police stopped him on Bourbon Street and said they were looking for a murder suspect who had a tattoo on his left forearm.

Wainwright asserted he was beaten at the police station — a claim city attorneys said Wainwright had never backed with proof

A New York case still pending presents the issue more squarely.

The New York law was passed in 1964 expressly in reaction to a 1961 Supreme Court decision in which the Fourth Amendment ban on illegal searches and seizures was applied, for the first time, to the states.

A standing committee of the State Bar Association attacked the anticrime measure before it became law with the statement: "Nowhere in the history of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence have we so closely approached a police state as in this proposal."

Michael J. Murphy, then police commissioner of New York City, predicted constitutional attacks on the law and warned that it should be enforced fairly. Its purpose, he said, was to protect the community

The challenge now at the Supreme Court's threshold is being made by attorneys for Nelson Sibron, frisked by a policeman on a Brooklyn street in 1965 and found to have 10 bags of heroin in his pocket.

The patrolman, Anthony Martin, testified that when Sibron reached into his pocket he thought he might have been reaching for a weapon.

Sibron's attorneys failed in an effort to suppress the bags of narcotics as evidence He then pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics and was sentenced to six months in prison.

On at least three occasions the law has been upheld by the New York Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state

The court found the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable searches, not all searches.

Laws similar to New York's are on the books in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, Hawaii and Massachusetts.

Ban on Wives May be Eased

Affects Families Of Officials Living In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U S embassy is reported studying whether to end a two-year ban that keeps wives of American officials from living in Vietnam

Wives, children and other dependents of American diplomats, soldiers and contractors were ordered out as a safety measure in February 1965 after a rise in Viet Cong terrorism within Saigon About 2,000 were affected

American women holding office jobs were exempt There are hundreds of secretaries in the embassy and in private firms. Some are the wives of American civilians working in Vietnam

The families of some officials returned to the United States but many now live in Bangkok, Manila and Hong Kong.

Government employes may visit their families in these Asian cities periodically at government expense

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's wife lives in Bangkok She returned for a visit recently when the U S ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J Goldberg, brought his wife to Saigon on an Asian tour

Embassy sources said the question of permitting wives to live here with their husbands is under review An end to the ban was reported to depend on White House clearance

Children will continue to be barred mainly because of the lack of schools

Miss Stalina Has Given Up Effort for Asylum in U. S.

GENEVA (AP) — Neutral Switzerland granted temporary haven Saturday to Svetlana Stalina, the daughter of Joseph V. Stalin, and officials said she has given up "for the time being" efforts to seek asylum in the United States

She flew here as the lone passenger on an Italian airliner and was whisked off to an undisclosed destination. Informants said she was spirited away under heavy police guard to a hideaway in the Alps between Geneva and Bern, the Swiss capital.

A government anouncement said Miss Stalina, 42, had expressed a wish not to return to the Soviet Union, where her father ruled as undisputed master from 1929 to his death in 1953.

No Soviet Objectives

A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in Bern said of her arrival, "all we know is what we read in the newspapers."

But another Soviet source said:

"We have absolutely no reason to object to the Swiss government allowing her to come here. Of course this would be very different if there were an attempt to turn her arrival into an anti-Soviet propaganda feast."

U.S. officials have not acknowledged receiving any request for asylum from Miss Stalina, despite reports she had stayed at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt in Rome and was in contact with the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi. She had left the Soviet Union ostensibly to bring the ashes of her husband or friend, Indian Communist Brijesh Singh, to his Indian homeland.

No U.S. Comment

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told reporters: "It is not for the U.S. government to comment on this case under present circumstances." McCloskey said other governments, which he did not name, "are concerned and in any event we would not wish to complicate further the personal problems which Madame Svetlana Alliluyeva may face."

Alliluyeva was the maiden name of Miss Stalina's mother.

The Swiss granted her a visa for 45 days. Swiss officials said this might be extended indefinitely later.

Adm. Yeager Dies in Fire At Naval Base

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — Rear Adm. Howard A. Yeager, 61, the naval officer who gave the signal which launched the invasion of France on D-Day 1944, died Saturday in a fire that swept his home at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Two Waves who attended Yeager's wife, Mary Jean, 60, an invalid, and lived in the home, also died.

Mrs. Yeager, a victim of paralysis who was described as "virtually immobile," was reported in critical condition from second-degree burns. She was rescued by firemen.

At Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Mrs. Yaeger told doctors and nurses her husband was overcome while trying to carry her from the burning residence.

The Waves who died in the fire were Laura Jean Martin, 21, daughter of William Martin of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Lora Mae Garret, 25, the daughter of Joseph Garret of Los Alamos, N M.

Authorities said all three victims died from smoke inhalation

Yeager, commandant of the 9th Naval District, the nation's largest, was to have retired April 1 and become assistant to Joseph Wright, president of Zenith Radio Corp

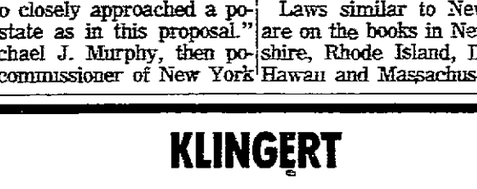
Wilson Is 51

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson observed his 51st birthday with a quiet family gathering Saturday at his official London residence, 10 Downing St

YOU'LL FIND
the Fox Cities most Outstanding Facilities for
WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, and MEETINGS
at the Popular . . .
SABRE ROOM
Just Call 725-4543

Dry Cleaning Special
March 13th thru March 18th
SUITS PLAIN DRESSES $1.00 Cash & Carry Called for & Delivered $1.25 Plus Sales Tax
TROUSERS SWEATERS SKIRTS Plain 50c Cash & Carry Called for & Delivered 65c
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS
1302 E. Wis. Ave. — We Deliver — Ph. 4-2538

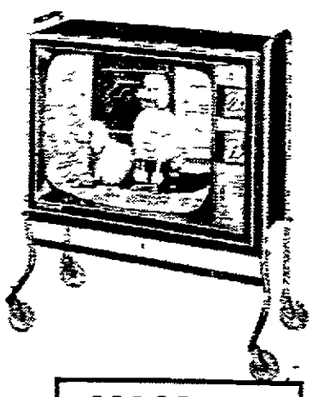
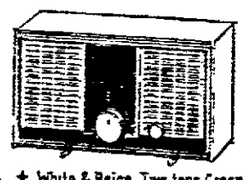
KLINGERT
UPHOLSTERY
Supply Center
Fox Cities' Most Complete Line of Supplies
FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
Large Selection of:
Fabrics & Vinyls
FOAM CUSHIONING
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 P M & Mon & Fri Nites
514 N. Appleton St. Appleton 734-2783

Welcome to
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
CLAMboree

Fried Tendersweet Clam Plate
SPECIAL Now through MARCH 18 $1.49
Includes golden-brown French fried potatoes, cole slaw, roll and butter.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS"
Highway 41 at 21 (Omro Road)
OSHKOSH
Open DAILY 7:00 A.M. to MIDNIGHT

A New Selection ROYAL REDMAPLE

The new Royal Red Maple color is rich dark-red with very glossy large leaves. This color remains true and bright throughout the entire growing season.
This new red maple grows into a well-shaped tree. This is the finest strain of Red-leaf Maple on the market, and is similar to the Crimson King
3-4 Ft. Trees . $3.98 Ea
4-5 Ft. Trees . $4.98 Ea.
Include 50c for Postage and Handling
No C.O.D FREE CATALOG
PONY CREEK NURSERY
Box 7-23 — Tilleda, Wis. 54978
Our Retail Outlet Is Open from April 15 to June 1

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES
Widest Selection in the Fox Cities
MOTOROLA
227 Sq. In. Rectangular COLOR TELEVISION
$479.95

$15.90 Per Month
NO MONEY DOWN
Your Old TV Is the Down Payment
Deluxe TV Lounge for Your Viewing Pleasure
MOTOROLA COLOR TV from $429.95
1 Year Free Parts Warranty on All Sets
PORTABLE TV PRICES START AT . . . $129.95 172 Square Inches
Huge 268 Sq. In. PORTABLE TELEVISION
Including Rollaway Cart
Only $189.95

MOTOROLA Table Radio $12.88 AT30B

★ 4" Golden Voice® Speaker ★ High-Impact Poly-styrene cabinet ★ White & Beige, Two-tone Green, Brown & Antique White
$1.00 Down — $1.00 Weekly
COLOR TV RENTALS
Try Motorola In Your Home
We Repair All Makes & Models . . . Including Color
GUARANTEED WORK
Also TV Antenna Installation & Repair
FUHRMANN'S RADIO-TV SALES & SERVICE
Authorized Motorola Service — Fast-Prompt Service
1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton Ph. 734-5436

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street
New London
106 S. Pearl Street
Waupaca
213 N Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg 53703

POST-CRESCENT NLRB APPROVED PCCU ESTABLISHED 1927 CRAFTSMAN'S UNION

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. L. Mahon ..... Publisher
John B. Tonnus ..... Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter ..... Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur ..... Director of Sales
David L. Nelson ..... Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre ..... Managing Editor
E. L. Biselx ..... News Editor
Henry G. Starck ..... Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster ..... Controller
Erben Krueger ..... Circulation Manager
George W. Browne ..... National, Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schweikher ..... Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard ..... Manager, Madison Bureau
Randolph A. Hoose ..... Fox Cities Editor
Donald Kamofer ..... Regional Editor
Michael C. Walter ..... Wire Editor
James Auer ..... Sunday Editor
John L. Pearson ..... Sports Editor
Jean Otto ..... Women's Editor
Dick Lyness ..... Business Editor
Patrick W. Durney ..... Farm Editor
Frank A. Wellman ..... Chief Photographer
Philip P. Bell ..... Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller ..... Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hunter ..... Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or $36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or $25.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00; three months $5.00, one month $3.05 By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What Kind of Morph?

Psyche, Shape Major Buying Considerations

A leading men's clothing manufacturer suggests that too few men consider the relationship between psyche and physique when buying clothing. This connection can best be illustrated by three basic psycho-physical types — the endomorph, the ectomorph and the mesomorph!

According to one market research department, there is a suit to suit the personality and build of every man. "Some men do gravitate toward a silhouette they find most comfortable and flattering. But, most males are a bit confused by all this fashion mumbo-jumbo. As a result, either they try to wear extreme styles, or they just don't bother," the researchers report. The key to good fashion is in finding the "look" that will help you make the most of what you are instead of changing you.

The man who loves food too much to diet. . .prefers curling up on a comfortable sofa after dinner to the activities of the local bowling league — can sleep 16 hours without interruption, is an endomorph — and it shows! The endomorph's build is characterized by a worrisome waistline — but the chap who tells himself that he'll turn over a new leaf knows full well that the only thing he'll turn is his body, to shift to a more comfortable spot on that sofa. He'd like to wear clothes well, but is it really worth sacrificing that self indulgence? The answer is, you don't have to.

Glen Plaids are big this year, some bold and others muted, but endomorphs should stick to the latter. Shown here is a muted glen in the 2-button, semi-natural shoulder American silhouette. It is designed flatten rather than fatten!

Sylph-like Never

Endomorphs, face it — sylph-like you may never be, but you can wear a suit that eliminates the negative. Two-button American silhouette with semi-natural shoulders will make roundness almost disappear. This, because it has straight vertical lines and no sharp curves. Liaison cloth, a new concept in mid-weight suitings is available in the American silhouette. The fabric can be worn almost the year-'round and has been found, by experts, to minimize bulkiness, enabling you to wear subtle patterns, such as muted glens. Also, stripes. . . which are "in" this season . . . are a good bet for you.

A Great Look for the mesomorph is seen in this high style sportcoat done in a spring weight blend of dacron and wool. The two-button model features needled edges at the body, lapels and on slanted flap pockets.

If you love privacy . . . are emotionally controlled. . . and often unpredictable, you are an ectomorph. Probably, you're thin and angular — and look younger than you are. It's unlikely that you'll ever be a body-builder, and shoulder padding certainly is not going to make you more robust — just out of proportion.

Mr. Universe

But who says you have to be a Mr. Universe — and how many men, in fact, are? Soft lines of natural-shoulder styling will minimize your angular look. Color coordinated sportcoats and slacks were practically created with ectomorphs in mind.

Are you assertive and energetic . . . undaunted by challenge to your physical courage . . . likely to take direct action when a decision is to be made? You are a mesomorph — and your predominating physical characteristics are bone and muscle. In short — you're in shape, and you'll want to let people know it. You're the guy who can try most of the high style designs in bold patterns and with extra dash such as shorter jackets, unusual lapel and pocket treatments. A variety of the newest spring fabric patterns and colors such as this year's Bottle Green and Bounty Blue, many in bold plaids, are great for you.

The best fashion approach for any man is one that will make him feel good about what he is rather than badly about what he is not.

Competition For Space in the shoe closet has been one-sided with the women winning about on a 4 to 1 basis. However, there's more emphasis on variety and style for men's shoes this year and perhaps there'll be a more equal division of that closet space.

New Hat Models May be Flattering

Never mind what styles of hat you've always liked and worn — try on the new models when next shopping for one. You're liable to discover a much more flattering shape and style.

A single shoelace, folded compactly, will take up little room in your wallet — and it will prove valuable should you break one, at a place or time when you can't get a replacement.

Clothes Can be Bad Luck

Better Not Get Dressed If You're Superstitious

If people were to believe all the superstitions connected with wearing apparel, it would seem wise to stay in bed. But even remaining in bed would be hazardous if there's a hat under it, according to one bit of folklore.

Here are some of the old-fashioned omens associated with clothing.

Bad Luck

It is bad luck to:

—Button a coat wrong.

—Change clothing put on wrong-side out.

—Pick up a glove, or, for that matter, to drop one. (So what do you do? Let it lie?)

—Walk with only one shoe or slipper. (It is also unlucky to put both the stockings and shoe on one foot before putting the second stocking on.)

—Wear a garment which has been blood-stained by a clumsy tailor.

—Touch a hankerchief which someone has lost.

—Shirt laundering presents a problem to the superstitious, too. If a shirt tail is ironed or starched, the man who wears it is likely to be in a bad temper. One superstitution advises against ironing the backs of clothes a problem for anyone who wants to be well-groomed.

Giving someone gloves might break up a friendship, an old superstition advises. Meeting a funeral procession is considered bad luck, but this can be wiped out simply by removing your hat (which would make you well-mannered as well).

Good Fortune

Wearing three new things on Easter supposedly brings good fortune for the rest of the year. Many theatrical personalities believe that wearing old clothes — expecially on opening nights — assures good luck.

If you spot a spider on someone's clothing, this is an omen that he will be acquiring new apparel. And tucking money in the right-hand pocket of a new coat brings good luck, and presumably, more money.

Stockings put on inside out means good luck but only if worn that way.

There have been a few salesmen in the past who have considered the tie, or suit, they wore when they wrote their first order to be a good-luck item and have worn it throughout their trips. And when athletic teams have gone on winning streaks, coaches have been known to wear the same clothing game after game — until either the winning streak oor clothing wears out.

Typical of the New Colors, patterns and styling to be found in men's slacks for spring and summer '67 is this Berwick Street model with a slight flare at the bottom. Highly textured in appearance, the slack has the Tussah silk look in a fabric of 80 per cent rayon, 14 per cent acetate and 6 per cent silk. Wide belt, slim styling and the new Commanche pockets make this slack ideal for wear any time, any place. It is available in such colors as straw, gentian blue, brown-white and grass green.

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Handsome footwear for the man with spring in his step! A wide choice of styles from famous manufacturers in smooth leathers and textures.

LOOKS LIKE THIS!

Appleton's Shoe Corner

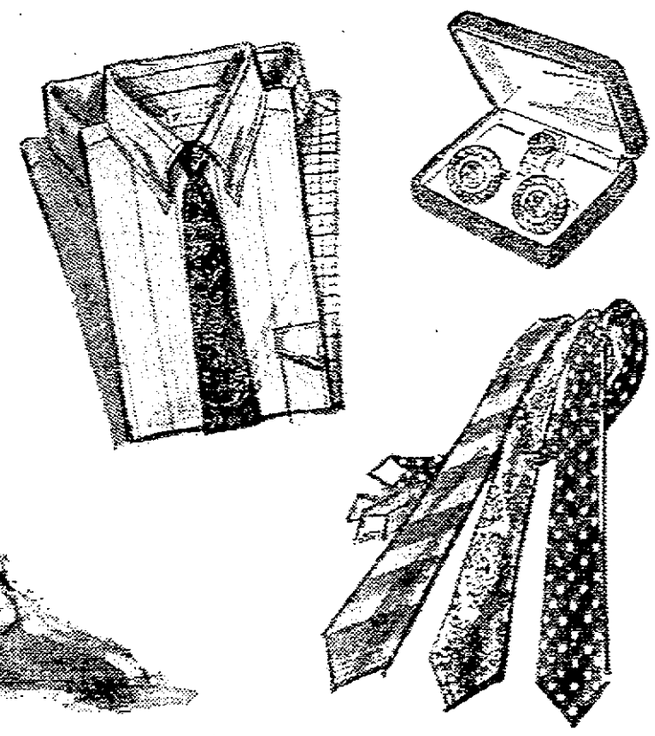
Quality Footwear Since 1913

Easter elegance head to toe from
Ferron's

We have the know-how of total elegance for Easter, and we're passing it on to you. We collected a fine selection of suits, sport coats and slacks and accessorized them perfectly with the correct hats, ties, shirts, belts and everything that spells out elegance . . . for the man of taste. This co-ordination is certain to meet with your approval of the lady in your life.

our directory of fine quality names:

Suits and sport coats by Stanton, 'Botany' 500, H. Freeman, Fashion Park and Hickey-Freeman
Slacks by Winer, 'Botany' 500 and Securoslax
Hats by Dobbs
Shirts by Arrow, Enro and Hathaway
Hosiery by Camp
Jewelry by Shields
Weather Coats by London Fog



Open Mondays and Fridays 'til 9

Parking a problem?
Use the convenient West Ramp behind Gloudemans.

Ferron's

417 W. College 739-4444

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Boon to Men

Short Lengths Mark Most Sedate Toppers

The spring topcoat fashion pitch is "short and sweet." Short lengths mark even the most sedate toppers, making them a fashionable boon to motorists and pedestrians.

These new models will feature lightweight easy-to-wear fabrics, often with shower-resistant, soil-repellent finishes.

Among the popular spring topcoatings are suiting-type worsteds, hopsacks and gabardines. Casual country costs include those tailored of feather-weight tweeds, polo and covert cloths. For the first time in many years there are some cavalry twills and military-type elastiques in topcoats that have been made lighter and more durable with the addition of polyester fibers.

Reduce Shoulders

The raglan balmacaan model, reduced in the shoulders to better fit traditional silhouettes is beginning to move in on the formerly dominating split-raglans, while springlike versions of the popular British "short warms" — knee-length or a bit shorter — make the vernal scene with the style-conscious crowd.

Short length also is the rule for new spring raincoats as clear, untinted grays bow in as the newest popular color. The new grays are color-keyed to the season's lightweight suits and sportswear. Most wanted shades are in the medium to light-medium range, and they include black and white mixtures as well as solids hues.

British tan, several shades deeper than the familiar "natural tans," is rapidly cutting into the popularity of the lighter sand, putty and bone shades.

Enjoy Variety

Plaided and checked raincoats — some in "fancy darks," others in bold contrasty colors — are added by men who enjoy variety in their rainy-weather wardrobes.

To add to the wide selection of spring styles there are "demilitarized trench coats." These are double-breasted models unadorned by epaulets, rings, belts and the other expected appurtenances.

Polyester-cotton blends add to the wearability and serviceability of the raincoats, and some have the added benefits of permanent-press finishes that, like those of the topcoats, are soil resistant.

In the Opinion of students in fashion design schools, the young man of the 1970's will be wearing, clockwise from lower left, body-fitted, eight-button double-breasted suits, shorty jacket and velvet collared, detachable cape; tapered dress shirt with gusset sleeves; low-rise striped slacks with self-belted spandex waist band; body-fitted jumpsuits, sleeveless and body-contoured, and sport coats with side vents and jacket-skirt to emphasize the smartly tailored look.

Men Readying Attack

Shoe Equality Sought in Battle for Closet Space

Women of America must ready themselves for an attack on their most sacred domain — the closet.

One place where men really take a beating in the sartorial battle of the sexes is below the cuff. How many men have anywhere near the variety and quantity of shoes for all occasions and seasons as their wives?

This spring, a woman's first purchase for sprucing up her wardrobe most likely will be a shiny new pair of shoes to go with her spring coat, or some witty casuals for her pantsuit. But will she think of livening up her husband's wardrobe with a pair of bright new casuals to match his tattersall pants, or some attractive monk's strap business shoes? Chances are, she thinks he'll be content to wear the same shoes he has been wearing all winter.

Now, however, the tide is turning. Never has the men's shoe store presented such a variety of challenges.

Different Occasions

Dick Morrison, stylist for a leading manufacturer and retailer of men's shoes known for its emphasis upon style, maintains that a man needs a wardrobe of shoes for different occasions.

For business a man needs a minimum of two pairs of shoes so that he will be able to "change off" and not wear the same pair two days running. Giving shoes a chance to rest between wearings will keep them looking better and make them last longer.

The man with only two pairs of business shoes in his wardrobe should have one pair of slip-ons and another pair of conventional oxfords with laces. A third shoe choice for the daytime hours would be the laced brogue, which looks quite handsome in the office or with a sport coat on weekends.

Specifically Dressy

A man also needs a pair of shoes specifically for dressy occasions. Such shoes should be more formal in appearance than the basic business shoes. Morrison recommends that this be a neat plain toe in smooth black leather.

Then, Morrison continues, there is the large category of leisure shoes available for casual wear. This category has been growing more and more important recently. Casual shoes consist of the handsewn styles, moccasins, brightly colored suedes, and various leather combinations. Most casual shoes are light in weight and extremely soft and flexible. The shoe wardrobe should include at least two pairs of casuals.

The man's shoe wardrobe is still not complete at this point. He needs the proper footwear for active sports and for foul weather as well as slippers to wear around the house.

Express Personality

From hiding sadly and inconspicuously under his cuff, a buckle up for batile in smart man's shoe will emerge this spring to rightfully express his personality and set the pace for the rest of his outfit. The pace this spring will really make a man proud to put his foot down —in chili reds, bold blues, and burnt oranges for casual wear.

For business, men no longer have to put up with drooping laces. Instead, a man can buckle up for batile in smart monk's straps, or smooth-over any situation in his choice of slip-ons.

So in this new fashion year of 1967, a woman can enjoy helping her husband select his shoe wardrobe almost as much as she enjoys buying shoes for herself — that is, once she resigns herself to giving up some of her shoe closet space.

Americans in Exploding Era Of Vivid Color

Men Join Parade With Blazer, Slack, Shirt, Tie Matches

Americans probably have never lived in a more colorful era — literally. Explosions of color are everywhere, and hues never seen together, publicly, are causing talk. Until now, who would have linked pink and red? And suddenly orange is going with scarlet.

The concept of color has long enticed, not only artists, but sociologists and psychologists. Each color carries significance, they say.

People who prefer red are athletic and extroverts, it is noted. Red also stands for passion, fire, valor and energy. Blue is associated with intellectuals and introverts; also spirituality, faithfulness, truth and wisdom (who could knock blue?).

Yellow for Ego

Yellow, supposedly is the color of egoists, comedy, envy, and jealously. If you're bowled over by orange, you're convivial. The color also represents hilarity (one step beyond yellow and comedy evidently), simplicity, and ignorance (one step beyond simplicity maybe?).

In home furnishings, in art, and especially in fashion, color is king.

It's true in men's fashions too. Look at the lineup of colors in blazers, for example. One men's clother is tailoring 19 different shades in its blazers. Not just the dark blues, browns and black, mind you, although they are handsomely evident. But powder blue, light gold, pastel green — even red.

Men used to be squeamish about color, an unnatural position since nature traditionally colors the male animal in the bolder colors. But color inhibitions are gone, and some great new fashion ideas are the result.

Buy Coordination

Coordination, like color, is an important concept for men. No longer is the hunt-and-pick system used for dressing. Men are advised to buy a coordinated look just as women do. When they buy a suit or sport jacket, they should select the appropriate furnishings to go with it.

If he chooses, a man can buy an outfit already coordinated at the manufacturer's level.

Take the blazer as an example. Each can have its own selection of color-right slacks — either in a plaid or check pattern or a plain tone. Harmonizing shirts (sports or dress), tie and silk pocket squares also are available for each jacket.

There's handsome color evident in suits for the coming season, too. One firm is spotlighting hues like boulevardier blue and quebrada gray.

With the smart variety from which to choose, there's no reason why men can't color it bright for spring and summer.

The Striped Suit is a Natural for dress-up occasions this season with trim Racquet Club lines. The fabric is 100 per cent worsted and available in a number of rich shades.

Bright New Concept

Deeper Colors, Stripes To Identify Men's Shirts

More and deeper colors will bring a bright new identity to dress shirts for spring, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear

The new dress shirt colors will be easy to wear — easy to combine with suit colors Blue is the favorite and well it might be, as it complements just about everything The swing is to deeper blues in medium tones or really deep shades Peach and melon shades as well as tan-gray-olive "stone," linen tints and the off-white ivories and bamboos are other versatile blenders

Cool mint greens, bright frosted or soft dusty pinks, cider, maize and a greened-blue called "spruce" or "blue grass" also make the grade with sun-tanned complexions

Stripes — closely packed, widetracked, in colors on white grounds and on colored grounds — continue to find a bright place in the style scene Then there are tattersall checks, windowpane plaids and mini-checks

The variety of fabrics is almost as great as the assortment of patterns and colors For instance, "flat weave" chambrays and end-on-end madrases are added to traditional oxfords, while many other familiar fabrics have been woven in lighter batiste weights, in sheer voiles and in lightweight basketweaves and broadcloths There are also polyester-cotton blends in permanent-press finishes as well as durable-press cottons that will stay fresh and neat on the most sultry days and really do "wash n' wear"

Collars do their part to add to the attractiveness of the new shirts Take your pick of button-downs in regular, short and longer versions; widespreads, moderate spreads and button-less-button-downs to be worn pinned or not; low-slope "vanishing band" collars and high-rise interpretations

Stripes are King

As far as the ties that will be worn with those handsome shirts are concerned, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear says that stripes are king again

For a while, stripes were replaced by paisley prints and floral patterns (which in reduced sizes are still popular) but stripes have a strong and lasting appeal for men

Of course, reps will be among the best of the striped ties but they will not be alone There are twill stripes, plain weave stripes and printed stripes not to mention the shantungs, tussahs and oriental silks both striped and plain in virtually every color combination the mind can conceive

Panel prints with the patterns planned to fall in a specific area of the tie are due for a comeback in updated versions These are very easy to combine with striped and patterned shirts

Neat foulard prints in geometric effects, scatter prints, houndstooth checks and glen plaids also wear well with stripes and checks on shirts. Then there are the open-weave grenadines, the white and pastel ground washwears, the business like woven patterns and last but not least — the polka dots in a great array of sizes and colors that are always a warm weather favorite

For the man looking for something a bit different, there are the "patterned plains" These silks are actually self-patterned solid colors whose decorations range from free-forms to classic herringbones, waffle-weaves and geometrics.

At Pah-low's

NOW, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

25% OFF AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE

Special Sale on Tri-Taper 8,000 Series

IT'S ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . NO SECONDS . . . NO IRREGULARS

Ladies' Train Cases, Weekend Cases, 24" Pullman, 27" Pullman, 30" Overseas. Colors: Blue, white, fawn, dusk. Men's Comp., 2-Suiters, 3-Suiters. Colors: Dusk & Brown.

Here's an opportunity to purchase beautifully styled luggage at substantial savings . . . luggage that has the design features other luggage just dreams about.

Whether you are going on a vacation now or next summer . . . it's time to get your luggage. Regularly $29.95 to $51.95 now $21.95 to $38.95.

Pah-low's Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts 303 W. College — 733-8183 We Honor All Credit Cards

ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH—McKESSON

BEXEL ½ PRICE SALE!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON SOME...BIG SAVINGS ON ALL

WIN THIS BICYCLE

See this beautiful bicycle on display in our store. Enter your name in the drawing to win it.

FREE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! SET OF 4 BOTTLE STOPPERS Supply is limited.

Redeemable WITH THIS COUPON

Sale and contest closes April 1, 1967

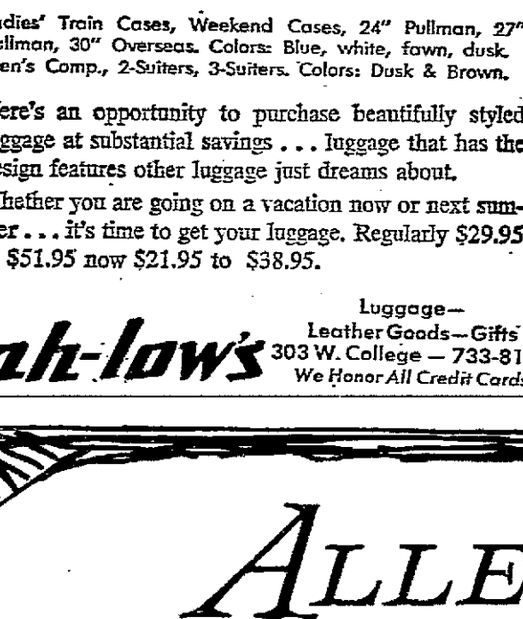
HOFFMAN DRUG

WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

Daily 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. Sunday: 9 to 6 Ph. 739-4414

ALLEN EDMONDS

MORE THAN FITTING...



You can get some Allen-Edmonds shoe styles in as many as 159 sizes — yet it's not fit alone that allows them to guarantee comfort in writing. It's their unique combination of construction features — such as nailess construction and all-'round stitching for superb flexibility — plus select leathers cut with the grain to prevent pinching or burning. Try Allen-Edmonds once — you'll wear them always!

MACNEIL
Long Wing Tip in Black or Teak-Burr Cashmere Calf. Full leather lining, double sole.

EVERY MAN DESERVES A PAIR

Men's Shoes From $12.95 to $43

Exclusively at

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

FLORIDA is for the birds

And wise Wisconsinites who want to get away from the cold. The birds fly free, but you, too, can fly to Florida on a low-cost, exciting Holiday-Inspection tour—$98 to delightful Deltona; 150 to tropical Marco Island. Three sun shiny days to inspect beautiful model homes and villas, choice lots, business sites in the communities preplanned for relaxed living.

If you're even thinking of a home, a vacation or an investment in Florida, take a tip from the over 300 Wisconsin people who have already bought property through Empire Realty. Fly south and see before you buy. The birds didn't need brochures, but you can call or mail the coupon for yours today. Get full information now.

FLORIDA DIVISION EMPIRE REALTY CO.

215 Main St. Menasha, Wis. Phone 725-6357

Yes! I'm interested in your fun-filled Florida trips. Please send more information.

☐ Bus trip ☐ Plane trip

Name_____

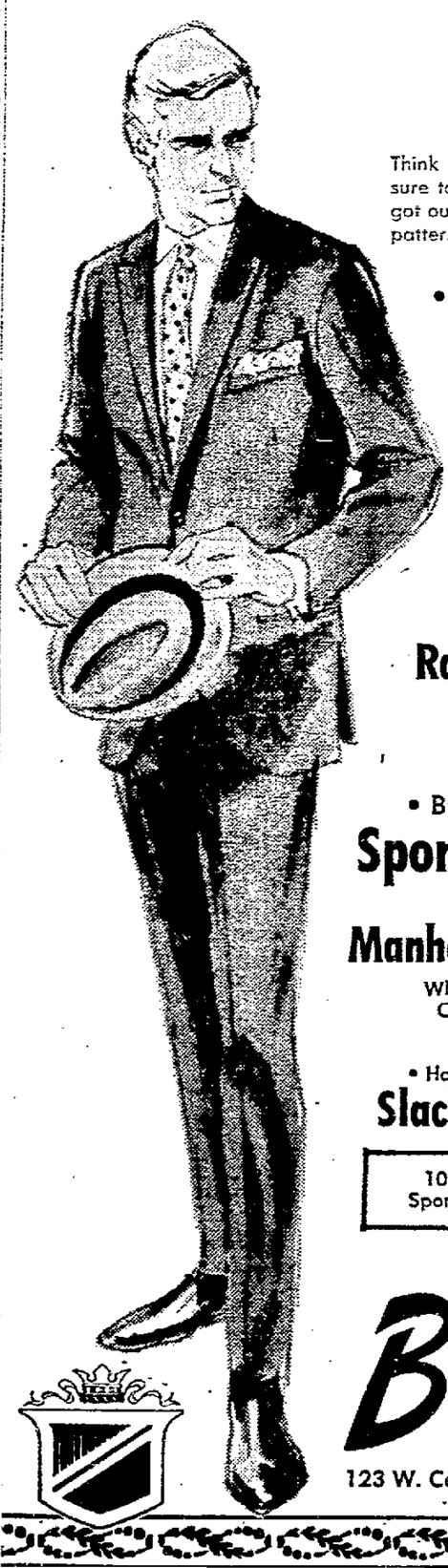
Address_____

City_____

Phone_____

AD64S178 (N) (6-250)

Put some Spring in your wardrobe!



Think of dressing up for Spring and you're sure to think of a new suit. Rightnnow, we've got our best selection ever of the new shades, patterns and details you want.

• WORSTED-TEX
• MIDDESHADE
• HYDE PARK
• LAWRENCE AUSTIN
• ROYAL PARK
• WARREN SEWELL

Suits from $50

• Alligator
Rain 'N Shine Coats From $25.95

• Burnbrae & Hyde Park
Sport Coats $29.50 Up

Manhattan Dress Shirts
White and Colored $4.00 Up

• Haggar, Botany, Hubbard, Asher
Slacks . . . $6.95 to $19.95

100's of New Spring Short Sleeve Sport and Dress Shirts. Sizes to 18½

Babb's MENSWEAR

123 W. College Ave. Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Rare Bald Eagle, symbol of America, is pictured in graceful flight along the Mississippi River near La-Crosse. Photographer Ed Huebner used a telephoto lens and waited in a tree top to get the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
March 12, 1967

Biologist Predicts Alewife Population Will Show Decline

No Quick End to Problem, But Gradual Decrease Seen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The population of the alewive, a small fish which has become a Great Lakes nuisance, is expected to begin decreasing, a government biologist reported today.

Stanford H. Smith, biologist for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, said the population decline will be gradual, so there will be no quick end to the problems caused by the fish in recent years.

Smith spoke at a committee meeting of the Great Lakes Commission which, with the Department of the Interior, has been concerned about numbers of dead alewives clogging municipal water intakes, littering beaches and fouling small bays.

Sharp Increase

A sharp increase in the fish's population was noted after 1963, Smith said. The alewive population begun decreasing because of over - consumption of the fish's preferred food, he said.

Natural predators and commercial fishmen, whose take of alewive increased from 400 pounds in 1956 to 28.9 million pounds in 1966, will help bring the population under control, he said.

The alewive reached the Great Lakes from the Atlantic at a time when the population of its predators, such as salmon and trout, was low Smith said.

Trouble with clogged water intake pipes was reported by power plants in Chicago and by steel plants in Gary, Ind. U.S. Steel Co. said it was getting 60 tons of alewive daily in its mile-long boat slip near Gary.

Research Funds

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis, has introduced legislation asking $5 million in research funds to fight the alewive problem.

Smith told the commission's Lake Michigan committee that tests show Lake Michigan fish contain more DDT than fish in any of the other Great Lakes.

The tests, he said, were the first in a series on lake pollution. DDT and other pesticides used on farms and in cities are washed into the lakes, he said.

Smith said the bureau's laboratory at Ann Arbor, Mich., found the lowest amount of DDT in fish in Lake Erie, which he said is traditionally considered the most polluted of the lakes. Lake Superior also had low amounts of DDT.

A government study of Great Lakes pollution is to be completed by July.

Seal Season Starts Slowly, Weather Bad

Over 50 Hunters Stranded on Ice, Planes Damaged

HALIFA, N.S. (AP) — At least nine damaged planes, about 50 hunters stranded on the ice, foul weather and slim pickings marked the opening Tuesday of the 1967 sealing season in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

About 60 small planes and helicopters ferried hunters out to the seal herd on the ice near the Magdalen Islands in the center of the gulf. Five planes were reported badly damaged in landing on the rough ice. Four other planes suffered minor damage.

None of the hunters were reported injured, but as a result of the accidents about 50 men were left on the ice amid snow, sleet and high winds. Helicopters tried to pick them up, but the sleet iced their rotar blades and they had to pull away.

Ross E. Homans, area director for the Fisheries Department, said some of the men may have been able to walk to two sealing ships reported near the herd. The rest, he said, must have spent an "extremely uncomfortable night on the ice." Nine sealing ships are in the gulf.

The herd was spread over an area of ice 4 by 12 miles. Fisheries officers on the Magdalen Islands estimated the first day's kill at 3,000, a poor catch. The hunters are permitted to take a total of 50,000 baby seals, a target that was reached in just three days last season.

These Are a Part of The 1,507 trout fishermen who opened the season at Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, Mo. The temperature was around the 26-degree mark, there was a clear sky and anglers lined the stream and surrounded each pool where it was likely trout would be lurking. (AP Wirephoto)

Family's Pet Taken to Preserve

Check 'Deernapping' Case

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes has set in motion an investigation into the deernaping of a fawn named Flag.

Flag, a dainty doe, was snatched from the home of housepainter Joe Heath by a state game warden and taken to a wild-animal preserve at Boone.

Heath demands her return.

His children — Randy, 6, Cynthia, 5, and Bradley, 3 — keep asking: "When are we going to get our deer back?"

Heath found the fawn, then only a few weeks old, in his backyard last spring. The little animal was limping from a leg injury, apparently inflicted by dogs. Heath nursed her back to health.

Given the run of the area, Flag became a great favorite with Boy Scouts at a nearby camp, and a pet of players at the Beaver Hills golf course. But she always came home for the night.

Summer ended. The scout camp and golf course were deserted. In search of new human friends, Flag took to wandering off into the downtown traffic.

This reached the ears of the State Conservation Commission, which sent a warden to the Heath home.

Amid the wails of the Heath children, the warden trussed the fawn up with rope, put her in the trunk of his car and was off to Boone.

Heath protested to the commission, to no avail.

A commission spokesman said Flag had become a traffic hazard, was in danger of being hit by a car and would be better off in a more natural habitat.

Heath insisted that the commission had exceeded its authority. He acknowledged that the state game code prohibits the penning of wild animals, but pointed out that Flag was free to come and go.

The complaint was bucked up to the governor. He ordered the commission to investigate the possibility that the warden "disregarded the rights of individuals in doing his job."

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Want to get in an extra month's fishing this spring?

Well, you may not realize a full month's worth, particularly here in Wisconsin, but there's a way in which you can wrangle things so you will have quite a few more fishing days when nice weather arrives.

How can this be true, you ask?

Well, as any good fisherman knows the major plague of the spring angler is the wife who constantly finds things to add to her list of "little things to do around the house." Quite often the list has a crisp note attached indicating that the "things" should be accomplished before the line is wet.

Fishermen, heed this advice. Get the jump on things by anticipating some of these moves now and get some of these odd jobs out of the way. It'll probably be a month before the spring break-up, particularly if sub-zero weather like we had last week persists.

There's nothing wrong with taking the lawn mower in now for a good check-up and sharpening. It'll be all ready to go when she wants to push it around the yard for the first time.

You might also want to get some of the junk cleaned out of the garage. Throw that old stump from the Christmas tree in the rubbish burner, stack the newspapers neatly in a box and put them at the curb for the next collection and you might as well re-stack what fireplace wood is left. With these things done she won't have any trouble sweeping the garage on the first warm afternoon.

This isn't a bad time of the year either to get the screen windows down for a checkover. There are probably a couple which are showing rust spots, one that needs a new hinge and it would only take about three evenings down by the furnace to give them a coat of paint. With the screens ready to go she'll have little trouble putting them right up when she gives the windows a washing.

As the snow disappears around the sides of the house it might be wise to pick up the accumulation of paper and other rubbish which collects around the flower bed. Then, when she decides to dabble in the warm earth she can go right ahead with putting the flower bulbs in.

You also might want to do a thorough cleaning job in the basement workshop. When she gets a housecleaning bug it usually means that the bite is contagious and you will be in a advantageous position when you point out how neat the shop looks.

The fireplace could probably stand a good cleaning now too. With the accumulation of ashes out of the way it will be no problem for her when she wants to give the recreation room a good going over.

Have you heard her making any overtures about what rooms need a paint job this summer? Today's quick-drying paint can be applied at any time of the year so why not take a swipe at a couple of rooms now. Let the kids sleep in the rec room or the basement for a night—they'll love you for it—and then when she wants to air the drapes, scrub the floor and clean around the windows she won't have a bit of trouble.

Naturally, all these things are going to take you a couple of week's worth of evenings to get out of the way. However, all this time you will be busy as a beaver and, seeing this, she will be smiling all the time.

Then, when you feel that air warming outside, robins begin pulling nightcrawlers out of your lawn, the red-winged blackbirds sing in the marsh and the river's ice cover succumbs to spring—you add the frosting to the cake. With all the pomp of a triumph and conquerer you take her out for a thick, juicy steak and let the kids home with hot dogs and chips for supper.

It will be with envious eyes that you look across the fence at the neighbor cussing because his lawn mower won't start as he is surrounded by 45 million screens and brooms. Don't let it bother you though, just head off down the street pulling your boat and trailer.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

Did you know it is illegal to release unused minnows into any of the inland waters of our state? Why? Because the Conservation Department spends much time, effort and money chemically treating many of our inland lakes and this can all be nullified by a few undesirable species being re-introduced from the contents of a minnow bucket.

It takes a very few minnows or small carp, frequently found in minnows, to spoil a recently treated and stocked clean trout lake; so you can see the thoughtless actions of one individual can have a far reaching effect.

If observed, you will be prosecuted. I hope this will help to remind you of the importance of this regulation.

Strange as it may seem to you, we have had several cases of individuals purposely doing this very thing.

It is also illegal to stock fish without a permit.

Winter Has Way of Doing Unkind Things to Your Line

If your line is bad, so is your fishing.

Even when the most highly sophisticated fishing lines are neglected, early fishing will suffer.

Winter, according to the experts, has a way of doing unkind things to fishing lines.

However, cold weather is not the culprit, they say, for lines are seldom allowed to freeze, and if they were, it wouldn't hurt them.

Actually, problems stem from inactivity. A monofilament or braided nylon fly line left tightly wound on a reel for a long period will take a "set." It assumes the shape of the spool on which it is coiled.

Remove Set

To remove this set, simply fasten one end of the line to a post or tree, and run off the amount you estimate is required for an average cast. Then stretch the line with a slow, steady pull. This stretching restores the line to its original coil-free shape.

If twists appear when reeling in the line, they can be straightened out by towing the line behind the boat on your first fishing trip. A few minutes of this treatment, with all terminal tackle removed does the job.

Kinks or loops in tapered leaders can be taken out by running them through a piece of folded leather or rubber tightly clasped in the hand. As an alternative, pull yard-long stretches against the sole of hip boots.

Carefully check all molofilament for nicks and abrasions. These problem spots can be detected by reeling the line in through your fingers. Discard any section where a rough spot is noticed.

Last year's line will be up to this year's demands if you take a few minutes to follow advice. Otherwise, that first big lunker will be happy if you don't.

Attempts to Keep Herd High in Numbers Meet Natural Roadblocks

Weather Challenges Efforts With Deer

WOODRUFF — The severe weather patterns so far this winter are challenging man's optimistic attempts to hold a deer herd at the high levels that a mild winter will allow in the northern forests, states Bob Wendt, northeast area game management supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The ice crust of January is deteriorating, causing the pointed hoofs and slender legs of deer to pierce the surface, and flounder when they attempt to run beyond the well packed trails.

Cold weather and accumulating snow are also bothering deer, driving these animals into tighter yarding patterns. The combined effect cause deer to remain on runways and to move into the shelter of traditional deer yards.

Problem Areas

Food demands in problem areas will be greater than normal because of tight yarding. Recurring for the third time in a decade on portions of the northern range, this repeatedly severe clipping of forest plants by tight concentrations of deer results in stunted food production for ensuing years.

Logging operations are of great assistance to the northern herd. The tips of branches dropped to the ground by loggers is a good food source for deer. This holds true for many, but not all tree species. Hemlock, jack pine and hardwoods make good deer forage, but not balsam and spruce.

Conservation Department personnel have been alerted to watch potential problem areas. Pockets of deer stranded by discontinued logging operations will be assisted by volunteer crews and conservation employees as the need developes. The technique used is to cut all branches of felled tops with chain saws and axes so that the entire tree top lies within reach of deer.

Timber Sales

In some cases emergency sales have been established. Where a need exisis and a commercial timber sale is not possible, a non-commercial type of cutting operation can be quickly set up. Culls and "weed tree" species are felled.

Each year the Conservation Department receives numerous requests for supplies of artificial feed for deer. The request for hay invariably comes late in winter after the condition of the animal is such that it is often unable to take the jolt of a sudden change in diet. In years past, deer have been found dead with their stomachs stuffed with hay.

For private citizens, artificial deer feeding is an appealing, though somewhat expensive hobby. As the winter progresses, deer at a feeding station become tamer though rarely ever losing their sense of wariness.

Two unfortunate conditions prevail around all artificial deer feeding stations. First, deer continue as natural browsers on forest shrubs and small trees even though highest quality hay and vegetables may be supplied. This has a devastating effect on the natural food in the immediate vicinity of feeding stations. The repeated heavy "clipping" of palatable woody plants strips the landscape of usable natural food within reach of the deer.

After several years the deer at those stations are nearly 100 per cent dependent upon man.

Aggressive Deer

Secondly, deer at a feeding station display great strife among their own. Contrary to the docile cartoon concept, the more aggressive deer dominate the timid, striking sharply with their foriegs and inflicting heavy blows. Ths behavior continues through the winter.

The gravity of this problem is suggested by autopsy studies of deer found dead in northeastern Wisconsin during the hard winter of 1964-65. Dr. Daniel Trainer of the Veterinarian Science Department of the University of Wisconsin, cooperating with the Conservation Department, found roughly 40 per cent of the deer collected had died of blows inflicted in the region of vital organs. The harsh winter had weakened those animals and their ability to recover from injuries was reduced.

Under natural conditions deer are dispersed over the range and fighting remains at a minimum. Around artificial deer feeding stations this strife is an every day occurence.

"We all realize that the deer resource is a much greater asset to Wisconsin than its use as a hunting animal alone. All of us share alike in the pleasure of viewing deer in their natural state throughout the year."

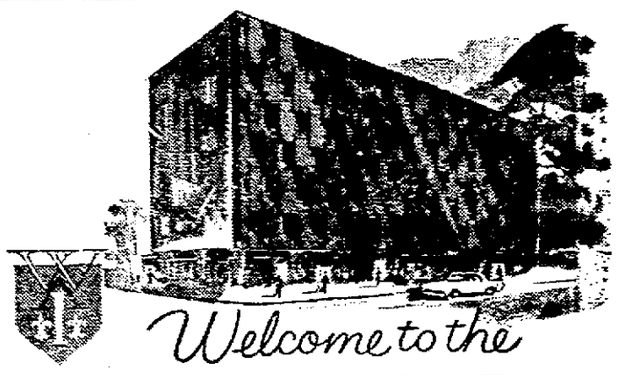
"Those who feed deer during the winter enjoy viewing them at close range. However, when a severe winter comes along a small group of deer may accumulate to a sizable band. Well meaning individuals who begin feeding a few deer frequently become alarmed at high deer numbers matched by equally high prices for top quality hay as winter drags on and on."

"Yet," continues Wendt, "it will be disastrous to those deer if these individuals cease an existing feeding operation before spring breakup releases the herd into the expansive summer range."

"Ultimate range deterioration is why good conservation dictates neither artificial feeding of deer nor carryng deer numbers in excess of what the forest will support. By doing otherwise we would soon reach the point where deer in many locations would be dependent upon an annual feeding effort," concludes Wendt.

One of The Larger Sturgeon taken during the season which ended recently on Lake Winnebago was this 115-pounder speared by Wilmer Westphal, of Bonduel, left. With Westphal is Cy Uelmen, Cecil and Dan Westphal, Bonduel, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BILL TROUBLES ?
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED to $15,000
Bad Credit = No Problem = Not a Loan Co.
Send your name and address for FREE application to nearest office for faster service
ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES, Dept. C
146 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
3312 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona


Welcome to the
West Allis Inn

Wisconsin's finest fully air conditioned Motor Inn.
Conveniently located in the Heart of Industrial Milwaukee.
Excellent Meeting and Banquet Facilities combined with a really fine Dining Room, Piano Bar.
Free Street Level Parking
Free Television
West Allis Inn
SO. 74TH & W. GREENFIELD AVENUE, WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN
PHONE 771-5540 (AREA CODE 414)

1967
All-Family
10TH ANNUAL
BOAT SHOW

3 BIG DAYS FRIDAY — SAT., and SUNDAY
MARCH 17th-18th-19th
(Featuring)
JOHNSON MOTORS
3 H.P. to 100 H.P.
BOSTON WHALER BOATS
STARCRAFT BOATS
Aluminum and Fiberglas
OUACHITA
Aluminum Fishing Boats and Canoes
DOOR PRIZES • FREE COFFEE and DONUTS
Wolf River Oil Co.
FREMONT — 446-3141

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LBJ Asks Congress For Restoration of Business Tax Credit

Sees No Reason to Withdraw Recommendation for Surcharge

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson, declaring that "the imbalance in our economy that we were aiming at has been righted," asked Congress this week to restore the 7 per cent tax credit for business investment in new equipment and machinery.

While indicating satisfaction with the way the economy has been performing, Johnson told a news conference Thursday that he saw no reason to withdraw his recommendation for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge.

The investment credit was suspended last fall to help curb inflation stemming from an overheated economy.

Now, Johnson said, it is "clear that the temporary suspension has done the job that we hoped and expected it would do."

Reduced Interest

He called attention to reduced interest rates, a normal flow of funds into savings and loan associations, easing of skilled labor shortages and of excessive demand pressures on machinery makers, and a survey showing businesses plan only a 3.9 per cent increase in business capital outlay.

Among the first business leaders to comment on the President's recommendation was Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., who said restoration of the investment tax credit would "certainly be beneficial to the whole economy."

"By stimulating investment in new facilities the restoration of the tax credit would work to enlarge the supply of goods, increase productive efficiency and thus tend to relieve possible inflationary pressures," he added. "Congress, I believe, should act promptly on this proposal."

Business Spending

A slowdown in business spending in the first half of this year and a pickup in the second half, with the net result being a 3.9 per cent gain for the year, was predicted Wednesday by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This increase to an estimated $63 billion would be far smaller than the 16.7 per cent growth to a record $60.63 billion last year.

The survey showed that businesses now expect to spend in the current quarter 1.5 per cent less than they did when the last survey was taken three months earlier, and that their plans for the second quarter have been reduced by 3 per cent.

The report said most major kinds of business plan smaller increases in capital outlays this year than last with a sizable minority planning reductions.

Railroad Plans

Railroads plan a 25.3 per cent cutback to $1.48 billion after a 14.2 per cent increase in 1966. All manufacturers plan a 3.5 per cent increase to $27.94 billion after a 20.2 per cent increase last year.

The total includes decreases planned by the auto and the non-automotive - transport - goods makers, the stone, clay and glass, the textile and the miscellaneous durable and nondurable goods groupings.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported new ordering by its members declined in February from the January level. This cut into production and shortened the lead time on deliveries for the first time in a year.

The association's survey showed that only 18 per cent of its members in February boosted their ordering from January, compared with the 23 per cent that had noted an increase in January from December. The percentage reporting higher orders last month was the slimmest since the end of the 1960-61 recession.

House Financing

The Federal National Mortgage Association said the aid it will make available to the housing industry will provide financing for about 27,000 units.

President Johnson had announced earlier that the agency will make $380 million available for special mortgage aid and increase the price it pays for mortgages bought from private lenders.

The agency said $300 million of the funds will be used to purchase mortgages for new single-family low and moderate cost housing.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago cut the interest rates on loans to member savings and loan associations to 5½ per cent from 5¾ per cent. John E. Stipp, president, said the new rate should help members in financing the housing market.

Chains Gain

Most major retail chains posted modest sales gains in February from a year earlier. They included Sears, Roebuck & Co., 3.7 per cent, F.W Woolworth Co, 4.2 per cent. W.T. Grant Co., 1.16 per cent. Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., 5 per cent, and S.S. Kresge Co., 17.6 per cent. Montgomery Ward & Co. reported a decline of 2.8 per cent.

Automobile-production spurted this week to an estimated 159,000 passenger cars from 95,521 last week, when output at General Motors Corp. was still recovering from a wildcat strike at a key parts plant in Mansfield, Ohio. A year ago the industry built 200,916 cars.

Another wildcat strike broke out in Mansfield this week and General Motors indicated it may try to move some of the crucial parts fabricating work done there to other plants.

Steel production last week declined 2.1 per cent to 2,528,000 tons from 2,582,000 tons the previous week.

Business Notes

Five appointments in timberlands operations were announced by Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

James Franson, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, joined the firm as a timberlands management field man. John Stebic, Crystal Falls, Mich., and Alphonse Staisil, South Range, Mich., have been named assistant area supervisors for Consolidated Timber Co.

Other assistant area supervisors named were John Walters, Ashland, and Philip Hansen, Argonne.

Consolidated operates an Appleton division.

Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp., Wausau, officials revealed plans for a five-year $11.6 million corporate expansion program. Included in the firm's plans are enlargements of Wausau plant facilities, transfer to Wausau of the firm's entire Erie, Pa., plant and an increase in local manpower requirements.

Ground will be broken in April for the first two of several building additions.

* * *

Ferrous scrap prices changed across the country recently. Chicago's price fell $1 and $2 while West Coast demands pushed top grades higher. Export pressure also drove some top grades up in Detroit. Three major grades rose in Houston as well.

Changes Made in Arrangement of Insurance Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under a major realignment of its district offices, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Madison, Wis., office will represent Wisconsin and Michigan.

The corporation announced realignments increasing the number of districts from 12 to 14.

It said the changes reflect industrial growth. Original district boundaries were set in 1935.

The FDIC, besides its insurance functions, supervises about 7,600 insured state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve system.

New Mexico Governor Has Dial-a-Speech

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's governor has his own hot line.

Gov. David F. Cargo announced that a 60-second tape recording of highlights of his daily news conferences is available by dialing a Santa Fe telephone number.

Cargo said he personally would record the 60-second reports.

Savings and Loan Advances

FHLB Reports Another Cut In Rates to State Members

Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago late last week reduced the interest rate on certain new loans to member savings and loan associations in Illinois and Wisconsin from ¾ per cent to 5½ per cent, according to John E. Stipp, president of the Bank.

The new rate, retroactive to March 1, will apply only on new advances in excess of an association's FHLB loan balances outstanding Feb. 28, 1967, "less mandatory repayments as made", said Stipp.

This is the second rate cut on new advances by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago so far this year and brings the rate back on those loans to which it is applicable to where it stood from May 1 to Sept. 1 last year.

On the latter date in 1966 the rate on advances rose to 5¾ per cent, and then went to 6 per cent in November as the FHLB was forced to pay more for the funds it borrows in the general money market and relends to savings and loan associations.

As the money market eased, the FHLB lowered the rate to 5¾ per cent in mid-January.

In the announcement, Stipp said that the interest rate on existing advances remains at 5¾ per cent. Authorization to reduce rates, extended earlier this week to the nation's Federal Home Loan Banks by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, applies only to new loans.

Savings Time Too Confusing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The complexities of daylight saving time have everyone a little confused as the Oklahoma Legislature considers whether to exempt the state from federal requirements.

Sen. Bryce Baggett noted during debate Wednesday that under Daylight Savings Time the sun would not set in the Oklahoma panhandle until 10:30 p.m. He asked Sen. Leon Field whether that was right.

"It would be considerably after dark," Field replied.

The bill to keep Oklahoma on Standard Time failed by one vote in the Senate and a similar bill is given little chance in the House.

Illicit Oleomargarine To be Flouted at Hearing on Ban Repeal

MADISON (AP) — Yellow apparel and smuggled oleo might be in evidence at a legislative hearing in Madison March 15.

Ten bills calling for repeal of the state's ban on colored oleomargarine, the last in the nation, and taxes on the product will be heard.

The Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, plugging for repeal, has mailed an appeal to members to attend the hearing. It suggested:

"If you have a yellow hat or dress, wear it. Bring with you either a pound of smuggled oleo or a squeeze bag."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., president Robert H. O'Brien, left, and stockholder Philip J. Levin are shown at the firm's meeting last week in New York where it was announced MGM's management had won a proxy battle over Levin's group. The result meant O'Brien will continue to head the 43-year-old film company. Levin is a New Jersey land developer. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I am a teacher and have just taken a new post, a $9,000 - an increase of about 1,000 over my previous position. My wife and I believe we should put at least half of the increase into new life insurance. We now have $15,000 straight life insurance, an $18,000 home with a $13,000 15-year mortgage, we are both 30 and we have two children, 4 and 2. What would be the best "buy" with this?

ANSWER: The best "buy" we can't tell you on the basis of the facts given. But we can cite a very similar case and report what they regarded as their best buy. In that case, there was a $350 monthly pension at 65 from the school (and presumably you would have something similar). They had $15,000 of insurance and assigned that to clean up oustanding bills and debts, including the mortgage. Next, they set up to $5,000 15-year endowments as partial guarantee of college funds for their two youngsters - at an annual cost of about $600. Then, to guarantee at least $500 monthly for the family until the youngsters finished school, they added a family income rider to their $15,000 policy at a cost of about $80 annually. They also added a $5,000 "wife insurance" policy on the wife. (cost about $75 yearly), to give him a fund to help out if she should die while the children were in the total dependency stage. All-told, this same package of insurance added about $65 a month at age 65 to the $350 pension (there was also $168 available from Social Security, making an aggregate of $580 monthly for retirement.) Their additional cost was about $755 a year. You might be able to accomplish the same thing, however, by using a 15 year term insurance policy for the mortgage instead of the straight life and thus hold the cost of an equivalent package to about $600 additional. If that is still too much, another adjustment could be made here or there — but this is enough to start your thinking and you can next go to your agent to get actual facts.

Increase Seen For Business Expenditures

3.9 Per Cent More This Year for Plants, Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. business is expected to spend 3.9 per cent more this year than last for new plants and equipment — but that's not enough to make government economists happy.

Reflecting the nation's sluggish economy, business investment in the first six months of 1967 is expected to drop below the fourth quarter 1966 rate, marking the first such downtrend in four years, two federal agencies forecast Wednesday.

But a moderate upturn in the final half-year will produce the over-all 3.9 per cent gain, said the Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission.

Record Increase

That compares with a record 16.7 per cent jump in plant and equipment investment in 1966.

Partly as a result of that boom, President Johnson in January proposed a 6 per cent income tax surcharge to take effect July 1. The 1966 figures also prompted the administration to suspend the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Opponents of the surcharge are expected to cite the latest forecasts to support their contention that the government shouldn't take money out of the economy at this time.

Officials said the projected year's increase is the lowest since the 4 per cent decline of 1961. The last time quarterly figures showed a decline was in January-March of 1963.

Board Sets New Stock Issue for Racine Industry

RACINE (AP)—The board of directors of the J. I. Case Co. set the terms today for Case's new issue of 439,477 shares of cumulative second preferred stock, convertible series A.

The dividend rate will be $1.44 a share and the subscription price $25 a share and will be convertible at the rate of one share for one share of common stock at any time.

It is callable at any time at $26.50 through April 30, 1969, and at declining prices thereafter. The offering will be made to common stock holders, who will be entitled to subscribe for one share of preferred for each 10 shares of common held as of today, with subscription rights expiring March 27.

Oshkosh Firm Announces Record Sales, Earnings

Record sales and earnings for 1966 at Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc., have been announced by John P. Mosling, president. Sales for the year were $16,631,317, up 22 per cent over 1965. Earnings of $539,327 were slightly ahead of the previous year's mark of $585,753.

Earnings per common share were $2.99 both years. Officials said plant and equipment expenditures for 1966 were $1.22 million. Two additions brought the total plant space to 200,000 square feet. The firm also purchased 44 acres of land for new expansion.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Destination: All America

Texas Fashions Head Everywhere

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

DALLAS, Tex. — Take one bottle of Texas heat, mix thoroughly with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, and send it north. What happens is Wisconsin in the summer time, where temperatures may not often reach the highs of Texas, but the humidity makes them more difficult to take. Texans know about summer clothes, for looking fresh while the summer sun sears has been a long-time commitment. For members of the Texas Fashion Creators Association, summer styles are a natural, and the synthetics and blends that make the unwrinkables, uncrushables and unwiltables are grist for their design mills.

Texas fashion isn't strictly Texas. The styles move north to the Canadian border with the ease and speed of jet travel, and then spread east and west with all the knowledgeability of a mobile America. Three days of showing this week convinced the nation's fashion press that Texas and Dallas may be first base for spring and summer clothes, but the home runs will be scored in every state of the union.

Outstanding overall was the good taste and wearability of the offerings. The 27 fashion houses in TFCA are not trying for couture standing. They are content to leave the very high style to New York. What members are doing is making solid fashion news of the kind that could be happily found in every backyard, cocktail lounge and living room in the country.

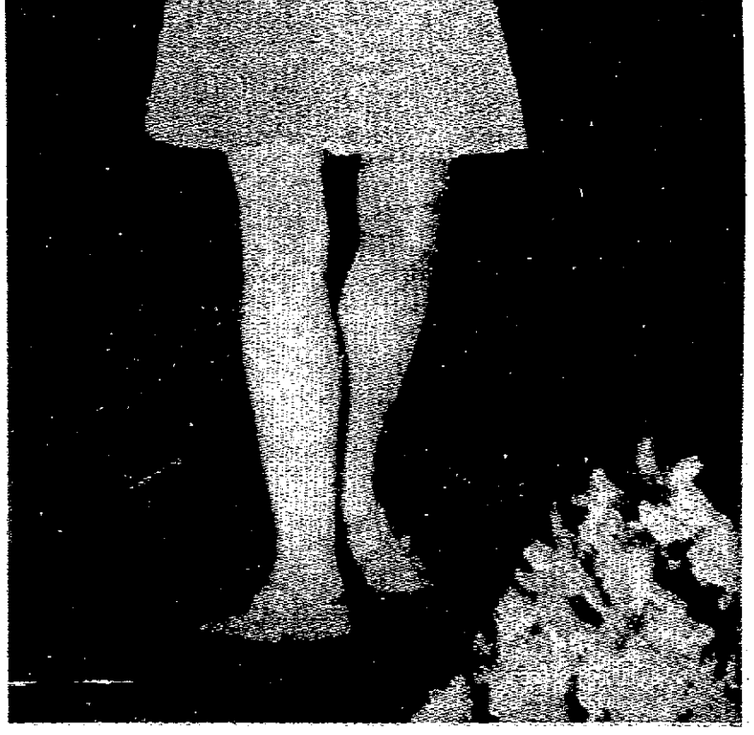
Styles are not kooky, although they make the ultimate of the best fashion trends of the season. Designers are playing with belts, and although some still rest low on the hips, others are beginning to rise — settling about two inches below the waist, or two inches above. designers are having enormous fun with colors, putting together such shades as curry and turquoise, red and orange, and every other imaginative color clash and coordinate they can conjure.

Turn to Page 9 Col. 1

A suit for every section of the country, all summer long, was shown by Miller-Randazzo Inc. In Arnel and cotton striped seersucker, the jacket and skirt are given the hot weather 'fresh' look with a rayon linen blouse.

Flamenco flounces show the Spanish influence in the 'little girl' fashions, shown for petites by Parkland of Dallas this week. The Dacron voile has dazzling dots for a summer sun effect.

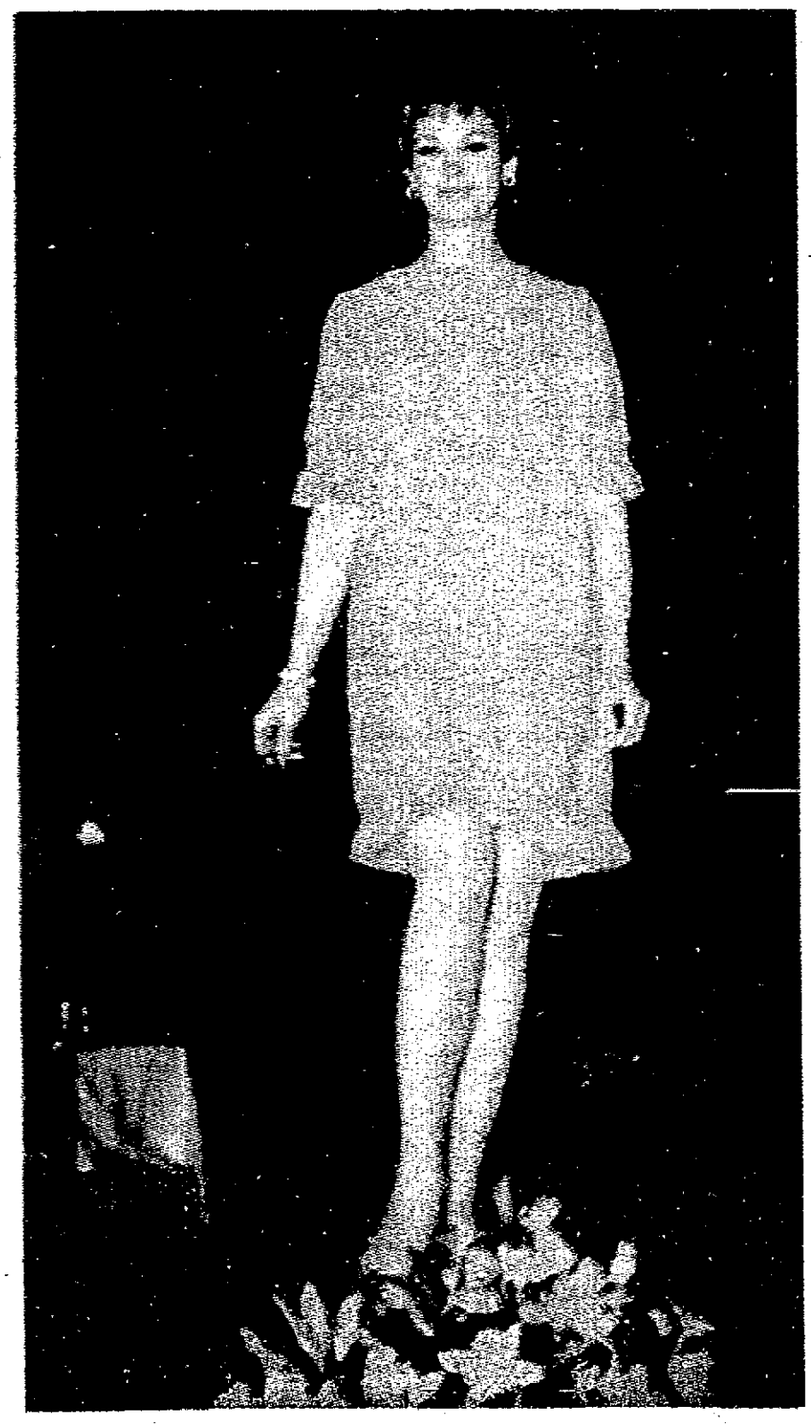
Mexican colors brighten the scene in this linen printed hipster with a flip skirt and matching voile scarf. The style was shown by Jo Junior during Texas Fashion Creators Association Press Week.



Typically American and delightfully young is this carefree sailor cloth hipster, shown by Jo Junior. Bold stripes top an A-line skirt, trimmed with bright gold buttons. The wet look is added by a splash of navy patent belt.

Part of the Fall Collection of Dorcia Originals, Abilene, was highlighted in this transition design, a flying ruana over a basic dress in 100 per cent wool. The color is shocking orange.

Jumpsuits and playsuits led the parade of McKells of Dallas. A vertical stretch fabric was styled, at left, into a nautical flavor with low belt.



An A-line skimmer skims the best of southern and northern summer in this homespun style, with tassel front zipper and serape fringe at the sleeve and knee. It was shown by Jo Junior during Dallas press week.

Post-Cresent Photos
by Jean Otto

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

She Thrives in a Lively, Lovely World of Hooks, Bolts, Tools

BY SANDRA RADLOFF
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A man talks nuts and bolts as easily as a woman does thread and yard goods and so it seems a hardware store could be a man's world. However, in a certain small store where the windows are large enough to let in lots of sunlight and the green-leaved wallpaper forms a garden wall, where the floor is spotless and dusted bunns are set in orderly stacks and workshop items displayed on peg boards, there seems to be a woman's touch.

Solving Problems And providing new ideas are all part of Mrs. Donald Haynes' work as manager of a hardware store. She began the business with her husband six years ago, with little knowledge of the field. Today she reads a hardware catalogue with the interest most women have reading a woman's magazine. Above, she assists Harold Hearden in choosing drill bits. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Donald Haynes, manager of Wisconsin Hardware and Supply, 1322 E. Wisconsin Ave., says often men are shocked to see a woman behind the counter of a hardware store and begin with, "You probably won't know what I'm talking about, but this is how it works. . ."

Mrs. Haynes began managing the business six years ago with the assistance of her husband, who is employed at Commercial Printing Co. She learned from the customers at first, asking questions, keeping lists of their suggestions. Now awareness of the latest tools involves studying literature sent by distributors, talking to representatives, attending garden shows and "reading a hardware magazine as easily as a homemaking journal." New ideas are important to the alert and smiling business woman, who must have solutions to problems. Mrs. Haynes says there is still something new to learn every day in her business.

Past 'Growing Pains'

Part of helping people is being able to identify with them, and this she can do with young housewives, for instance, for she too has reupholstered and antiqued furniture and refinished woodwork. Now past the 'growing pains' of her own three children, she enjoys the small boys who come in with their fathers for fishing tackle or linger for hours, just looking through a glass case at model car parts.

The boy who comes in for a tennis racket brings memories of school days when she was a tennis champion in Battle Creek, Mich.

Seasons drift in and out of the store, with changes of weather. After purchasing rock salt and making winter a good season for snow shovels, people turn to fertilizer, grass seed and hoes. Housewives hang clothes outside for the first time and discover that spring fashion needs include a new laundry basket and rope. Boys, building dreams in tree houses, come for extra nails.

Repair Jobs

In summer there are go-cart builders seeking bolts and wheels and men doing repair jobs for their wives, though they would rather be on the golf course. College professors, refinishing furniture as a weekend hobby, apologize for their appearance. But Mrs. Haynes welcomes soiled clothes and paint-stained hands, considering them the marks of a real worker. Snipping weeds seems a 'fun' job when Mrs. Haynes directs a housewife to flowered garden gloves.

"It's fascinating how many men are interested in flower, fruit and vegetable gardening and how many jobs women do today, like replacing old toggle switches," Mrs. Haynes says.

Working with do-it-yourself people, her knowledge must include areas of plumbing, electricity, nuts and bolts, paint mixing, houseware utensils and fishing equipment, all departments of the store.

'Variety Shop'

A farmer calling in for creamery cans is an example of people considering the store a 'variety shop'.

Enthusiasm for her work is expressed in discussing new items with customers. She tells them, perhaps, of the glue gun that melts sticks of glue for decorating or for caulking, the pop rivet for holding together two pieces of metal, epoxy spray paint for coloring sinks or bathtubs, a dustpan that folds or a coffeepot cover knob that fits almost all coffeepots. There are heat resistant glues for repairing cracked ovenware and a refinishing coat for stained grills.

Mrs. Haynes is thrilled to see children and adults busy with their hands, for she finds these to be the happiest people. It's what keeps boys out of mischief, she believes.

Directions on do-it-yourself items are thorough and easy to follow, she says, if people would not be in a hurry to begin and out to complete the job immediately. "If wives would encourage their husbands with praise and kind words and work with them, they would do more of this kind of work."

The motto in her home has always been, If we work together we can play together. "With several hands the work is finished more quickly," she adds.

It seems typical that the woman who never puts away a newspaper until it's been read from cover to cover, who takes off one afternoon each week for a bridge luncheon, and who is interested in golf and bowling would have greeted her two daughters, now married, each morning with Let's rise and shine. They didn't appreciate this when they wanted an extra hour of sleep, but maybe they will feel differently when they have children of their own, she says with a smile.

Son Helps

Mrs. Haynes 17-year-old son, John, is on his way to becoming a do-it-yourselfer too, for after school hours he enjoys putting together wheelbarrows, step stools and outdoor grills which come to the store unassembled. Her husband also helps out on Monday and Friday evenings and Mrs. Haynes chuckles when a woman stops and, finding her not there says, "I'll come back when the lady is here. She always has such good ideas."

Mrs. Haynes not only enjoys her work, but the whole city of Appleton, calling it a 'family town'. She eagerly asks new neighborhood apartment dwellers how they like the city she loved from the moment she came here 20 years ago from southern Michigan. However, she admits that when she and her husband and two daughters came into the city for the first time, through the 'flats', she wondered how she would ever drive in such a hilly town.

Weekly Stop

Some customers come only in the spring when the weather draws them to their garden, some boys came often and no longer stop, perhaps because they are in the Army or Navy. Some people make the store a weekly stop, like going to the grocery. They're all her friends, and for all of them there is the interest and willingness to help, to solve their problems and help them be better do-it-yourself workers.

In a world where carriage bolts, nylon rope, glues, brushes, filters, chains, turn buckles, 'U' bolts, S hooks, box hinges and eye bolts form a kind of poetry for hardware creations and where people are always asking 'what's new', Mrs. Haynes finds many moments of enjoyment, for here is where she can fulfill her wish to help people.

Mrs. Donald Haynes has always been a do-it-yourself fan, reupholstering furniture and refinishing woodwork. Now she applies her knowledge to help young housewives and college professors with weekend hobbies and an interest in new ways to repair old furniture. Above, Mrs. Haynes mixes paint for an exact color.

League's Study of China Presented At Hearing

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH - MENASHA — Suppose you were given one hour to present a complete picture of U. S.-China relations?

That problem faced Mrs. Don Johnson, Neenah, last fall as chairman of the League of Women Voters Foreign Policy Committee.

Her first thought, said Mrs. Johnson, was to check on what the experts have had to say and so she contacted Washington, D. C. for a transcript of the 1966 Senate Hearings on China.

What Mrs. Johnson received was an 800-page transcript of statements made by witnesses over a period of several months and on hundreds of subjects and aspects of U.S.-China relations, including historical events that led to present situations.

Then the work began.

Mrs. Johnson, aided by committee members Mmes. Joseph Treleven, Melvin Crowley, Earl Hayner, James Dickson, Glen Schilling, Carlton Smith, R. K. Jones, E. O. Woerner, Kenneth Maves, Loras Kotinek and R. E. Schwingel, divided the thick manuscript into six parts and went to work editing it.

Cut Again

After rough drafts were completed, the six teams met and edited the compiled information. A final committee was chosen to decide which witnesses would represent various phases of the "China" story.

In cases where conflicting ideas appeared, it was agreed both sides be presented, Mrs. Johnson said.

After the idea to present the hearings was approved and underway, the method of delivering the condensed and updated version of the hearings in an interesting way still bothered Mrs. Johnson.

It was at a committee get-together that things "just began to happen," Mrs. Johnson said.

The committee agreed that a Chinese theme be used. The talented Mrs. Johnson designed announcements of the Thursday time and then, to make them look more authentic, she dipped the paper into tea made from tea leaves to give it a parchment look.

Fortune Cookies

Mrs. Johnson went on to design reservation tickets, complete with Chinese symbols, and decided to deliver them in fortune cookies.

Unfortunately, fortune cookies are very brittle and Mrs. Johnson found it impossible to insert the reservation tickets without breaking the cookies.

She did find, however, that by warming the cookies over hot water, they opened up and the tickets could be inserted. The cookies were then refolded and dried in original shape.

To make the actual presentation of the senators' questions and witnesses' answers seem more real, Mrs. Johnson again put her artistic talent to work and drew large caricatures of each witness.

For the senators, Mrs. Johnson printed large name cards.

Behind the Women

Realizing that an hour of listening to women's voices reading testimony's of men may become boring, Mrs. Johnson enlisted the aid of League members' husbands to sit behind the larger-than-life caricatures and play the parts of such eminent authorities on China as Brig. Gen. Samuel Griffith, Dr. Benjamin I. Schwartz and Prof. Doaks A. Barnett.

To lend a hearing room atmosphere to the upper room at the Left Guard Steak House, where the event was scheduled, Mrs. Johnson arranged for ten League of Women Voter "senators" to be placed in a semi-circle at the front of the room.

The "witnesses" sat at tables with friends and "aides and advisors", just as they probably did at the original hearings.

Chinese Food

To set the mood, a "Chinese" supper took place before the hearings. Included on the menu was Maitai wine, egg rolls, chicken chow mein, bock soy'ie (beef tenderloin with pea pods), chinese cabbage salad, fortune cookies and tea.

Members of the League of Women Voters played the parts of senators conferring before a hearing on China. A summary of the hearings was given as League's Foreign Policy Committee presented a report on U.S.-China Relations. Mrs. James Dickson acted the part of Sen. J. William Fulbright; Mrs. Don Johnson, chairman of the event, Sen. Frank Lausche, and Mrs. Joseph Treleven, Sen. Joseph Clark. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Because of the work involved and the importance of the study, the League decided that the transcripts, now prepared as scripts, the caricatures, name cards and instructions on how to present the program, will be loaned to schools, clubs and organizations at their request.

The League program will continue for the remainder of this year with a possible evaluation to be formulated next year.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Chapter, Women in Construction will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at VanCamp's Club. Merton Ehricke, Appleton director of welfare, will discuss "Welfare — Eligibility or Rehabilitation?"

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Members with birthdays in January, February and March will be honored and bingo will be played. The decoration committee is comprised of Mrs. Harry Semrow and Mrs. Wilma Cooper.

The group's March song fest is planned at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge of the activity.

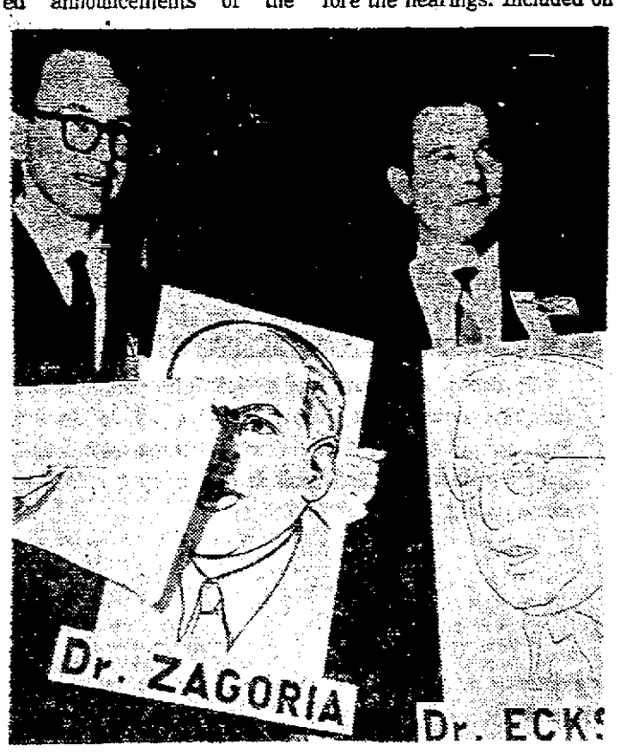
* * *

Appleton Toastmasters' Chapter 1331 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Thomas Geraghty will preside. Guests and prospective members have been invited.

The White Glove Girls International will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Outagamie County Bank's Civic Room. Mrs. Joan Hoffmann will present a reading from "Barefoot in the Park."

* * *

DARBOY — Members of St. Anne Altar Society will hear Robert Valentyne, Kimberly, speak about vocations at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at Holy Angels Catholic School. Mrs. Victor Pritzl is chairman of the luncheon committee.



Men Played the Part of Witnesses who appeared before the senate committee that conducted hearings on China when the League of Women Voters gave a capsule report on China Thursday. Thomas Widener portrayed Dr. Zagoria and Gavin Young, Dr. Eckstein, at the program at the Left Guard Steak House.

let us help you with your Wedding flowers

We're like all the world — we love lovers! Come in today and let us help you plan the flowers that will make your wedding just perfect.

We send flowers anywhere

HRNAK'S Flowerland, Inc.
Phone 231-6460
1307 W. Ninth Avenue
OSHKOSH

Stewart Shoes
105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.

The Shining Look Is the Right Look

When it's time to bring out spring clothes, no woman wants to be without a black shining shoe. Risque's newest adds the final fashion touch to the latest prints, stripes and knits.

$14

Sizes 5 to 10
Width AAAA to B

Risqué.

Bloom for Easter . . .

Be "in fashion" from head to toe. A new Easter "do" is just the thing to set off that marvelous Easter outfit.

Try Our Brand New Helene Curtis "REVIVE" Wave!

Open Every Evening (Except Sat. & Sun.)

Complete Beauty Services

FASHION AIRE BEAUTY SALON
Prange Washington St. Bldg.
Appleton — Phone 9-1367

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

From Drawing Board to Drawing Room

Tour of Justin McCarty Plant Shows Creation of Line

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

DALLAS, Tex. — "It starts when a designer goes to New York to order sample piece goods in 10-yard swatches," Richard Stewart, president of Justin McCarty in Dallas explained, standing at the door of the plant he was about to show me. He'd forgotten his keys and he rang the bell for admittance to the fashion firm that sells all over the U. S. I was about to get a guided tour of how the designs shown to 57 of the nation's fashion press this week come into being.

As part of the three-day preview members of Texas Fashion Creators Association and their wives entertained members of the press at a Monday evening dinner at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were my hosts, and I suggested that a tour of the plant would be a climax to viewing Texas fashions as they emerged for the buying women of America.

Old Building

Justin McCarty is now housed in the old Dallas Post Office, and Mr. Stewart suggested it was perhaps not laid out in the most efficient production manner. As a single item goes from one department to the next, it often takes a circuitous route around the building, rather than going to an adjacent area.

The office of the firm's two designers was full of sketches and pieces of fabric. Working from those first 10-yard swatches, Mr. Stewart explained, designers submit sketches, and the firm evolves a master plan for next season's line — so many pieces at such a price in such a fabric. As wel talked, Oscar Lalla, vice president in charge of merchandising, brought in several items to be offered in the fall transitional line, taking obvious pride in the quality of detail and workmanship.

First One

Once a design has been decided upon, the pattern maker goes to work, and the original is cut from the 10-yard sampler, working on a form in size 10 for the first pattern. Again, style and fabric are subject to approval, and, when finally made part of the line, the fabric is ordered in needed amount.

Every bolt of fabric is inspected on arrival for flaws, with the material rolled from one core to another. Every flaw is tagged with a string, with the number of strings per bolt determining whether the bolt is accepted or not. Mr. Stewart says that 25 per cent of the fabric is defective enough to be returned and it takes three to four weeks to get replacement yardage. Such delays, he says, can kill a manufacturer on delivery.

About 85 per cent of the Justin McCarty fabric is domestic, with the rest from Europe. An average fabric stock on hand amounts to about $600,000 and includes almost every conceivable color and weight, including linings.

Cut Carefuly

As a garment moves from one phase of construction to the next, the original, finished sample is always hanging at hand, for workers to use as reference

For cutting, fabric is laid on long tables, one piece over another, often stacked solidly four inches high. Patterns carefully placed on the fabric allow as little waste as possible. Using materials costing sometimes over $5 a yard makes it important that costs be kept in line by using the fabric in its entirety. Once the pattern is in place, a cutter, using an electric cutter with a razor sharp moving blade, follows the outline of the pieces, each of which bears the pattern and piece number.

Special Machines

In the cutting room of Justin McCarty 10 tables are used for cutting and spreading. Each is about 50 feet long and about half are in use at a time, allowing a new operation to begin as another is finished. Two out-of-town plants are also involved in the cutting and basic sewing operation, although all finishing is done in the Dallas factory, where there are special machines and women highly skilled in particular sewing tasks.

As bundled pattern pieces move from the second floor cutting room to the downstairs sewing room, each worker begins her specific task. Every bundle is tied with a ticket indicating each operation the piece must undergo. As one operation is finished, the girl removes the ticket and passes the dress — or part of a dress — on to its next phase. The work really flows forward here, with every garment inspected on a form before the lining goes in. If there are flaws, Mr. Stewart explained, they are easier to catch at this stage, and less costly to repair than after a garment is lined.

First Press

After the first inspection, a garment is given an underpressing, then sent to special machines for linings, buttonholes and meticulous hand work. Garments are then given a final press and another careful inspection. Rejects are better caught in the plant than after shipping to a store. Mr. Stewart explains.

In a pin-up area garments are tagged and given such accessories as belts and scarves. When a garment is composed of a number of pieces, they will often hang for some time before all parts are finished and assembled.

A garment on its way to a store makes another pause at the stock racks, and then moves on to shipping racks where the customer is billed and the order sent out.

Very Proficient

The process from sketch to finished garment looks and is efficient. Yet there are human touches too. Mr. Stewart knows all employes by name, though he's been in Dallas only a year. He stops to ask about an employe's son, who's been hospitalized with pneumonia. The women who sew are relaxed, even though they are paid for piece work. Many make $4 an hour, he explains, because they have become so skilled at their particular jobs.

There is also much behind-the-scenes discussion, debate and decision making, for a firm with the reputation of Justin McCarty is careful not to make mistakes.

In For Meeting

Part of this discussion is carried on with salesmen who must present the line to store try. Wednesday morning there were salesmen from San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Minneapolis on hand for such a session. In Mr. Stewart's office, two models took turns showing what was often the original finished product of the line. The salesmen debated hemlines, and where women want them in particular areas of the country. Metropolitan centers call for shorter lengths than areas of the midwest, yet all must be finished at a single acceptable length.

Another Look

There are about 70 styles in the transition line, with emphasis on knits that are textured and beautifully colored. Fabric was pulled and tested and carefully scrutinized.

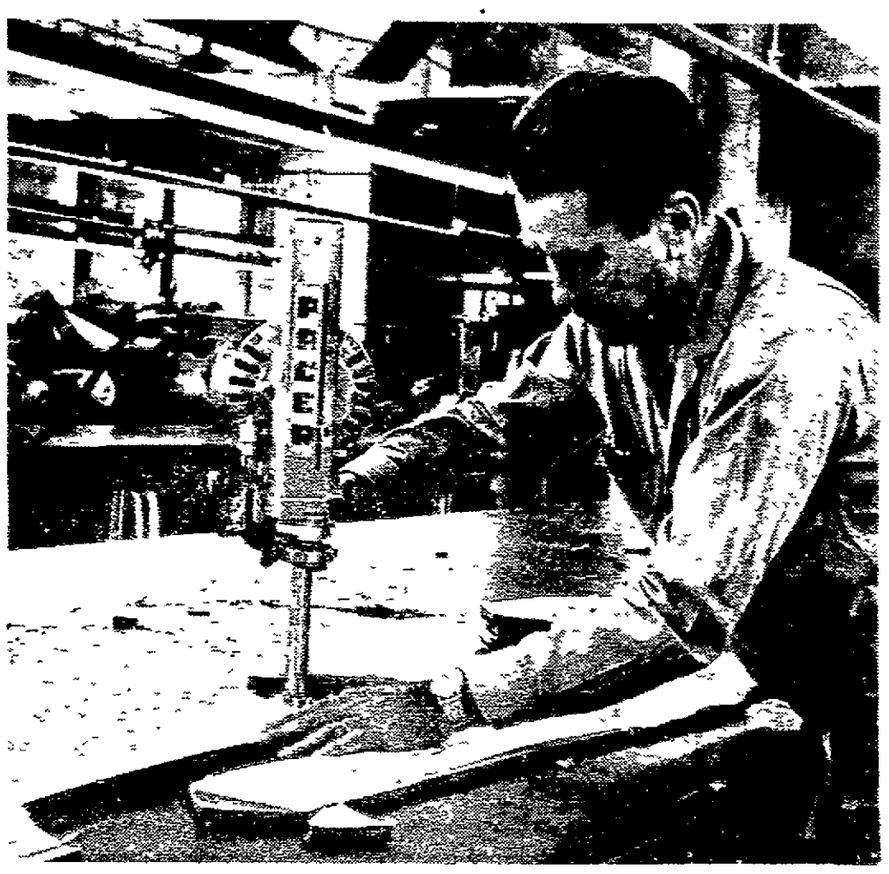
Belt placing was argued, with general agreement that closer to a woman's natural waistline is the current trend.

After the models have shown the garments on the body, the salesmen go over the designs again, on the rack, discussing the balance of the line — the percentages of dresses, suit dresses, three-piece suits, coat dresses and other items that complete the Justin McCarty transition line.

And here is where any firm ments its big test, for no matter how good the designer or the executives believe their styles are, it's the salesmen who must be convinced. Their enthusiasm and excitement over their collection is what influences the store owner or buyer. Attention to salesmen's ideas begins in the manufacturing plant. When one says, "I'll really enjoy selling this," and the others voice agreement, a manufacturer begins to know the soundness of his firm's concerted judgment, and Richard Stewart was smiling Wednesday after the meeting.

Grading an Original Pattern from one size to another used to be a very complicated job, with exactness all but impossible. Now, a grading gage permits the original size 10 to become a 6 or 16 with precision. Below, skilled hands have no difficulty putting a lining in a suit jacket. Women in the garment industry acquire great skill at special sewing tasks, and naturally prefer those jobs they do best.

Showing the New line to Justin McCarty Co. salesmen Wednesday was model Lolita, previewing a dress in the fall 'squash' color with hip stitching accenting the long torso line. Below, an original pattern on heavy paper is transferred to tissue, where it will be used for cutting up to several thousand of a single garment.



A Cutting Machine will perfectly ease out the smallest pattern piece, cutting fabric stacked to a four-inch thickness without difficulty. At left, two women give garments their first underpassing. This step is carried out after the initial inspection on a form, when flaws are corrected before any more work is put into the garment. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

Glazes Improve Choice of Tiles

The principal types of ceramic tile used to be thought of as "wall tile" and "floor tile." Nowadays, though, you're as likely to find wall tile, with a heavy-duty glaze, on floors as you are to find floor tile, perhaps better known as ceramic mosaics, on walls. The reason is that modern ceramic engineering has improved both glazes and installation methods. Result: M'lady has a much wider assortment of tile shapes, sizes and colors to choose from when she makes a selection for her home.

Meeting Notes

The Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary plans a 7:30 p.m. Thursday dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. James Veum, 1917 N Eugene St. "A Walk into Spring" will be presented by Mrs. Lloyd Williams. Guests at the program will be state president Mrs. David Hammes, Green Bay, and state president-elect, Mrs. Donald Britton, Madison. The planning committee is composed of Mrs. G. J. Nichols, Mrs H. T. Gross and Mrs. D. R. Slette.

* * *

The Knights of Columbus, Council 607, and the Knights Ladies Unit plan a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday potluck supper at the Knights of Columbus Club. Each couple will bring a favorite dish to pass.

Berger's Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

Easter Time Is
ROTHMOOR
Time at GRACE'S!

A Rothmoor ORIGINAL Exclusively at GRACE'S!

As Pictured $59.95
(Celery and Beige)

The coat with beautiful breeding and quiet good taste. Color-cued in a rainbow of Spring tints. Indispensable for the well rounded wardrobe.

Open a Flexible Budget Account Today!

Corner of Quality • Appleton

EASTER SAVINGS!
SPRIGHTLY SPRING PERMS!
OUR WAVES HOLD AND HOLD FLATTERING CUSTOM HAIRDO $8.50

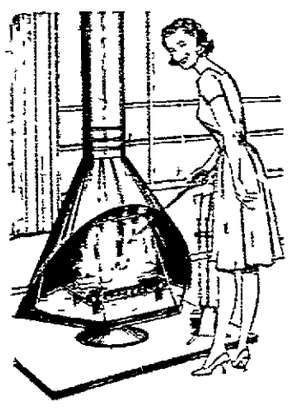
SPEED HAIR COLORING... with revolutionary NEW ColorMaster. Tint or tone hair in just 10 minutes. $8.00 Tint Complete Mon., Tues., Wed..... SPECIAL ONLY $6.50

PHONE 734-6000
210 N. MORRISON ST., APPLETON
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

NOW is the time to plan for a Fireplace
in your new — or present home or cottage!

- FREE Design Service
- Many Models to Choose From: Free-Standing or Built-Ins
- Many Do-It-Yourself Units

WOOD-BURNING OR GAS-FIRED



Allied Fireplaces, Inc.
"Fireplace Specialists"
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton—Phone 733-4911

Special
Monday thru Saturday
MARCH 13 thru MARCH 18
PLAIN SKIRTS
Men's and Ladies' SWEATERS
Reg. 75c SPECIAL 50c Each
AVENUE
DRY CLEANERS
302 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5800
Corner Wis. Ave. and N. Superior St.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Area BPW Clubs Tell Parley Plans

Plans are underway in Appleton for the 47th annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. The Appleton club will be hostess for the three-day event scheduled to begin May 19, with District Six Club assisting with various activities.

Miss Brussow

Miss Virginia Brussow, District Six president, and Mrs. Bernard Brouillard, second vice president of the Appleton Club, and members of area clubs have scheduled educational and entertaining programs for those attending the convention.

The Mascoutin, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac clubs are planning the fun night. Calumet area will sponsor the May 19 noon luncheon, with Kaukauna and Twin City clubs hostesses at the Saturday luncheon.

Featured Speaker

Miss Viola M. Wolfe, Detroit, Mich., national treasurer, will be the speaker and install new officers at the Saturday evening banquet, sponsored by the Valley and Appleton clubs. Miss Wolfe, now serving her second consecutive term as treasurer, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. She has served as National Finance Committee chairman of the federation.

Mrs. Brouilliard

Buffet breakfasts at the 41 Bowl are planned for May 20 and May 21, with members of the Appleton club as hostesses.

Workshops based on the 1967-68 national program have also been scheduled.

Special discussion periods for district presidents, treasurers, recording secretaries, club pesidents and program chairman will be scheduled during the breakfast periods.

Those planning to attend have been asked to contact Miss Esther Kottke, 1103 N. Drew St., convention chairman, before May 9.

Miss Viola Wolfe

College Activities

Area students have been named to the high honor list at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. They Miss Kathryn Sasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sasse, Freedom; Miss Marcia Radtke, daughter of Mrs. Delores Radtke, New London, and Miss Lynn Turkow, Robert Turkow, Black Creek.

* * *

Miss Mary Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kling, 1711 S. Bouten St., received highest honors at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point during the first semester, 1966.

* * *

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has announced first semester honor students. Among them are Miss Janice Rasmusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reidar P. Rasmusen, 2207 N. Locust St.; David Eckholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckholm, 1076 Mayer St., Menasha; Michael Walkner, son of Mrs. Buelah Walkner, 725 S. Commercial St., Neenah; Miss Judith Inman, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Inman, route 1, Appleton; Michael Knoedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knoedler, 135 N. Washington St., Kimberly; Miss Dorothy LaViolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaViolette, 913 E. Pacific St., and Donald Mackay, son of Mrs. Ula Mackay, 1505 S. Lehmann Lane.

* * *

Miss Patricia T. Riley, a student at the University of Chicago, has been awarded a traineeship from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Winners are selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need and interest in persons. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Riley, 831 W. Taylor St.

Meeting Notes

Knights of Columbus will hold a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting at the Columbus Club. William G. Keller will have charge of the program. The Rev. Thomas Keller, New London, will show slides of the Holy Land. New members will be voted on.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Catholic Church will hold a card party at 8 p.m. today in the larish hall. Mrs. Clarence Gerrits and Donald Halbach will be general chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Swetz and Mrs. Roger Zwiers, lunch committee; Mrs. Roger Belling, posters; Mrs. Gerald B. Nytes, publicity, and Jerome Van Der Steen, refreshments.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Altar-Mission Society will view the film, "S.S. Hope," at an 8:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at the church. Mrs. Roland Borchardt, Appleton, will discuss the work of the peacetime hospital ship. Mrs. James Kroll will be social chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Raymond St. Louis, Mrs. Carl Newhouse and Mrs. Donald Kroll.

* * *

Mrs. Merlin Buchanan will discuss "LSD" at the 7 p.m. Tuesday dessert meeting of Valley Business and Professional Women at Outagamie County Bank Building. Members have been asked to bring high school guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jonathan Waldron.

* * *

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall Men interested in singing have been invited.

* * *

The South Side Athletic will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Members will make favors for residents of City Home. Mrs. Arnold Vaubel has charge of the lunch and the program.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!
Regular 4.50 style cut, shampoo & set 3.25

ZOTOS SPECIAL
Regular 17.00
Miss Zotos American Girl Perm
• Style Haircut
• Fashion Coiffure
Everything Included at 10.50
Michaeleen
Wig and Styling Salon
Call 739-5461 103 W. College Ave.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

REALLY, DARLING, I CAN'T EVEN KEEP MY CHECKBOOK BALANCED!

If you've been afraid to invest just because you like to divest yourself of money problems entirely. Or if strange investment terms, statistics and details have somehow seemed beyond you —

Fear not! You, too, can become an "expert" just like so many of your friends. Just call Baird, and one of our experienced representatives will discuss with you an investment program tailored to your means and security goals. There's no obligation on your part, of course, and we know you'll find your Baird man worth listening to!

Oh, yes! Baird takes care of all the details, so you're not caught off balance. Who knows? Your bridge club may soon think you're another Sylvia Porter. Mail the coupon, and you'll find out why Baird is such a pleasant place for a woman to do business.

Robert W. Baird & Co. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
First National Bank Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis., Telephone 725-4556

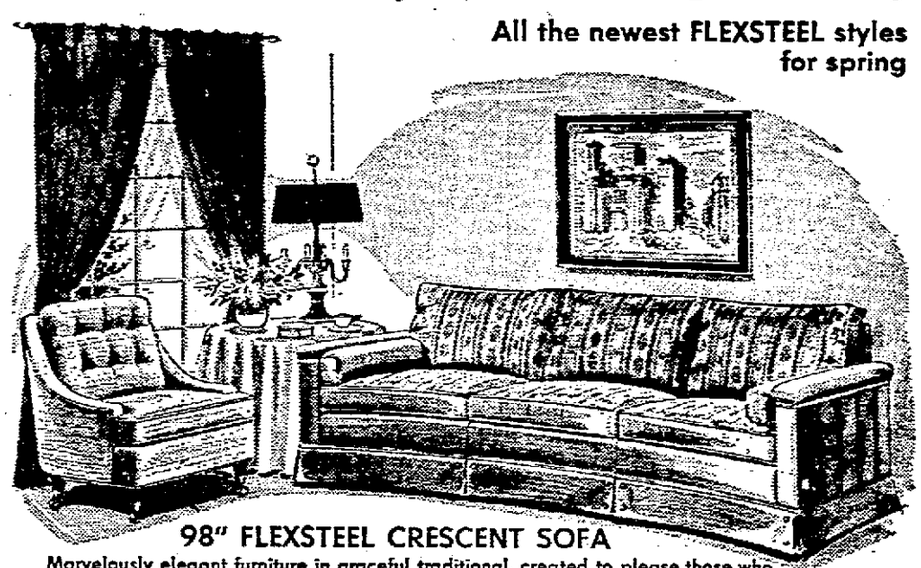
Please send me your booklets "Understanding The Modern Securities Market" and "A Woman's Guide to Mutual Funds".
Name
Address City State

In Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Informed Investors Rely on Baird's
Guilford M. Wiley, Jr., Gene A. Behnke, Milo G. Galvin

"for people in love with their home"
Now at Jenkins . . . For Easter

FLEXSTEEL'S Nationally Advertised
Timeless beauty that never goes out of fashion...

All the newest FLEXSTEEL styles for spring



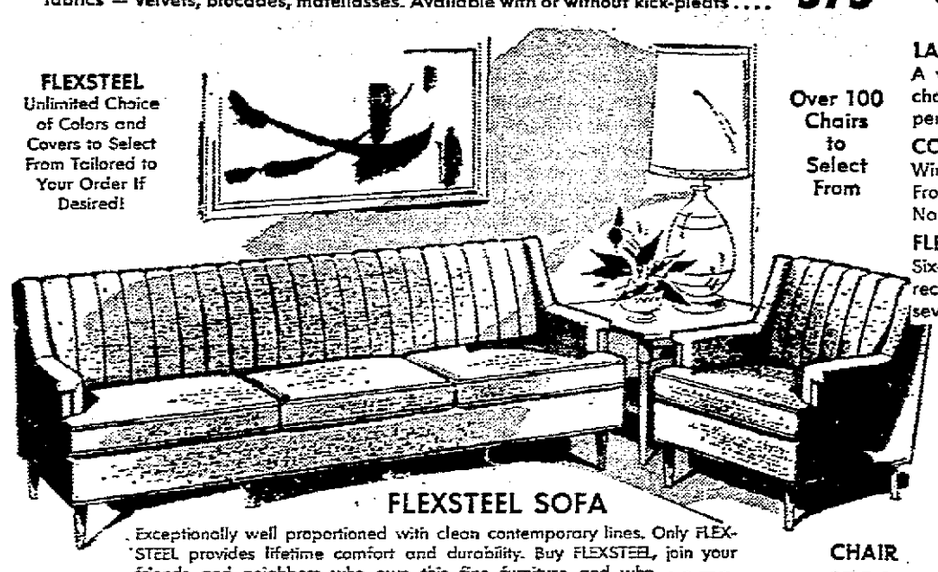
98" FLEXSTEEL CRESCENT SOFA
Marvelously elegant furniture in graceful traditional, created to please those who demand the very best. You may choose your upholstery from a lavish selection of fabrics — velvets, brocades, matellasses. Available with or without kick-pleats $575

LADIES' LOUNGE
A variety of FLEXSTEEL smaller chairs, avocado, persimmon, prints $138

COLONIAL CHAIR
Wing back, box pleats. From FLEXSTEEL'S Nantucket collection ... $119

FLEXSTEEL RECLINER
Six-footers love these king-sized recliners. All colors, several styles $158

FLEXSTEEL
Unlimited Choice of Colors and Covers to Select From Tailored to Your Order If Desired!



Over 100 Chairs to Select From

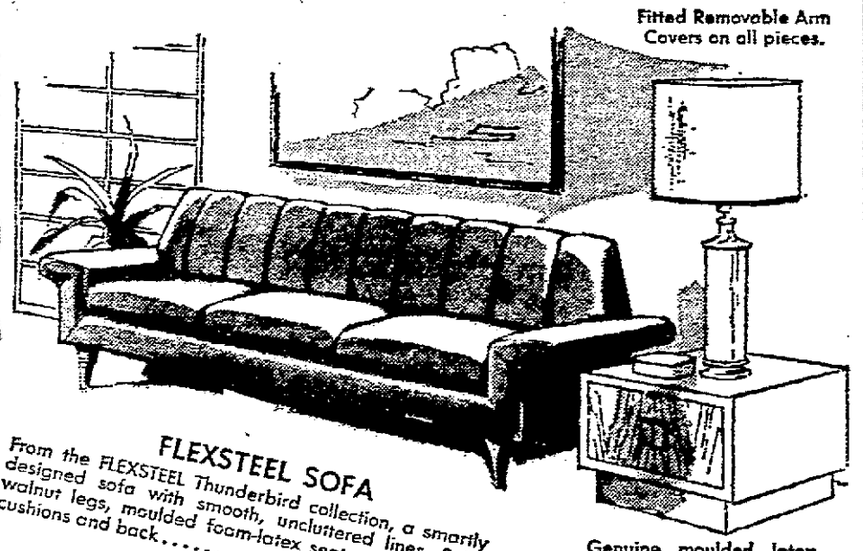
FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Exceptionally well proportioned with clean contemporary lines. Only FLEXSTEEL provides lifetime comfort and durability. Buy FLEXSTEEL, join your friends and neighbors who own this fine furniture and who have recommended it to you. Higher than usual back for extra comfort. SOFA $258

CHAIR $128

NOTICE
Enter Either Front or Rear Doors During College Avenue Construction.

All sofas have same outside cover on platform under cushions.

Fitted Removable Arm Covers on all pieces.

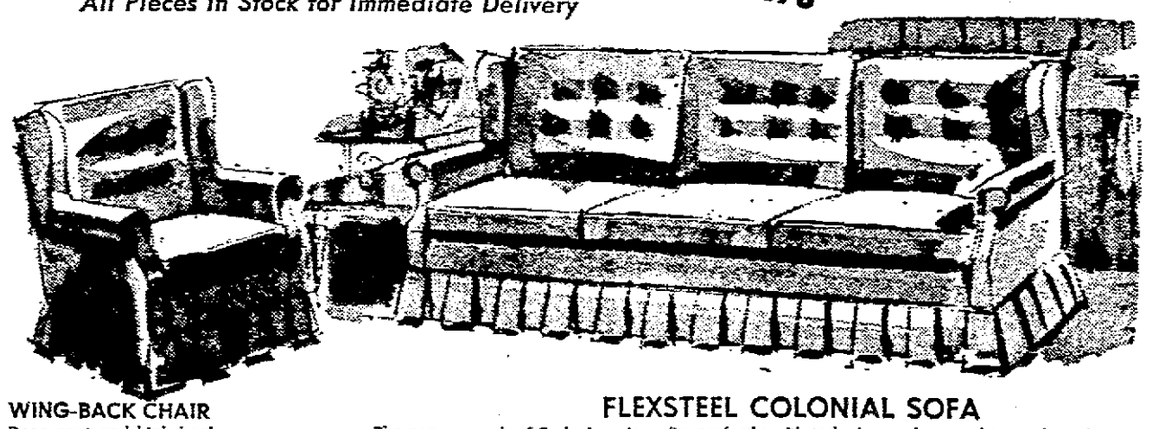


FLEXSTEEL LOUNGE
Man-sized comfort, gracefully traditional in design. Surround yourself with relaxation. Kick-pleats or brass ball casters $138

FLEXSTEEL SOFA
From the FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird collection, a smartly designed sofa with smooth, uncluttered lines. Solid walnut legs, moulded foam-latex seat cushions and back $178

Genuine moulded latex rubber used in all Flexsteel.

All Pieces in Stock for Immediate Delivery



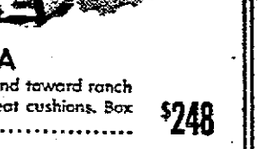
WING-BACK CHAIR
Deep seat and high back, the winning combination for comfort $168

FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA
The cozy warmth of Early American fits perfectly with today's popular trend toward ranch and colonial styling. Attached foam-padded back pillows, foam-latex seat cushions. Box pleats all around $248

Open Mon., Fri. Nights and All Day Saturdays — 30-60-90 Days Same As Cash

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935
W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON WIS.

It's pretty hard to beat a lifetime guarantee and that's just what you get with Flexsteel the guarantee that never runs out.



FLEXSTEEL
FINE FURNITURE BEGINS ON THE INSIDE
FLEXSTEEL
Complete Interior Guaranteed for Life

John Meyer of Norwich Easter Niceties

The Sunday suit of cherry tree linen print or, if you prefer, in solid colors — brightened with a lovely floral print tucked shell. The Vassar Suit with stitched on belt and smooth fitting A-line skirt in India cotton denim. The appliqued skimmer in a linen-y blend of Erinweave. Just a hint of the lovely selection of Spring suits, skimmers and dresses 'Her Corner' has waiting for your personal approval.
Accessories with a matching Bermuda bag or a handsome straw bag by Etienne Aigner. Personalize with a carefully selected piece of Castlecliff jewelry and you are ready for all Spring has in store for you.

Suits ..... $26 up
Skimmers .. $20 up
Bermuda Bag . $9
Etienne Bags $18 up

Convenient Parking on East Ramp
As Low As 2½c Per Hour

W.A.Close
208 East College Avenue

her corner

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mary Captaine Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Captaine, 2031 S. Kernan Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Bradish. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradish, 248 Fourth St., Neenah.

The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding.

Miss Captaine and Mr. Bradish were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a teacher at Belt Junior High School, Wheaton, Md. He is attending graduate school at San Francisco State University, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Mary Captaine

Patricia Garrigan

Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Garrigan

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrigan, 618 Seventh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Daniel Hansen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sandberg, 1010 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Garrigan is a student at St. Norbert College, West DePere. Her fiance attends the Medical Institute of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Engagement of Miss Nysse Announced

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nysse, route 1, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Darrel Ehlke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ehlke, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Nysse is a senior at New London High School. Her fiance is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Carla Nysse

Julie Marie Rochkes

July Rite Planned

A July 29 wedding is planned by Miss Julie Marie Rochkes and Russell Chapin Brown. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rochkes, Edina, Minn. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Virginia S. Brown, 2920 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh, and William D. Brown, 719 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Miss Rochkes attended the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and is presently a student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is a second-year law student at the University of Minnesota.

Wedding Promises Repeated

Mrs. M. D. Voss

MENASHA — Miss Sandra Grace Higginbotham became the bride of Michael David Voss in a Saturday ceremony at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Huntsville, Ala. The Rev. John Putman celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Higginbotham Jr., Birmingham, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Voss, 520 Eighth St.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Moyer, Nancy Higginbotham and Patrick Higginbotham. Guests were seated by Edward Burger, Morien Bren and Conley Ballinger.

A reception was held at Willowbrook Country Club, Huntsville.

The bride was graduated from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Chi Omega sororities. She is an engineering aide at The Boeing Co., Huntsville, Ala.

The bridegroom attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he was affiliated with Pi Sigma fraternity. He also is employed by The Boeing Co.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

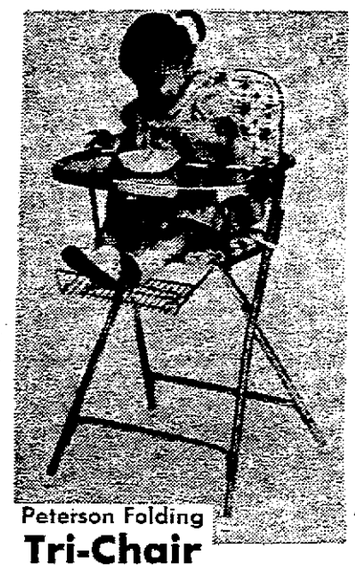
225 E. College, Across from Conkeys—Dial 734-0707

Look Lovely . . . Look Gay . . . Easter is only two weeks away! Hairdos, Permanents, Wigs . . . they're all yours at Bea's Beauty Salon. Call for an appointment.

Starts Tomorrow 9 A.M.

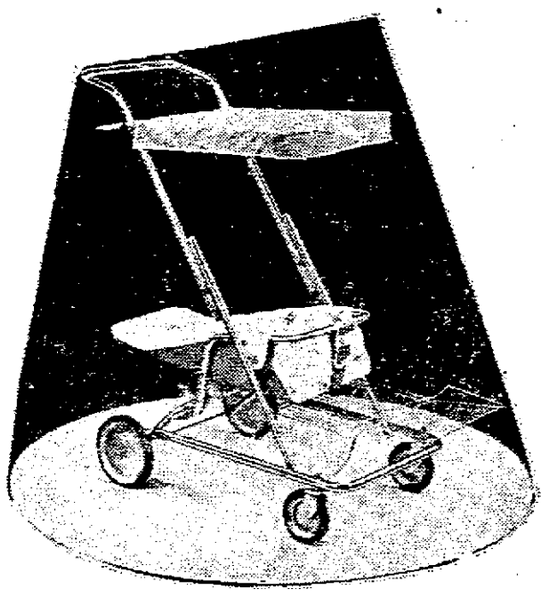
Lullabye Shop's 10th Anniversary Sale

Edison 6-Yr. Crib
Deluxe Walnut or White Finish
$48.00



Peterson Folding Tri-Chair
$15.99

Welsh Stroller & Sleeper
$13.99



Stroller-Sleeper-Walker Combination
$14.99

Deluxe Tubular Stroller & Sleeper
$19.87

Buggy, Stroller and Car Bed Combination
$37.00

PETERSON IMPERIAL
Safe-T-Seat
Fits Front, Back or Bucket Seats
$12.98

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS SALE PRICED!

$ 44.98	Deluxe Tubular Carriage And Car Bed Combination	$ 37.77	$ 57.98	Edison Youth Bed	$ 47.99
$ 22.98	Deluxe Swivel-Wheel Stroller/Sleeper/Walker	$ 18.99	$ 24.98	Youth Mattress, 33"x66"	$ 21.95
$ 54.98	Deluxe Carriage/Stroller/Car Bed Combination	$ 49.99	$225.00	Edison Twin Size Bunk Bed With Ladder, Half-sides, Springs and Mattresses	$199.00
$ 29.98	Edison 6-Year Crib Double Dropside	$ 25.00	$215.00	Childcraft Twin Size Bunk Bed With Ladder, Half-sides, Springs and Mattresses	$189.00
$ 34.98	Edison 6-Year Crib Steel Stabilizing Bars	$ 29.99	$ 79.98	Bookcase Bed With Box Spring and Mattress	$ 67.00
$ 49.98	Edison 6-Year Crib 4 Teething Rails	$ 44.00	$149.98	Twin Size Trundle Bed With Mattresses	$129.00
$ 12.98	Innerspring Crib Mattress	$ 9.99	$164.98	Twin Size Bunk Bed With Ladder, Guard Rail and Mattresses	$139.00
$ 17.98	Innerspring Crib Mattress Deluxe	$ 13.99	$ 14.98	Stylaire Folding High Chair	$ 12.87
$ 59.98	Edison 4-Drawer Chest Hard-rock Maple Wood	$ 49.87	$ 21.98	Cosco Mesh Play Pen	$ 19.87
$ 79.98	Edison 5-Drawer Chest Early American Style	$ 66.00	$ 16.98	Folding Wooden Play Pen	$ 14.99

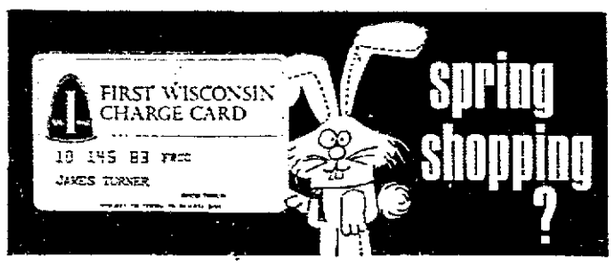
$ 18.98	Trimble Baby Bath	$16.99
$ 21.98	Dressing Table	$19.95
$ 9.98	Welsh Folding Jumper	$ 7.99
$ 4.98	Baby Walker	$ 3.99
$ 4.98	Potty Chair	$ 3.67
$ 6.98	Deluxe Potty Chair	$ 5.97
$ 3.98	Play Pen Pad	$ 2.98
$ 2.49	Crib Bumper	$ 1.87
$ 4.98	Buggy Pad	$ 3.98

Layette Sale . . . 10% Reduction

Lullabye Shop

429 W. College Ave.

Appleton — 734-9332



Use Our Layaway Plan

OPEN:
9-9 Mon., Tues. & Fri.
9-5 Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jean Kraft Returns Home to Sing With Fox Valley Symphony

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "When I was four years old my father taught me to play the piano. I guess that's how it all began," explains Miss Jean Kraft simply. "He used to cut up oranges and pieces of fruit to show me the difference between quarter and whole notes."

She has learned her musical lessons well, now striking a high note in her own career as leading mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera.

She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 346 Oak St., this weekend, between practice sessions for the Fox Valley Symphony concert today. Miss Kraft will sing Brahm's Alto Rhapsody and two arias by Saint-Saens at the 8 p.m. concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Menasha and Lawrence University are familiar to Miss Kraft.

Decided to Sing

"While I attended Menasha High School, I continued to take piano lessons and also played clarinet in the band. After I graduated, I spent a summer at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Somewhere along the line someone decided I had a voice so . . . ." she says warmly.

Next on the scale was Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa. "Everyone at the school is there on a scholarship," she recalls warmly. "It was so interesting because there were students of all ages, even eight-year-old instrumentalists."

After she left Curtis Institute, Miss Kraft made her debut in Chicago and began singing professionally. She continued private lessons and competed in state contests. Her next step was Boston, Mass., where she gave concerts.

For her, Munich, Germany, wasn't far from Boston. And opera wasn't removed from concert singing.

Year in Germany

As the winner of a Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship, she studied a year abroad. "I had to make a reputation for myself," she points out. "I naturally gravitated toward opera, though I had little background in it. There just isn't that much demand for the song-singing I had been doing."

In 1960 Miss Kraft moved to New York City where she made her debut a year later.

"A person needs a feel for the stage and opera," she continues with a smile. "I learned the trade by actually doing it and believe me, I learned quickly. I was working with so many experienced people that I learned very quickly indeed," she laughs.

Since 1959 Miss Kraft has done 41 different roles in various operas "These were not all big and important roles, but I had to learn each one individually," she explains. Even when a singer does a familiar role in a different language, it is like learning the role all over. In my profession one is constantly learning and doing. It is like going to school."

Rush, Work

Although there is much diversity and excitement to her career, Miss Kraft quickly points out that it it "pure and simple work that requires a hectic pace."

The Menasha native loves to do as much concert and oratorio work as she can between opera performances. This spring she will appear as a soloist with the Pittsburgh symphony and as a soloist with the Stravinsky Ballet at Lincoln Center in New York under the direction of Leonard Berstein

"I was asked to sing the part of the abbess in the nationwide tour of "Sound of Music." It would have meant being away from home almost 18 months though, and I just couldn't accept. Yes, there is diversity in my work," she says

During the summer Miss Kraft often plays with special opera companies such as the one in Sante Fe, N. M. "I love it. I really do," she adds. "But this summer I might just rest a bit. When you go, you really go and traveling becomes tiring And a singer must always keep in training, just like a boxer," she laughs easily.

Making friends in her professions, she finds, is easy.

"When you work together so closely with these people you become very good friends not only with the performers and the musicians but the townspeople as well. People are very kind. When you return to these places you feel as though you are coming home in a sense," she says.

Anyone wishing to become a professional musician should go to a conservatory and study under good teachers, she advises. "If a person really wants to sing, he will," she says. "Just as with everything else, you have to want to do it."

An early musical background is an important asset she feels, particularly a knowledge of the piano. "There are not always accompanists around when you want to practice or learn new music," she feels. "The more a person knows about music the better prepared he will be for a career in it."

It is fairly easy to detect talent in a young child, she says, by observing the child's reaction to music and listening to his sense of pitch. Children can be exposed to lessons, concerts and musical background, but then personality, temperament and talent come into importance, she points out.

"Beyond the exposure to music, a person must have drive and discipline; he must really want to sing or be a musician This must be an individual decision which is in a sense a real calling," she says.

Necessary Too

Artists and musicians do not offer a service of supply and demands, she explains, though Miss Kraft feels they should. "Our society does not value the arts as a necessity. Thus musicians and artists are not as needed as are dentists and doctors. I feel that artists should be more of a necessity but this is not reality," she notes.

It is a long way to the top, she acknowledges.

"A big, big career in music means a person has tremendous financial backing and planning each step of the way," she explains. "Otherwise a musician or artist can make a reputation by staying with his talent, practicing, meeting people, getting a manager and becoming known. If you don't have money behind you, you simply have to work and you get work because you do work," she explains. "The whole thing eventually begins to snowball but the most important thing is hard work."

Exciting Life

Although it is difficult work, Miss Kraft loves singing and the opera. "It is an exciting life and one meets so many wonderful people and visits so many lovely places. But, I really believe one is called to it, since it becomes a way of life. It is very insecure and irregular. You can spend your whole life in it and never become firmly established as you might in another profession."

Miss Kraft enjoys doing concerts, though there is little demand for that type of work anymore.

"Years ago people attended community concerts more than they do now," the tall, slender singer says. "Yet, people are exposed to so much more on television now. They see more aspects on TV than they would at a live concert, but I hate to see the concerts dwindling out."

Things are blacker and bluer in the music world at the same time.

For Children

"Although the concerts are dying out there are more opera companies and orchestras now," she says. "One wonderful thing that is happening, though, will help children learn more about music. Big opera companies now have matinees for the children and the kids love it. They are such a marvelous audience."

Miss Kraft feels that by exposing children to opera and music at a young age they won't find it strange to their taste when they are adults.

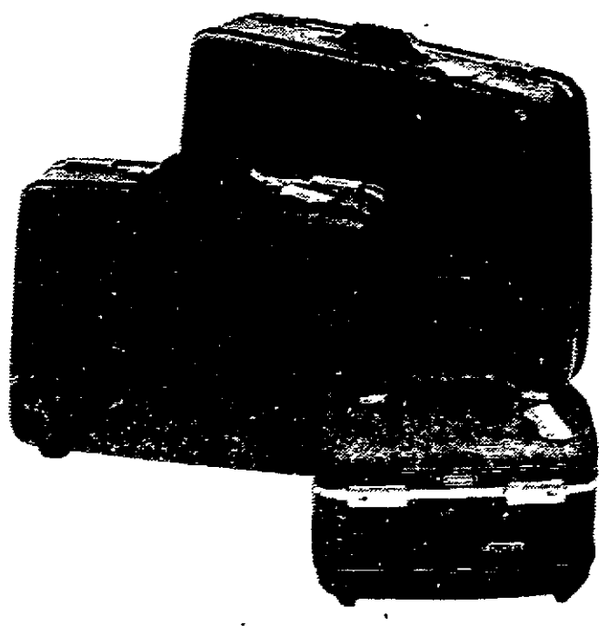
"I'm not pessimistic about the music world," she says quickly. "More people are seeing more things today in the theater. I only hope the standards stay up. We really need more first class stuff and more choice in the arts Yet, there are good things happening, for instance educational TV and all the little theaters springing up. I find it all so exciting."

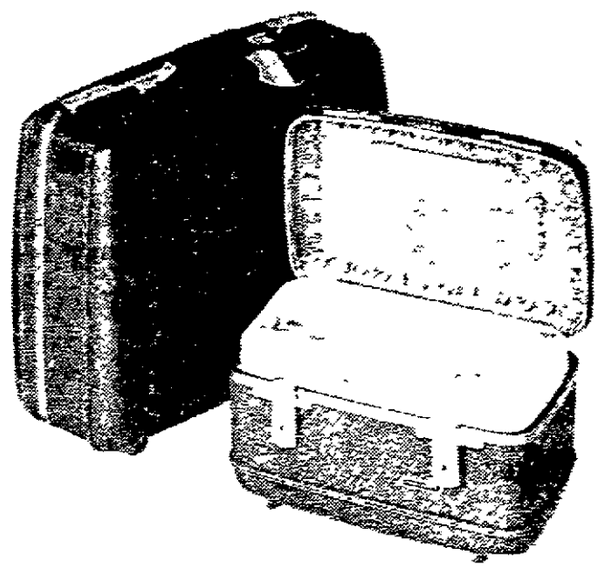
Evidently Miss Kraft has followed her "calling."

Practicing for Her Appearance this evening with the Fox Valley Symphony is Miss Jean Kraft, who is visiting with her parents, at their Menasha home. Mr. Kraft taught his daughter to play the piano when she was a young girl and initiated her musical career.

Miss Jean Kraft, Center, who will appear as soloist with the Fox Valley Symphony this evening, looks over pictures of her recent opera roles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 346 Oak St., Menasha. She is a mezzo-soprano with the New York City Opera. (Post-Crescent Photos)

H.C. Prange Co.





Sale of Famous American Tourister "8000" Luggage

FOR LADIES'

14" Train Case or 21" Overnite 21.95
24" Junior Pullman 27.95
27" Pullman 34.95
30" Jumbo Pullman 42.95

FOR MEN

21" Companion 21.95
25" Two-Suiter 35.95
25" Three-Suiter 38.95

Save now on famous American Tourister tri-taper "8000" luggage. It features: palmguard handles, sureglide locks, reinforced with fiberglass construction, rich interiors, permanite coverings that resist travel wear, stainless steel interlocking closures and gives 25% greater packability.

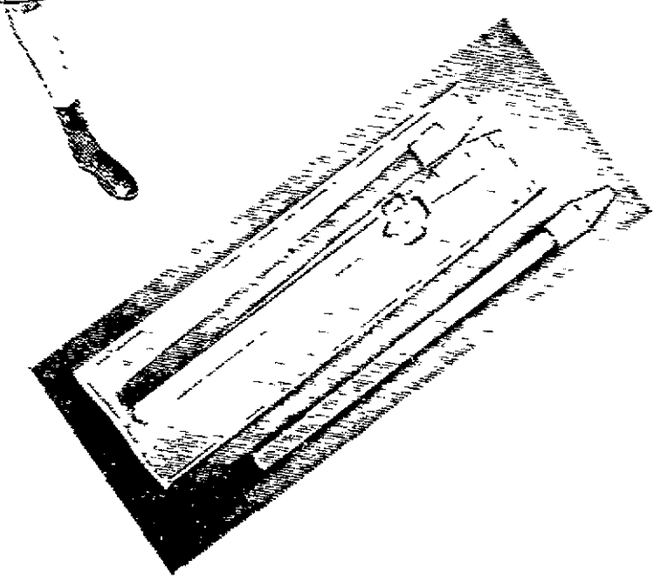
Luggage—Sixth Floor and Budget Center

H.C. Prange Co.

Congratulations Girls Scouts, on Your Birthday!

To help you celebrate your 55th birthday, Prange's has a gift for you. Just show your Girl Scout card during "Birthday Week" and receive this handsome pen case with three pens. Come in and visit our Girl Scout department, complete headquarters for all your Girl Scout equipment.

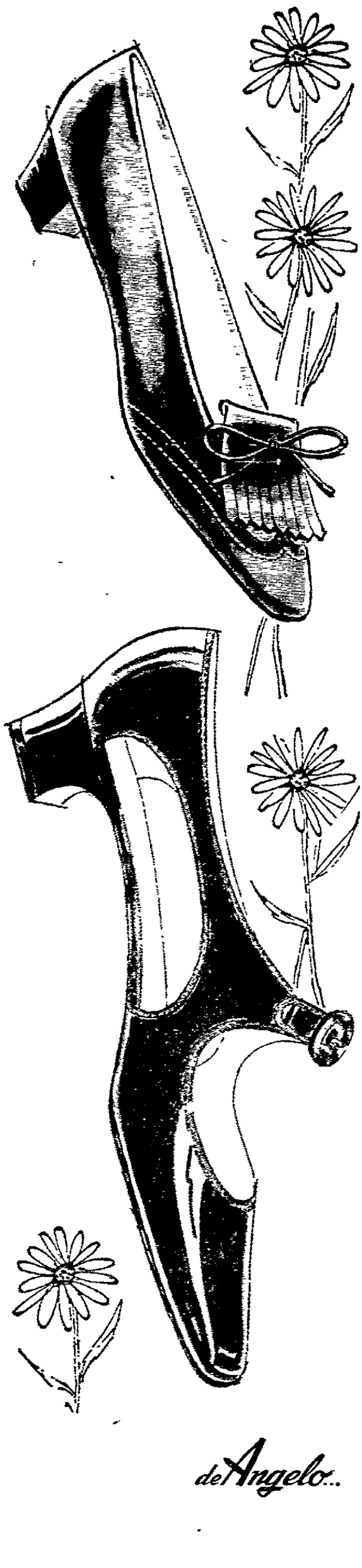
Girl Scout Shop—Third Floor



Spring Fashion Footing . . .

Step lively into spring in exciting new shoe fashions by DeAngelo. These chic, sophisticated designs are alive with fashion excitement. Top to bottom: Tom Boy — black patent, bone, briar wood, light green, yellow, navy, red kid, $20. Dolly — brown, purple, orange, black patent, $20.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



deAngelo...

H.C. Prange Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until Nine

•

Free Parking at Rear of Appleton Store

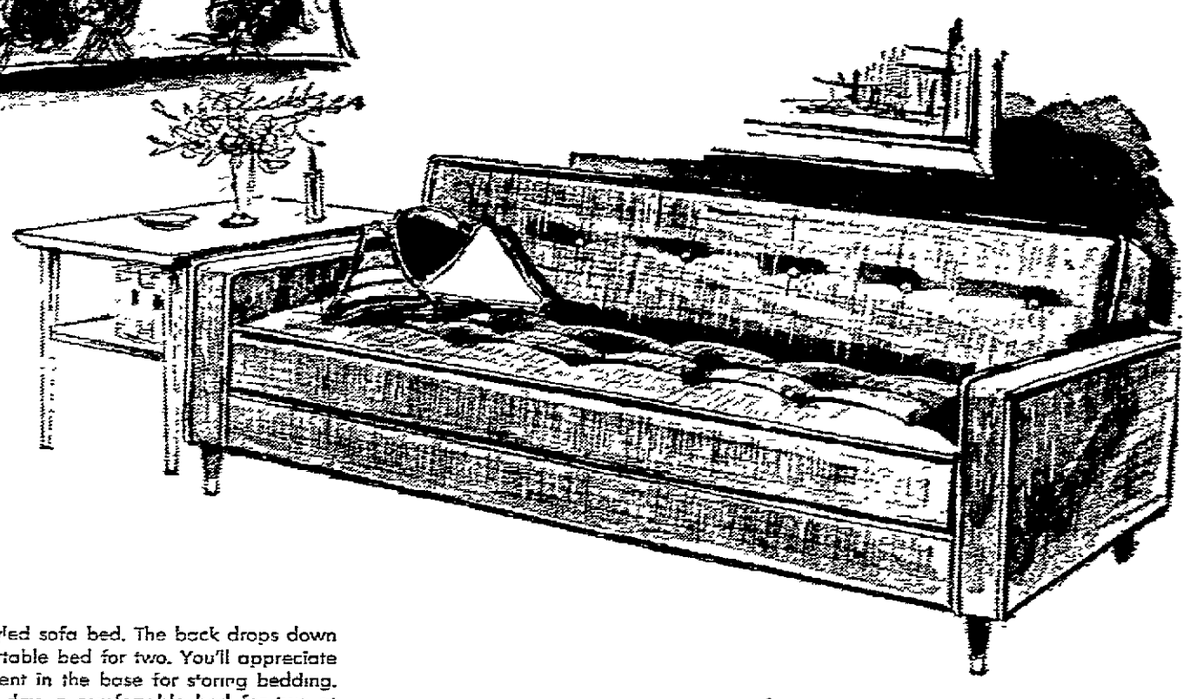
Sale! SIMMONS studio divans and sofa beds...compare at 139.95!...

YOUR CHOICE

$99

Sofas by day—extra "bedrooms" at night—these famed Simmons dual purpose sleeping divans are ideal for holidays when you have extra guests on the arrival list. They're even wonderful for every night use by a member of the family. Not only is there enormous utility value to these pieces, but they're styled for beauty, with all the smartness and high style design of single-purpose sofas. Take advantage of the special savings, now!

opens to sleep two!



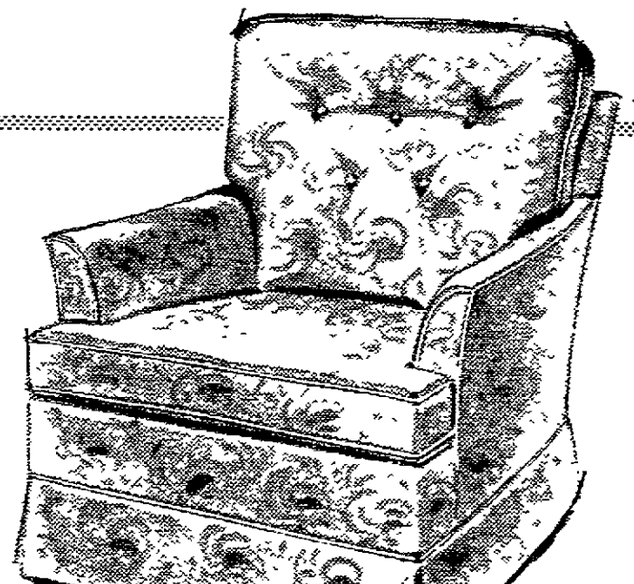
Simmons studio divan in a choice of handsome print or modern tweed covers. Decorator styled, metal back rest to support the plump, spring-filled bolster pillows. Sleeps two on separate innerspring comfort. The perfect answer to extra sleep space! $99

Simmons modern styled sofa bed. The back drops down to open to a comfortable bed for two. You'll appreciate the large compartment in the base for storing bedding. A beautiful sofa by day, a comfortable bed for two at night. Tweed and vinyl covers in an exciting color choice $99

CHAIR SALE!

What an opportunity to purchase that big, comfortable chair you've been wanting. Now, you can save money when you choose from our outstanding display of lounge chairs, swivel rockers and recliners; a few of which are shown here. No matter what your decor, you'll find just the chair to fit your needs at Wichmann's. You'll be able to pick from modern, contemporary, traditional and colonial styles in a wide choice of tweed, vinelle, brocade, tapestry and matelasse covers. Before you buy that new chair, check these wonderful Kroehler comfort chair values!

KROEHLER



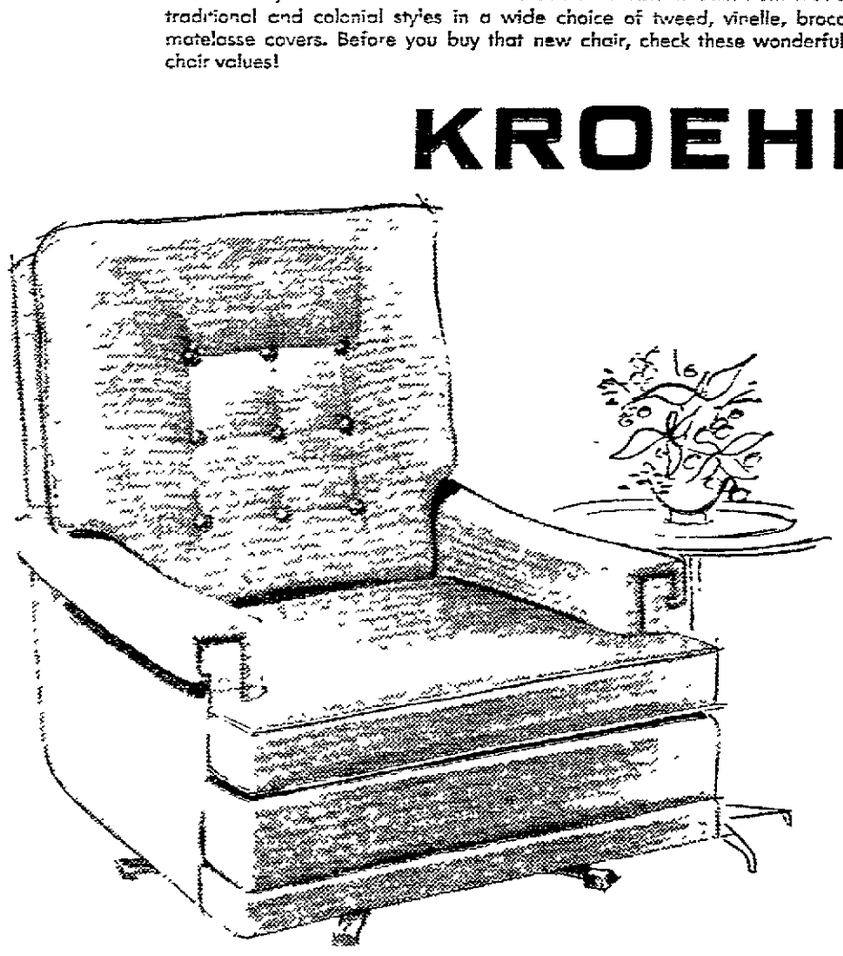
Traditional lounge chair. Handsome tapestry cover in a choice of blue, gold, turquoise or green.

$89

YOUR CHOICE

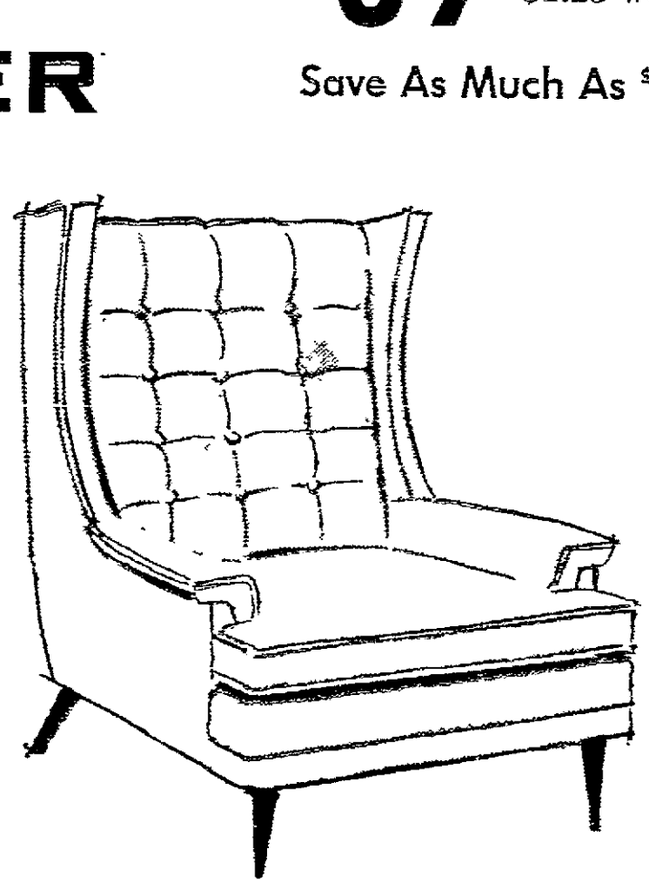
$89 $1.25 Weekly

Save As Much As $25



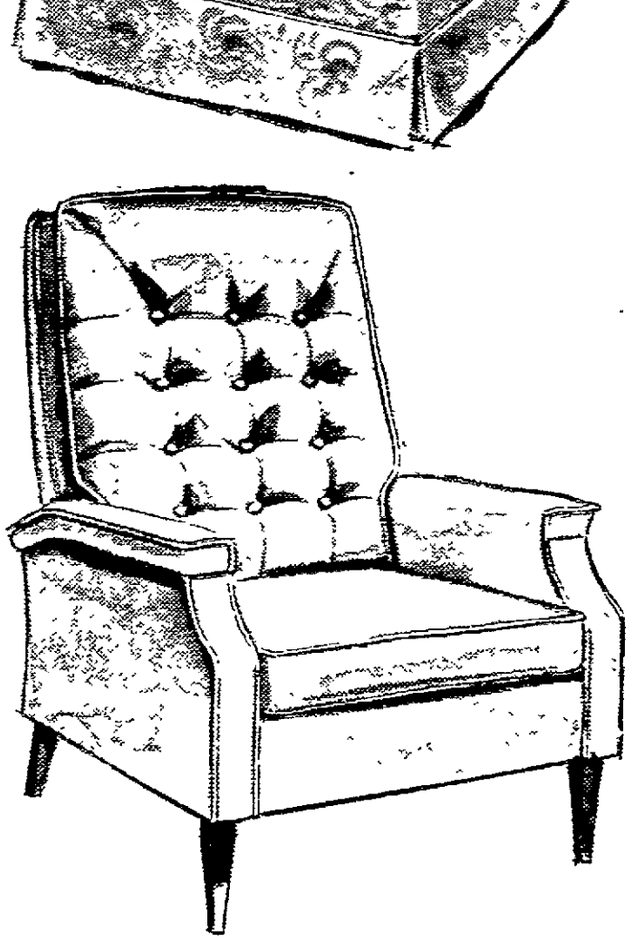
Modern swivel rocker with button tufted, attached pillow back. Carefree vinelle cover in brown, green or toast.

$89



Contemporary high back lounge chair with modern wing treatment. Durable hopsack cover in a choice of green, gold or blue.

$89



Trimly designed, modern, off-the-floor recliner that adjusts to all positions. Supported Naugahyde cover in gold, black or brown.

$89

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Reader Criticizes Ann; Says Some Confessions Indiscreet

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I decided if you ever did it again I would write and complain. Well, you did it again and I am complaining.

Please stop advising girls who have had out-of-wedlock babies to tell their fiances the whole story. This is one secret that should be kept locked in the heart.

Don't you realize how much damage could be done by such a confession? Don't you know something like this could destroy a man's confidence forever? Not all men are mature enough to accept a girl who has had another man's child. Some men might even walk away from a girl because of a thing like that.

I had a baby out of wedlock two years ago. Last January I married a wonderful fellow. He doesn't know about my past and I have no plans to tell him. When I become pregnant I want him to have the thrill of thinking it is my very first baby.

So please, Ann Landers, don't deprive a husband of this wonderful thrill. It would be cruel.

Landers

— A Good Girl Who Lost Her Way

Dear Good Girl: So you believe this is one secret that should be kept locked in the heart? And how do you propose to keep the secret locked in the mouths of those who know about it?

Deception is always a poor practice and this variety of deception is both unforgivable and extremely risky.

If a man is unable to accept a woman who has had a baby out of wedlock, the time to find out is before marriage. The man would walk away from a girl before marriage for this reason will run away from her after marriage.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing from the county jail. I am not a criminal or anything like that. It just so happens I had a few moving violations which added up to $118 in fines and I decided to sit it out instead of paying up.

The problem is, my girl will not answer my letters. I have written to her every day for two weeks and every letter has been ignored. I know she is in town because a newcomer to the tank is a guy I know and he told me he saw her yesterday.

I have to do another forty-six days and if I don't hear from my girl pretty soon I'll go bugs. Can you help me out? — Al

Dear Al: I know you are leveling because your letter was stamped "Cook County Jail." (Sorry about that). I can't help you out but I do hope your girl will write soon. If she has a beef she should wait and settle it with you when you get back into circulation.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please solve an office mystery.

There are four of us women who work in this section. We are all maried. The youngest girl has been married less than a year. Whenever she "doodles" it is always her husband's first, middle and last name. She leaves the "doodlings" all over the office. Why does she do this? What does it mean? Anything special? — Interested In Psychology

Dear Interested: It means one of two things. Either she is thinking of her husband or she would like to create the impression that she is thinking of her husband.

What is love? How does it differ from sexual attraction? Read "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

(Copyright, 1967)

EASTER in the Air — A Coif With a Flair!

Reg. $15.00.
Protein
Cold Wave
$9.50
Creme Wave . . . $6.50
DEE'S
Beauty Box

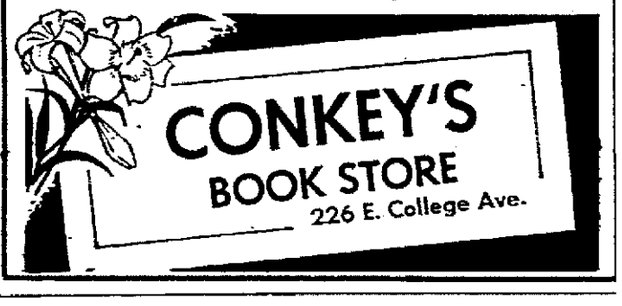
Appointments Not Always Necessary

229 E. College Ave., Appleton, 733-6515
Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

Reverently Illustrated
BIBLES

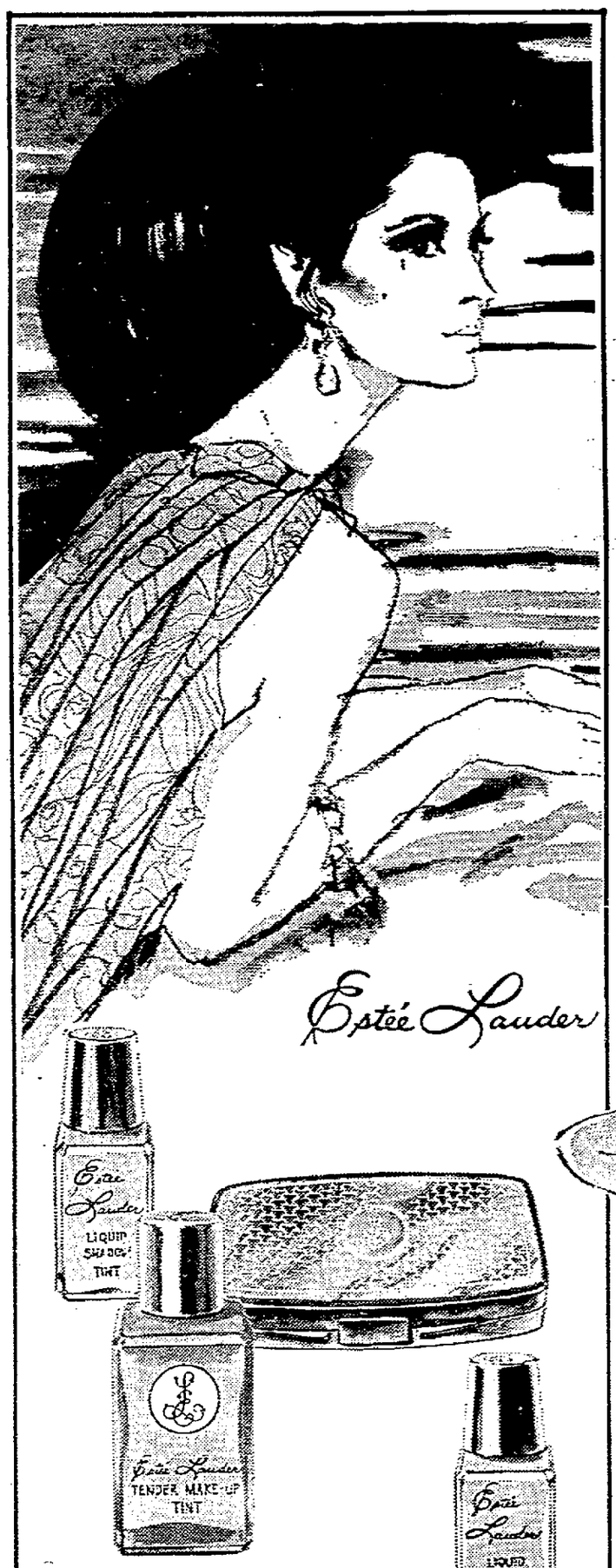
Gifts for EASTER
Shop Our Wide Selection of
EASTER CARDS
for Every Preference

Easter Ideals • Prayer Books



CONKEY'S
BOOK STORE
226 E. College Ave.

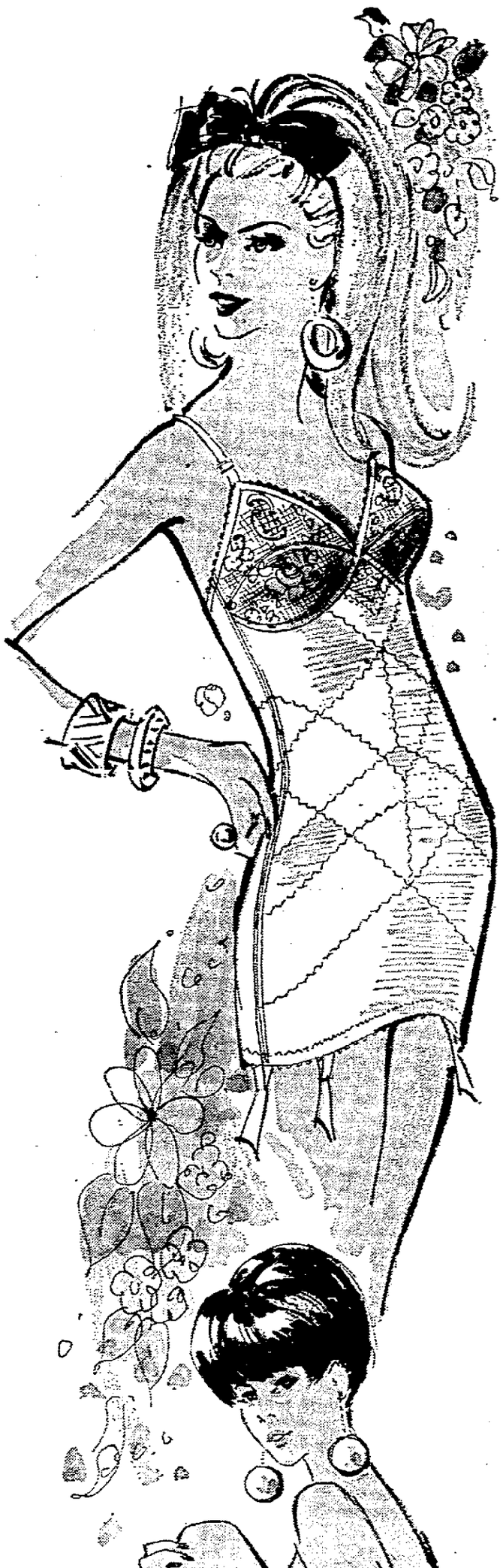
H.C. Prange Co.



"Your Answer" to Flattering Fashions By Gossard Artemis

Fashion's feminine look starts with what's underneath . . . Gossard Artemis creates sensational under fashions to shape and smooth your Spring costumes. Left to right: Gossard Artemis image slip is proportioned 3-ways for a perfect fit. Created of white Antron® nylon tricot. 32-44, short, average and long, $6. Answer pull-on boneless corselette controls firmly with inner bands, $25. Answer Deb long leg panty, proportioned length, boneless girdle features front and back control panels. S-M-L. $13; XL, $14. Proportioned Answer long leg panty with front, back and side panels, S-M-L, $14. XL-XXL, $15.

Lingerie — Foundations — Second Floor



GOSSARD
ARTEMIS

Estee Lauder's Newest Water-color Beauty Gives you a Springtime Glow

Estee Lauder creates the Water-Color and puts Spring in the palm of your hand. Precious droplets of light-as-air liquid make-up give you — all year long — the glow that happens to every woman in Spring. Tender Make-up Tint, $5, smooths your complexion to clear flawlessness. Liquid Glow Tint, 3.50, gives your cheeks a sunny glow. Stroke on Liquid Shadow Tint, 3.50, and give your eyes a new inner light. Try new French Beauty Mascara, $5.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Calumet BPW Plans Barbershop Benefit Show

BY ALICE SEBORA

CHILTON — The world does not revolve by centrifugal force alone nor is gravity its only assistant.

Often people are key activtors in keeping in motion the particular community of which they are a part. One local example is the Calumet Area Business and Professional Women, chartered Feb. 20, 1966.

The 30 members share a bond of interest and involvement in their personal "worlds" centered on their homes and places of employment. They are also aware of the needs of the area in which they live.

Shortly after the unit received its charter, members selected the New Hope Day Care Center and the Calumet County Retarded Children's Association as their special projects.

To raise funds, BPW members are initiating a benefit Barbershop Songfest at 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the Chilton High School Gym. Profits will be divided between both children's groups. Headlining the show will be the former international barbershop quartet champions, The Schmitt Brothers, Two Rivers. During the past 15 years the foursome has been featured approximately on 1,500 shows and television programs, including appearances with Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk.

The "Velvetones," Madison, and the "Four Accents," Neenah, will be introduced at the show. The Kau-Chute-Korders, Kaukauna and Little Chute, will also appear on the program.

The Day Care Center, which began operations a year ago, is being run on a financial "shoestring" and the good-will of the community. The Center receives 40 per cent of its funds from the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, Division of Mental Health. The balance comes from local benefactors and organizations such as the BPW.

Lend Basement

Individuals often donate their time and talents to the Center.

Two examples are Mr. and Mrs. James Toth who have volunteered the use of the basement of their nursing home for special training facilities since the Center opened. On Jan. 15 the couple sponsored a special benefit supper and turned all proceeds over to the New Hope Day Care Center. The Toths provided the food, paid for table waitresses and rented an extra colored TV for ardent football fans.

Today "Jimmie" and Ida Toth don't know exactly what their efforts achieved in financial assets for the Center. "I only know that we gave and the Center received — we handled the food and the people working at the Center handled the money," Mrs. Toth says. "I would guess that the profits totaled almost $550."

Mrs. Rosemary Fox, who has taught trainable retarded children in Calumet County's special classes for the past nine years, looks at a giant Easter bunny and nest of eggs with children from her class who have made them from tissue and papier-mache.

The BPW hopes to divide a similar amount between the Center and the Retarded Children's Association from funds raised at the March 17 songfest. Last April the Chilton Camp Fire Girls contributed $150 to the Center from a benefit they had sponsored.

The New Hope Day Care Center is directed by Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, who began the program for retardates in Sheboygan County in 1956.

Retarded children who are too young to attend regular classes are given assistance four mornings a week at the Center. The children, ranging in ages from three and one-half to seven, receive special attention, particularly in the areas of physical coordination and speech therapy.

Since most of the children have speech difficulties, Mrs. Eigendorf hopes that funds from the benefit show can be used to purchase a "language-master," a specialized audio-visual speech aid.

During the afternoons she works with youngsters who still require help but have passed the legal age for regular school attendance. Mrs. Eigendorf presently works with 11 children. "Most of the older children also have speech difficulties," she explains.

Volunteer Aides

Assisting Mrs. Eigendorf on a volunteer basis are the mother of eight children, the wife of a New Holstein merchant and the wife of a Forest Junction minister.

The Retarded Children's Association, which has been in

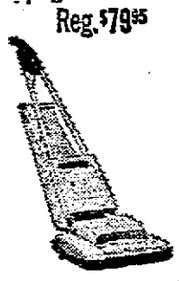
Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

Mrs. Arno Sohrweide, Chilton, president of Calumet Area Business and Professional Women, watches a special exercise in "block building" performed by Julie Hoerth. Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, director of the New Hope Day Care Center is the instructor. The Calumet BPW is sponsoring a special March 17 barbership benefit show for the Day Care Center and the Calumet County Retarded Children's Association. (Sebora Photos)

TRADE-IN
sewing machines
Various makes from
$19.95
See phone book under THE SINGER COMPANY:
216 E. College, Appleton
417 Main, Oshkosh
SINGER

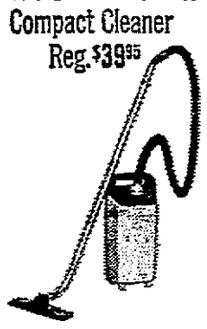
Spring Sell-o-rama
buy them both for just $99.95
($119.90 value; limited time only)

The SINGER*Power Upright Cleaner
Reg. $79.95



Perfect for carpets... plus optional above-the-floor cleaning tools. 2-speed vibrator brush beats as it cleans. Height adjustment for deep- or short-pile rugs. Many special features!

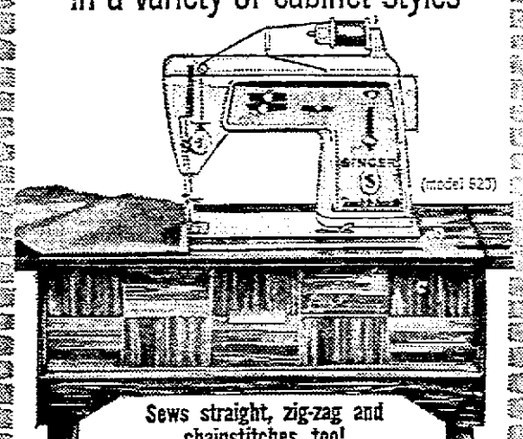
The SINGER*Power Compact Cleaner
Reg. $39.95



Hard-working, compact, lightweight and durable. Special price includes indexed suction control, on-off toe switch, disposable dust bag, full set of attachments. At terms to fit your household budget!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
SINGER
APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., 235-4670
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

SPRING
Sell-o-rama saves you $40
on the new Golden TOUCH & SEW* zig-zag sewing machine
in a variety of cabinet styles



Sews straight, zig-zag and chainstitches, too!
- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin winds in the machine!
- New buttonholer makes 7 different buttonholes in a variety of sizes!
- New built-in needle threader!
- New Sewing Speed Switch—sew at your own speed!
- Makes hundreds of zig-zag patterns!
- Substantial reductions on other cabinet model sewing machines.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
SINGER
APPLETON: 215 E. College Ave., 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., 235-4670
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Ellyn Hair Styling Salon
ZOTOS WAVE SALE!
Reg. 19.50 Lanolin Bath

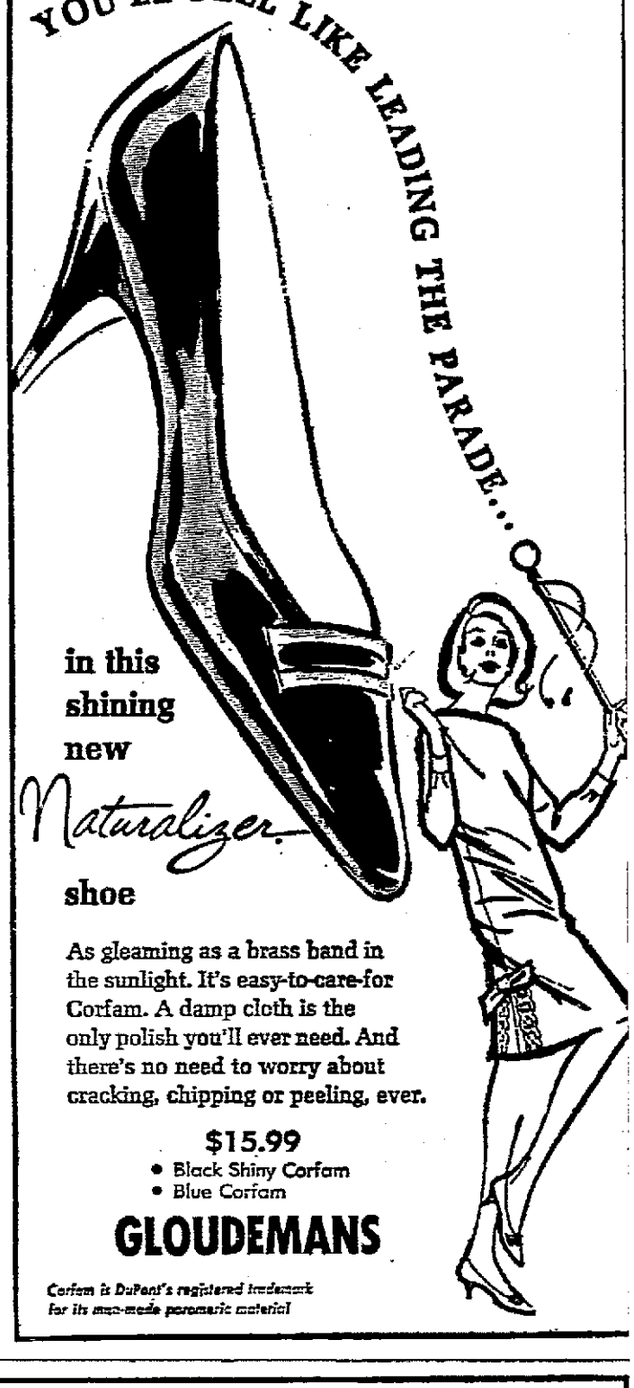
Permanent 10.45
- Style Taper Cut
- Shampoo
- Fashion Set
All Included

Every woman loves a sale . . . now is the time to have an early spring beauty fling — and save dollars!

Reg. 13.50 Cholestrol Perm with Haircut 8.45

Call 733-5152
Or Hurry In
403 W. College Avenue

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE LEADING THE PARADE...



in this shining new Naturalizer shoe

As gleaming as a brass band in the sunlight. It's easy-to-care-for Corfam. A damp cloth is the only polish you'll ever need. And there's no need to worry about cracking, chipping or peeling, ever.

$15.99
- Black Shiny Corfam
- Blue Corfam

GLOUDEMANS

Corfam is DuPont's registered trademark for its man-made paramaric material

Coats Swing Out for a Happy Easter

The selection is vast! Hundreds of coats! More styles than ever, be it dressy, sportive, or casual. Each an outstanding value, each representing new styling and silhouette news! All in fashion's finest fabrics and colors. Plenty of white and navy and a Spring rainbow of many more luscious shades! Let yourself go — to Krieck's for a "Happy Easter" coat!

$49.95
$39.95–$59.95

Complete Size Range
Misses' Sizes 8 to 20
Half Sizes 12½ to 20½
Junior Petite Sizes 3 to 13

Krieck's
the store famous for its coats
220 E. College Ave.
- Charge
- Budget
- Layaway

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Destination: All America

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stripes are big in the Lone Star state too. They are vertical, horizontal, and snaky twisting from shoulder to hem. They are often horizontal in front and vertical in back, or bias cut at the bodice and vertical on the skirt. They are everywhere, from fun togs to evening wear. And they are implemented by plaids and checks, for a summer that draws no lines for staid conservatism.

Conversation with Association President Clifton Wilhite and fashion editors who have attended press previews since their inception indicates that the sophistication of Texas fashions has not always been so pronounced. At the 25th anniversary dinner Tuesday evening at the Dallas Club, there was laughter over "those awful early years". The Association has grown, however, and design talents and manufacturing abilities have matured, to the point where Texas ranks only behind New York and Los Angeles as a U.S. fashion centers. Besides this, payroll and employee statistics place the apparel industry fourth in Texas, with more than a third concentrated in Dallas County.

In its growth TFCA members have placed their emphasis on quality, in design, fabric and workmanship. Yet they have produced a product within the range of the middle to upper-middle class consumer.

Knows Importance

In its 25 years, the Texas fashion industry has developed a sharp cognizance that quality is the factor most important to the mobile American woman who wants to know the outfit made in Texas will also be perfect in New York, San Francisco and Appleton.

TFCA members cater for the most part to women who plan their wardrobes with a budget in mind — either the young married who has acquired good taste but finds herself during the early years of her marriage coping with the expenses of home and children, or the professional woman or working girl who recognizes the importance of being well dressed, but doesn't want to put her entire salary 'on her back'.

Special Styles

Nor does the TFCA neglect the mature woman, for many styles are cut in sizes 8 to 18, particularly those that depart from the very young, swingy designs. The needs of the more amply endowed figure are also acknowledged. There are dresses for the woman who wants a body skimming shift, but not the bare arm look. For her there is a sleeve, mid-arm or elbow length. For her, too, jackets are longer, hiding a hip line she wishes de-emphasized.

Among the 27 participating manufacturers, who have established the common purpose of making Texas fashions outstanding rather than the fragmenting attitude of competition, there is something for everyone.

For the teen, the lithe and lean figure, there are sport togs that would travel from Meade Park Pool to Door County to High Cliff State Park with a minimum of care and a maximum of fun. There's lots of stretch fabric, running vertically, as it should. There are also kicky little skimmers with insets of horizontal stretch at the hemline.

Day and Night

Besides a handsome array of daytime and evening knits presented during the three days of shows, there were cottons that are both fun seekers and dress-ups. And there were presentation gowns and lingerie, outfits to swim and camp and sight-see in, designs to go from office to club to dinner. All bear some looking at, partly because they themselves are newsworthy and trend setting, but also because many of the manufacturers are beginning to send their salesmen and their fashion lines into Wisconsin.

The fashions shown during TFCA press week couldn't be more right for Wisconsin, where, during summer, Texas and Wisconsin are only a warm breeze apart.

Meeting Notes

Members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. A. W. Pingel will discuss "Impressionism and Impressionist Artists".

* * *

Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Penny, 800 Martin St., Menasha. Mrs. Lawrence Loehning and Mrs. E. W. Stelow will be assistant hostesses.

* * *

The Fox Valley PBX Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Reetz's Supper Club.

* * *

The First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Paraments and appointments of the chancel will be explained by the Rev. Leonard Ziemer. Hostess Mrs. William Liedtke will be assisted by members of Miriam Circle.

* * *

The Marine Corps League and Auxiliary, Fox Valley Detachment, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Club. Guests will attend from Oshkosh and Green Bay.

* * *

Members of the Town American League will be shown a film on Alaska at their 2 p.m. Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1314 Oakcrest Court. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Young.

* * *

The Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. T. McCleery, 613 E. Byrd St. Co-hostess will be Mrs Tilman Moe and Mrs. James Hebbe. Mrs. Ralph Landis will show slides taken of Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska.

* * *

"Speak Up Jaycette" will be presented by members of the Appleton Jaycettes at the group's 7:30 p.m. Monday dessert meeting at the Country Aire Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Paulsen and Mrs. Gerald Long.

NEW LOOK FOR SPRING . . . A Hairdo that grows a green on to you.
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselie, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

Girl Scout Activities

LITTLE CHUTE — Junior Girl Scouts will hold a father-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. today at the Village Hall. Troop 149 will have charge of the flag ceremony. Skits will be presented and slides shown. All Girl Scouts are participating in the annual cookie sale. Winners of the Kiwanis-sponsored essay contest will be announced during Scout Week. The contest is open to Junior and Cadette Scouts. Prizes are camperships to Winnecomac and Chalk Hills. Displays have been set up in various business windows in honor of Scout Week.

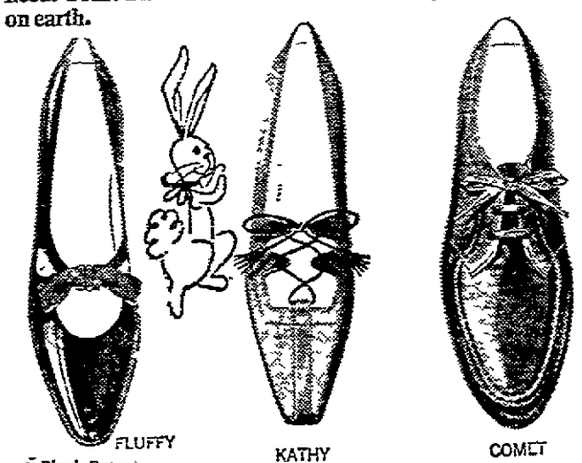
Meeting Note

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the old St. Joseph School. The group plans to sell shamrocks Monday at city churches and Friday at the Post Office.

SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at All 5 STORES
MIX OR MATCH
Men's & Ladies' 2-Pc. SUITS $2 for $2.19
Plain DRESSES
Men's Dress SHIRTS . . Professionally Laundered 4 for $1
1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Walter Ave. & Wis. Ave. Stores — Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
One HOUR "MARTINIZING" CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

BAREFOOT FREEDOM
Comfort Afoot
in those freshly-styled, yet old reliable
MILLER Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES - COMFORT
Neville's 513 E. Wisconsin Ave
Foot Health Shoes

EASTER SHOE FASHIONS FOR YOUNGSTERS . . .
Trust GLOUDEMANS To Know and Care

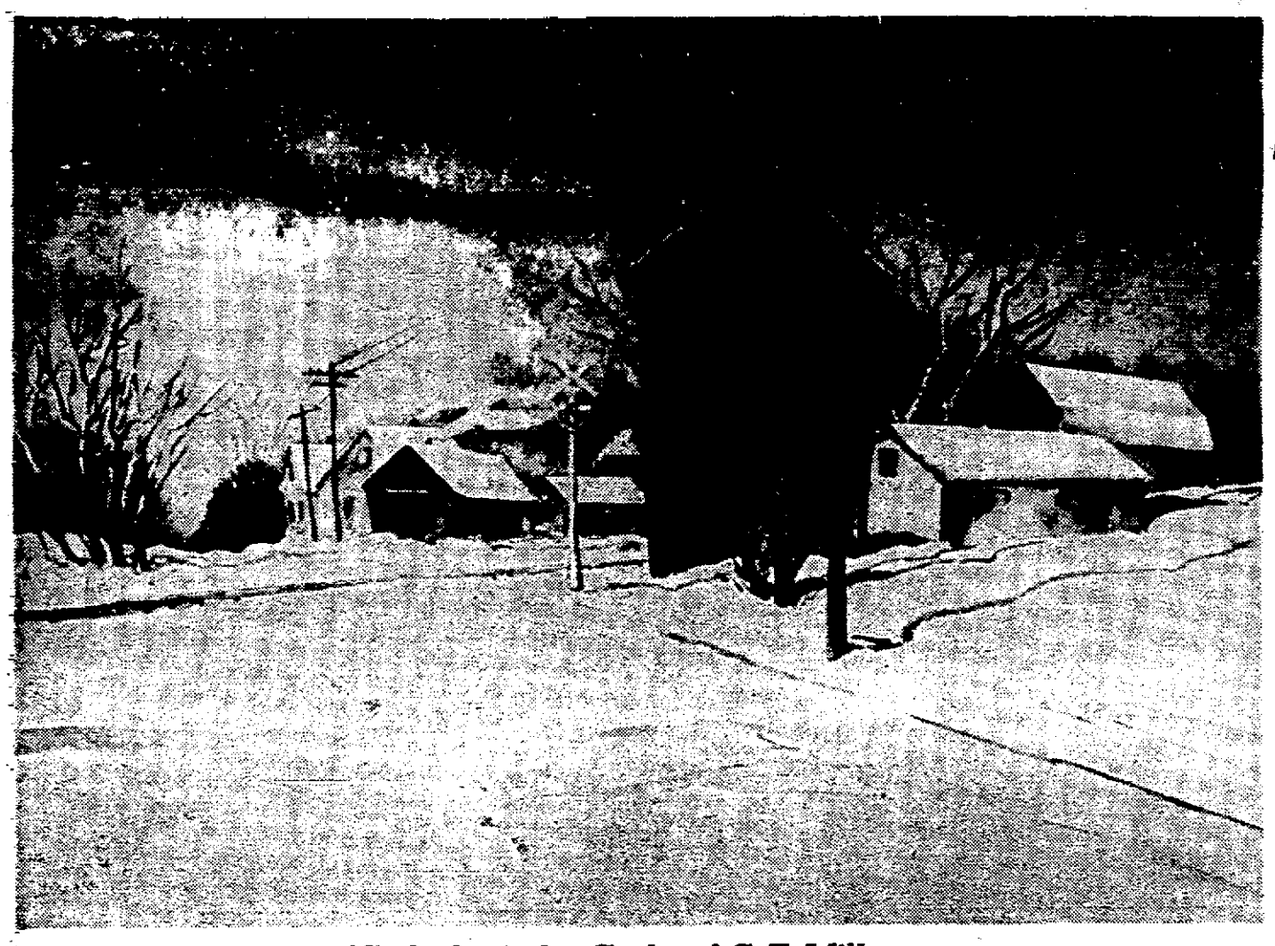
We don't clown around when it comes to your children's feet.
Our Jumping Jacks experts know that fitting your child as perfectly as it can be done is no laughing matter. They'll work hard to see that he gets the careful, precise fit he needs for those young, clowning years. We have Jumping Jacks shoes in just about every style, every color, and every size. Made of unlined leather, Jumping Jacks are soft, light and yet rugged. And they're flexible enough to give your child the barefoot freedom his growing feet need. Come into our store soon and see the greatest shoes on earth.

FLUFFY
• Black Patent
• Red Patent
• White Grain Leather (Perfect for 1st Communion
$8.99 & $9.99
KATHY
• Black Leather
• Antique Red Leather
$9.99
COMET
• Black Grained Leather
$10.99
First in Appleton with Jumping-Jacks.

Penneys
Easter is early and so are we
STEP UP TO PENNEY'S EASTER SHOE PARADE!
. . . Come see the great variety of our '67 styles now! Save on family shoes at Penney's . . . Free helium filled baloons for the kiddies. Starts Monday!

This Easter Please Yourself . . Add a Hat for Real Charm!
$2 $3 $4 $5
It's time to come to Penney's and pick your brand new Easter hat to complete your costume! Beautiful hats like these say so much about you! We've a wonderful collection of bretons, sailor styles, clips, profiles, pill boxes, more. Rich grosgrain ribbons, flowers and tassels make them Spring favorites.
. . . Shop Monday From 9 to 9 . . .

. . . Come In and Get Spring and Summer Catalog
It's Time to Come to Penney's and See What's New for EASTER! Coats that say "67"
$18 $21 $26
It's time to come to Penney's and pick out your brand-new coat for Easter from a really exciting collection! All spring's brightest, freshest fashion look are here . . . this year's newest silhouettes from flare shapes to slim classic designs. Shaped in rich wools, bubbly boucles, nubby tweeds and more. Pastel solids and patterns galore . . . checks or plaids. Sizes for juniors, petites, misses and women. Priced to fit the busiest budget!
CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S
FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY
APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



'Cedarburg' by Gerhard C. F. Miller

Mrs. Booth to Speak; Symposium Set

Adult Art Class Spring Schedule Announced for Bergstrom Art Center

NEENAH — The spring schedule of adult art classes, sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom, was announced today by the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, the museum's art education director, and Mrs. Bill R. Booth, of Oshkosh.

All adult classes for the spring term will be held on Tuesdays. Mrs. Dietrich will teach watercolor from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and oil painting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Booth's course in painting will be held between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The classes will run through May 23. A total of 37 students were enrolled in the winter classes, held during the hours listed above, as compared with an enrollment of 27 one year ago. The students, men as well as women, come from Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

Adult classes are designed to meet the need of those who wish to follow their own interest in art, according to Mrs. Dietrich. They are amateurs — persons who pursue art for the love of it, rather than as a profession.

Because the technique of watercolor differs from that of oil in many respects, it is offered as a separate class for daytime students. Occasionally, both watercolor and oil painting are combined in the evening class.

Perhaps the first benefit enjoyed by the beginning student of painting is the ability to see much more in the world about him, and a developing awareness of the subtle changes that take place. Reproductions of well - known artists' works, as well as the museum's peranent collection, help the student in his progress.

Mrs. Booth's adult classes provide an opportunity for studio experiences in such painting media as oil, acrylic and watercolor. Her class is designed to give individual instruction to the beginner or advanced painter. In the course of the sessions, works in still life, landscape, portraiture and abstractions are critically analyzed, and corrective suggestions offered by the instructor.

* * *

An exhibit of artwork done by children's classes at the Bergstrom Art Center is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. today, on the lower level of the Art Center. The public is invited to attend the exhibit and reception.

Students of Mrs. Bill R. Booth's adult evening art class will display their works next Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 5 p.m at the Bergstrom Art Center. The class is comprised of a dozen local persons in their first and second years of art training. Works shown will include oils, acrylics and watercolors. The public is invited to attend the showing.

* * *

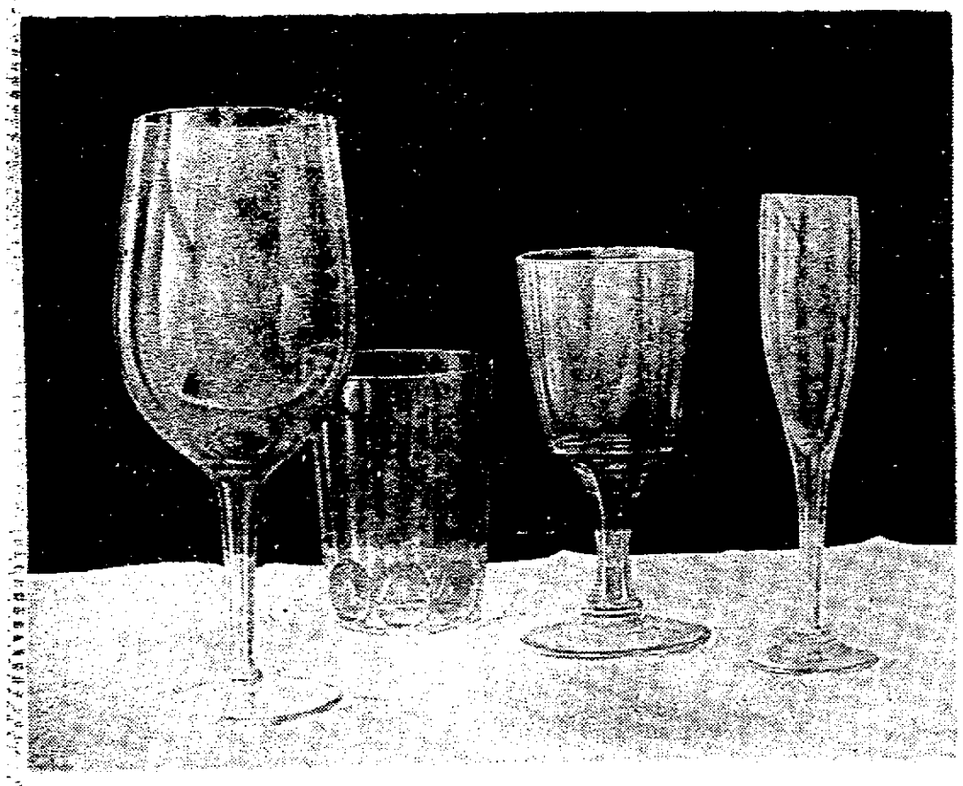
Invitations were mailed March 3 to 500 collectors, from coast to coast, announcing that the Bergstrom Art Center will conduct a "symposium on Glass Paperweights," June 25-28. The symposium has attracted the attention of collectors, dealers, glassmakers and curators across the nation, and some 200 persons have signified an interest in attending.

The project, sponsored by the Paperweight Research Center at the Art Center, offers as speakers Tim Clarke, director, Sotheby and Company, London; Paul N. Perrot, director, the Corning Museum of Glass; Kenneth M. Wilson, curator, the Corning Museum of Glass; Mrs. Edith Gaines, senior associate editor, Antiques; Professor F. H. Knower, Ohio State University, Columbus; Mrs. Jean S. Melvin, author, Claysville, Pa.; Fred Ogren, glass cutter and engraver, Chicago, and Paul Hollister, author, New York, N. Y.

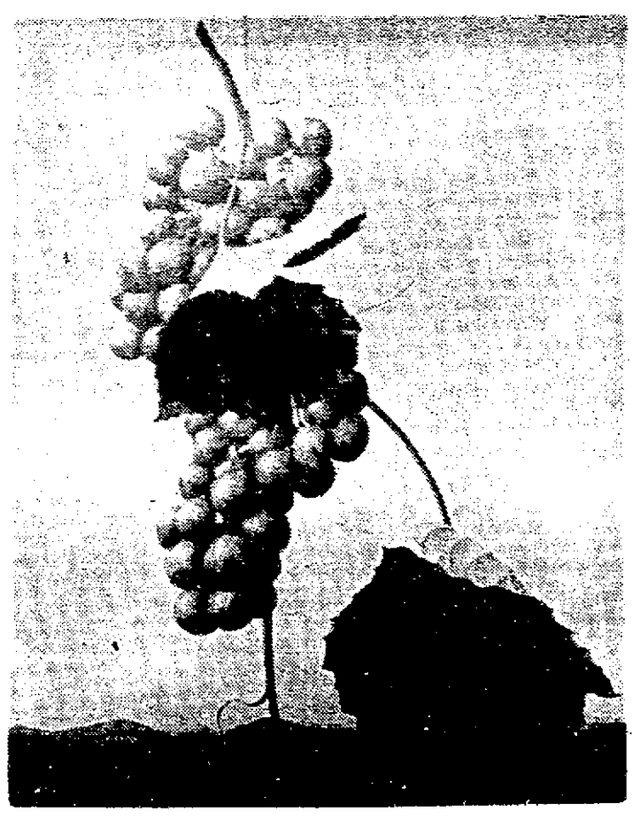
In addition to the speaker, a panel discussion on "Accepted Terminology Pertaining to Glass Paperweights" will be staged. Panelists will be Charles Kaziun, Brockton, Mass., paperweight maker; Ralph S. Johns, Wilmette, Ill., collector; Franklin Schuell, South Bend, Ind., dealer, and Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, Bergstrom Art Center, curator.

Among the round table discussions are one, on the subject of antique French weights, conducted by Paul Jokelson, Scarsdale, N. Y., president of the Paperweight Collectors Association, and modern Baccarat production, conducted by Andrew Vulliet, vice president and general manager of Baccarat, Inc., New York. N. Y.

Collectors attending the meeting are invited to bring their own weights for study and identification. Services of the curator of paperweights are available if desired.



These Oils by John Wilde will be included in the one-man show set to open March 19 at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The grapes painting is on board and the glassware was painted on wood. The Wilde show will follow the Poland's Heritage exhibition currently at the museum.



Fox Valley Regional Show Is April 9-15

MENASHA — Area craftsmen have an opportunity to exhibit their work at the Fox Valley Regional Arts and Crafts Show, University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus, April 9-15.

Non-professional painters and craftsmen who do not receive more than half of their total income from the field of art teaching, art work, or commercial illustration are qualified. All work must be original stemming from the exhibitor's own environment or experience.

Two works from each individual in painting (water color, oil, pastel, tempera, pencil, graphics) or sculpture will be accepted.

Crafts eligible are as follows: Baskets, mats, books, originally handbound and completely produced by the craftsman, ceramics, leather, jewelry and metal, glass, textiles, and wood.

The exhibition open to the public will be from 2-4 on Sunday, April 9 and during the week.

Saturday, April 15 a one day workshop from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. will be held.

Museum Lecture At Oshkosh Today

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Casimir Krance will present a free lecture on "The Art Treasures of Poland" at 3 p.m. today at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Mrs. Krance's talk, illustrated with slides, is in conjunction with "Poland's Heritage," the current museum exhibit which closes Wednesday.

Appleton Coed In Illinois Show

Ellen Seaborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr., 306 E. North St., is among the students at National College of Education, Evanston - Wilmette, Ill., presenting an exhibit of art in various media through Friday.

Included in the exhibit are wall hangings in stitchery and applique, block prints, dry prints and lithographs, some drawing and painting, as well as work in wood, leather, metal, plastics and ceramics.

'Art and the Community'

Major Show Opens Today At Rahr Center, Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — "Art and the Community" is the theme of a major show opening today at the Rahr Civic Center. On display are the permanent collections of the Civic Center and the Little Gallery, Inc.

A majority of the work being shown is by nationally - known artists. In all, 39 craftsmen are represented, all with local, national or international reputations.

The public is invited to attend the opening-day tea, from 2 to 5 p.m. The show will continue through April 2.

Founded in 1933, the Little Gallery, Inc. is dedicated to the promotion and appreciation of art in the community, according to Mrs. Robert Borcherdt, the current president. This the Gallery consistently does, through classes, lectures, annual exhibits, art fairs and the awarding of scholarships each year to deserving high school students, so that they may attend "The Summer Workshop" at Wausau.

In addition to these events, the Little Gallery, Inc., and the Rahr Civic Center have sponsored the original works of many artists of note.

A highlight of the show is the public display of "Portrait of a Young Boy," by Lester W. Bentley, noted portrait artist who is a native of Two Rivers and has painted President Eisenhower, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Albert Schweitzer, Cardinal Mooney and others.

Among the other artists whose work is included in the exhibition are Stuart Davis, Gerhard C. F. Miller, Mildred Schmidt, and Honore Daumier.

* * *

Opening Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, is a one-man show of the work of Dudley Huppler, assistant professor of English at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

Huppler has in the recent past had displays at Oshkosh and at Marqueite University, Milwaukee.

A native of Wisconsin, his paintings have been exhibited in leading American museums and have, since 1948, gone into prominent public and private collections. He studied art, history and English literature at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is the author of two books on writing.

He has worked on residence grants at the Yaddo and Huntington Hartford Foundations.

In addition to paintings, the show will include pen-and-ink drawings — delicate, whimsical portrayals of animals, birds and trees. There will also be originals of illustrations used in children's books.

* * *

Running concurrently with the Dudley Huppler show is the annual Easter display of 65 Victorian American glass baskets at the Bergstrom Art Center. Five display cases will be adorned with these colorful and ornate examples, each in mint condition, of American glass manufacture from 1860 through the early 1900s.

The baskets, collected by Mrs. John Nelson Bergstrom, are now part of the permanent collections at the Neenah museum. They were exhibited in 1939 at the Chicago Art Institute.

Panorama Schedule

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's annual "Panorama of the Arts," in progress through March 23, will offer several events this week.

The schedule:

Today — Film, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Little Theater, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Today — Town and Gown, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday — German film, Goethe's "Faust," Clow Hall Room 102, 7:30 p.m.

Monday — Ray Haux violin recital, Reeve Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Professor Speaks series, Clifford Wood, Reeve Union, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Averbeck and Schram recital, Reeve Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Union Art Contest entries close, Reeve Union, 10:45 p.m.

Thursday — Union Classic series, "The Innocents," Reeve Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Speech Department play, Shakespeare's "Richard III," Little Theater, 8 p.m. (continues through Saturday).

'Bathing Scene' by Honore Daumier

'The Miser' Now Playing

MRT Has No Strong Suit

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee — In every good professional theater group, one aspect of the overall picture stands out — the strong suit as it were.

It may be precise, imaginative directing; or clever staging; or a vibrant enthusiasm by the actors; or trong characterizations by an outstanding company; or a myriad of others.

It must be reported, however, that the Milwaukee Repertory Company has no such strong suit. The fact of the matter is simply the company is great in all categories — none stand out, yet they all do.

Case at point — the production of Moliere's "The Miser," which opened here Thursday night and continues through April 2. Though the classic French comedy is, in truth, a fill-in play necessitated when "Beggar on Horseback" was cancelled, the MRT created the appearance that it was a company dealing strictly with Moliere works, perfected to a science.

Curiously, this is the same impression the company has given for plays by Shakespeare, Sophocles and Neol Coward earlier this season.

Guest director Louis Criss has molded a hard - hitting, hilarious romp of split-second timing, swift pace and expert portrayals.

The star of the show without doubt is Charles Kimbrough, cast here in a role that allows his best characterization to date. With the sourest of faces, his sense of comedic timing evoked countless belly laughs from an audience that seemed to enjoy it to a man.

Of the uniformly outstanding supporting cast, several stood out — including Rebecca Lombard, Gregory Abels and Roger Hamilton.

Also playing at MRT — Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. — is the world premiere of "The Sudden and Accidental Re-education of Horse Johnson" by Douglas Taylor. It is part of the Theater for Tomorrow series.

Scheduled for later in the major subscription season are Brecht's "Puntila and His Hired Man" and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

Vanderbilt Photos at Paine Now

OSHKOSH — From now through March 30 the Paine Art Center will have on view 50 photographs by Paul Vanderbilt of Madison. The prints show various scenes of present-day Wisconsin, both rural and urban.

Vanderbilt has been curator of the iconographic collection at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin since 1954. Prior to that, he held a similar post at the Library of Congress. Earlier, he was librarian and editor of publications at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He graduated from Harvard University in 1927.

At the Historical Society he is responsible for selecting and cataloging photographs, paintings, cartoons, advertisements and other pictorial representations of the past or the present.

The photographs at the Paine Art Center were taken with the intent of recording for the future the appearance of many facets of life which are not usually photographed, the everyday, commonplace activities which we do not think of as important, but which make up most of our lives.

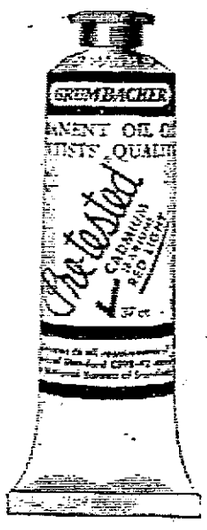
Ripon's City Hall was the subject of this photograph by Paul Vanderbilt, which is included in an exhibit of his works at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Vanderbilt is curator of the iconographic collections of the State Historical Society.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Arrangement By Elia Kazan	Doom Pussy By Elaine Shepard
Valley of the Dolls By Jacqueline Susann	Inside South America By John Gunther
The Beautiful Life By Edwin Gilbert	A Search for Truth By Ruth Montgomery
Grandmere By Vina Delmar	House of Tomorrow By Jean Thompson
A Most Private Intrigue By Leo Rosten	Fresh from the Laundry By Ilka Chase

Stocked and Sold for 30 Years —
Grumbacher Art Supplies
We Carry the Largest Stock In This Area
EXPERIENCE COUNTS!
Also Carrying Complete Stocks of:
• Craftint • Permanent Pigment • Crescent Cardboard
Paratone & Krylon Art Supplies, Plus Many Other Lines
Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc.
209 E. College Ave. APPLETON Dial 4-2679

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

We Carry A
Complete Line of
GRUMBACHER
Artist Supplies


PITTSBURGH PAINTSCENTER
Paints PPG INDUSTRIES
135 E. College, Appleton
538 N. Main, Oshkosh

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Costumer Helps Bring Life to Shakespeare's Friends Benefit Set

Ideas Begin to Take Shape when Mrs. Miguel Wimer works on her sketch board. She is designing and helping to make the costumes for Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings by the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

MENASHA — Mrs. Miguel Wimer begins her work armed only with sketch pads and ideas. These ideas then move to a sewing machine and finally into a theatrical production.

Mrs. Wimer, 1106 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, co-chairman of the costume committee at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, relies on ingenuity, fabric remnants and old clothing to fashion entire stage wardrobes.

"Costuming is a most important area of any stage production," says Mrs. Wimer. "It teaches the audience what to expect. It tells some of the story that the actors are trying to get across."

Much Research

Before one can duplicate the costuming of a certain period, feels Mrs. Wimer, she must read the play, study each character and fit the play into a historical period.

Mrs. Wimer, who is working with the University for the first time, is designing the costume for the drama department's production of William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor", which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Previously, the designer has worked with the Riverside Community Players. She designed and helped make the costumes for "My Fair Lady" presented by the group in 1964. She also has worked with children's costumes, which often tend to be difficult. She designed approximately 30 children's costumes for the Riverside Community Players children's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

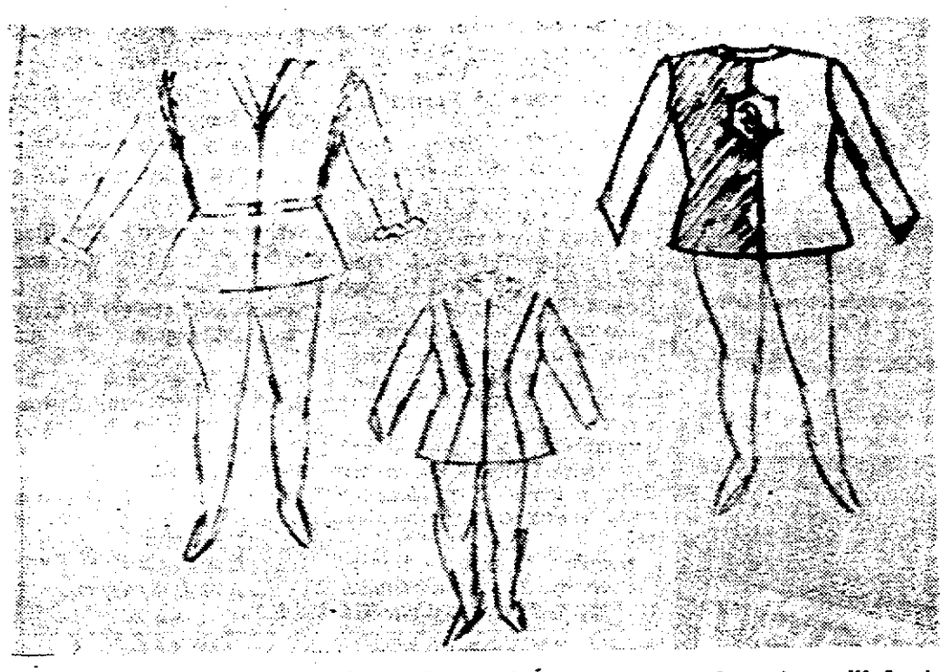
Extra Interest

Mrs. Wimer's interest in the theater does not end with costumes. She is married to the son of the director of the Palace of Fine Arts In Mexico City, Mexico.

"He really helped instill the love I have for the performing arts," comments Mrs. Wimer.

Mrs. Wimer, who has enlisted the help of Mrs. H. R. Moore in the construction of the cast's costumes, says that one must look at everything around her as a potential costume or part of a costume. For instance, paper doilies may be used as lace decoration on a costume. Old clothes can be remade into glamorous outfits.

"Durability is not as important as presenting a believable idea to the audience," stresses Mrs. Wimer. "The actor is the heart of the production. He must look his part." Faulty costuming is as big a mistake as miscasting.



A Costume Designer must know the characteristics of a period before she can create authentic looking outfits. Her first step is often the sketching of possible styles. From these she can determine what character will best "fit" each outfit. The sketches above are those made by Mrs. Wimer, who is designing Shakespearian period clothes.

Must Fit Part

Before working for Riverside, Mrs. Wimer designed costumes for children's plays in Chicago and Menasha. She has also designed dresses for folk dancers of the Guadalupe Society in Menasha.

Designing costumes has almost become a game for Mrs. Wimer. When she finds herself waiting in a place such as a bus station or waiting room, she often studies the people around her and casts them into play. She then dresses "the actors" in articles around her such as drapes.

Mrs. Wimer, who believes borrowing things to make costumes is inadvisable because of possible damages, says it is much safer to "build" the costume.

If costuming is done carefully, one can actually see the character come to life with each stitch.

Continued from Page 8

operation longer, is better known in the Calumet area. The group was incorporated in 1954 under the direction of F. J. Flanagan, Calumet County school superintendent, as a part of the public school system.

The first group of eight was taught at the Chilton Public School by Mrs. Orin Lindemuth. There are now about 60 children attending special classes. These are divided into two groups of "trainables" and two groups of "educables."

Provide 'Extras'

While most of the actual cost of operation of the special classes is paid for by state and county funds, the Association — made up of parents and friends — provides the "extras." These include special equipment, outings for the children, and organizational expenses.

In Calumet County, which does not have a regular vocational school children may legally attend classes for the retarded from eight to 21 years of age. With growing enrollments, special classes in the Calumet area may have to be enlarged. This will be possible if volunteer groups continue to lend a helping hand.

The Chilton Camp Fire Girls, and Calumet BPW reflect the motto of Kau-Chute Korders, "We sing, so they may speak."

Copps
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
HIGHWAY 41 AT 9th AVE.—OSHKOSH

Easter Discounts

That Say "Make Copps Your Easter Shopping Headquarters"

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 . . . Sundays 12 to 6 . . . COPPS' OSHKOSH

"GET HEP GO MINI" for EASTER
- Girls' A-line styled sleeveless Easter assorted dresses
- Solid color pleat in front
- Choose from Checks or floral prints
- All sizes in a variety of colors

$2.87
* GIRLS' DEPT.

GIRLS' SPRING COATS
- Cute little coats with accenting trims
- Some have matching hats and belts
- Solid and plaids or a combination of both
- All sizes

$9.97
* GIRLS' DEPT

The New Look for Spring . . . COAT DRESS
- Ensemble features side button coat in navy or black
- Also a sleeveless shirt dress underneath
- Styled in crepe . . . coat is fully lined
- Sizes 7 to 15.

$9.97
* LADIES' DEPT.

Be the Smartest This Easter . . . The TENT DRESS
- Choose from a variety of tent styles
- Featuring a charming collection of linens, laces and crepes
- Solids, prints and paisleys
- Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

$7.97 & up
* LADIES' DEPT.

Big Boys' and Teens' DRESS SLACKS
- Wash 'n wear fabrics in year-'round or summer weight
- Hearty man-tailored deluxe quality in all the popular styles.
- Choose from grey, blue, green or black
- Sizes 10 to 22

$1.97
* BOYS' DEPT.

MEN'S AND BOYS' LONG SLEEVES DRESS SHIRTS
- Boys' shirts in wash-n-wear oxfords or broadcloth
- Some permanent press styles
- Choose from regular, button or snap-tab collars.
- Sizes 6 to 18
- Men's styles are of 100% nylon
- Choose from regular collars
- Sizes 14½ to 16½ neck, and 32" to 35" sleeves
- White only

$1.97
* MEN'S & BOYS' DEPT.

Ladies' and Teens CASUALS
- Latest spring styles
- Sturdy wipe clean uppers
- Long wearing soles and heels
- Black, bone, malt, white, in sizes 5 to 10

Special Purchase! $1.99
* SHOE DEPT

"CLIP-ME-OUT"
MAGIC COVER
ADHERING DECORATOR PLASTIC
NO TACKS
NO WATER
NO PASTE
- It Covers • It Decorates It Protects
- Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
- 18 Inches Wide
- Many Different Colors and Patterns

4 Yds. 1.00
PRESENT THIS CLIPPING TO RECEIVE SPECIAL PRICE
* Housewares Dept.

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
- 12.5 ounce size
- Holds any hair style

Our Reg. 68c 48c
* Beauty Aids

LAVORIS Mouthwash
- 15.5 ounce size
- Tangy Cinnamon — Clove flavor
- More dentists use Lavoris

Our Reg. 76c 52c
* Health Aids

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
To help stop bad breath — help fight decay!
Colgate DENTAL CREAM
Brush 3 Ways Clean the Colgate Way!
- Family size
- The good tasting anti-cavity toothpaste for the whole family

Our Reg. 95c 58c
* Health Aids

3 lb. Bag JELLYBIRD EGGS
Assorted colors
Our reg. 79c
68c

YOUR CHOICE
Sitting or Standing Chocolate RABBITS
- Solid or hollow chocolate

3 for 29c
* CANDY DEPT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FREE PARKING TODAY

VIKING

Cont. Today 1 p.m.

"Devil-may-care dogfights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground!" —New York Times

"Wild and exciting with fighting biplanes! Absorbing!" —TIME Magazine

THE BLUE MAX

CINEMASCOPE Color by DeLUXE

GEORGE PEPPARD · JAMES MASON · URSULA ANDRESS

APPLETON

TODAY
Continuous From 12:30
85c to 6 P.M.

SEE THE MOST MAD WORLD OF THE HAPPIEST TEEN-BOPPERS AND PEPPERMINT TWISTERS EVER FILMED

RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP

COLOR

PLUS Audie Purphy — Marianne Koch & Geo. Sanders
Mystery at It's Best
"TRUNK TO CAIRO" In Color

—— SMOKING IN LOGE ——

NEENAH

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

• NOW •

• PASS LIST SUSPENDED •

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAKS

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

FEATURE TIME TODAY
1:00 4:35 8:10

ADULTS 1.75
STUDENTS With I.D. Cards 1.00
CHILDREN 75c

BRIN IN MENASHA

BOX OFFICE OPEN MON. 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.
SUN. 12:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
EVENINGS 6:00 to 9:30 P.M.

NOW

STILL GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
BUT HURRY!

20th ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE

JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN · ELEANOR PARKER

Matinees at 2 p.m.
Evenings at 8 p.m.
Matinees Sun. $1.75
Evenings Mon., Tues., $2.00
Evenings, Sun. $2.50

Choice Seats Available For All Performances
NOW IN THE 20th HAPPY WEEK

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center — (today) Special exhibit of children's work, all Bergstrom students, 3 to 5 p.m., lower level. Center open from 1 to 5 p.m.; paintings and drawings of artist Lester O. Schwartz; 22 original prints of Currier and Ives.

Variety '67 — (today) Talent from Kimberly High School and community in program at Kimberly Senior High School, 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Town and Gown Series — (today) The Royal Winnepeg Ballet, 8:15 p.m., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) American film, Citizen Kane, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music - Drama Center.

Symphony Concert — (today) Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra under baton of Karl Moser, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Waupaca Festival — (today) Concert by Waupaca Community Chorus, Waupaca Civic Orchestra in Gounod's St. Cecelia Mass and Vivaldi's Gloria; guest artists. Concert at 3 p.m. in High School Auditorium.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Riot on Sunset Strip at 1:05, 4:10 and 7:20. Trunk to Cairo at 2:45, 5:50 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Viking — (today) The Blue Max at 1 p.m., 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30.

Neenah — (today) Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) Billie at 7 p.m. Alvaraz Kelly at 8:30. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Trunk to Cairo at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:50. Riot on Sunset Strip at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Blue Max at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30.

Commission Claims Rahr Has Been Unfairly Accused

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Guido Rahr of Manitowoc, veteran member of the Wisconsin conservation commission who was recently named "Conservationist of the Year" by the National Wildlife Federation, has been unfairly accused in connection with a controversy about pollution of the lower Minnesota River in Minnesota, the commission said Friday in a unanimous statement.

The commission declared that Rahr has only a nominal connection with the operations of a mailing firm near Shakopee which bears his family's name, that the firm has cooperated satisfactorily with Minnesota pollution authorities, has not been cited for violations of the law and is spending substantial amounts to reduce the discharge of polluting materials into the stream.

The angry response from his colleagues came on behalf of Rahr as a result of recent demands of prominent Democrats, including Chairman Louis J. Hanson of the Democratic party, for Rahr's removal or resignation from the commission seat he took 27 years ago.

The Democratic assault followed upon the publication of a U. S. government survey report on pollution problems in the Mississippi River which found the Rahr company on the tributary stream one of the contributors to the pollution problem.

The defensive statement was prepared by Charles F. Smith of Wausau, second to Rahr in commission seniority, who said the Rahr company must have the cooperation of the local city government to resolve its pollution problem. They are now cooperating to resolve the effluent discharge problem within accepted standards, it was said.

Rahr is the victim of "guilt by association," said Smith, explaining that his fellow commissioner has no administrative function whatever in the Minnesota firm.

"The accusations being made are distorted, unfair and destructive," he said, as the commission adopted a statement declaring "complete confidence" in Rahr.

"We express our deep regret that this well-deserved recognition (of his stature as a conservation leader) has been blemished even to the slightest extent by these distorted accusations," the resolution proclaimed.

Rahr responded with a brief "thank you."

Jim, at 60, Is Quite a Critter

HAHIRA, Ga. (AP) — E. B. Jones' pet, Jim, was just a mite when Jones caught him 59 years ago.

But Jim is quite a critter now, 6 feet 6 and with his own living quarters. Sand and running water are the main accommodations.

Jim, a black alligator now 60, gets restless at times and breaks out of his wire pen to visit a pond behind Jones' farmhouse. But he spends most of his time eating, sleeping and wallowing in the sand in his own home.

Jones, who was 18 when he caught Jim, says he never heard of his biting anyone.

HOT MIX ASPHALT
— FREE ESTIMATES —
for
PARKING AREAS
Call 2-6448
Regardless of size, we will do the complete job! Expert work, from excavation to making parking stall spaces!
You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Rd., Menasha Phone 2-6448

It Takes Tanks and Tanks and Tanks of
Clean, Rust-Free Hot Water
to keep up with the kids, the dishes, the laundry, and the house

GET ALL THE HOT WATER YOU'LL EVER NEED
with an all-new A.O.Smith
Permaglas® Glass-Lined Hydrasteel® WATER HEATER
50% Longer Guarantee
*Patents Pending.
Hydrasteel's the secret—and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining that's exclusive with Permaglas! We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!
COME IN TODAY!

the COMPETENT contractor
August WINTER & Sons, Inc.
Mechanical Engineers & Contractors
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 4-7144

It's unequaled on the screen!
Warner Bros. presents all the music, magic and magnificence of the most delightful Mikado ever.
A brand-new actual performance of The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENTS
2 TIMES ONLY · MARCH 15 AND 16
Student and group party discounts. Contact theatre manager
A BHE Production of THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY · "THE MIKADO" by W. S. GILBERT and ARTHUR SULLIVAN · Based on the Stage Production by ANTHONY BESCH · Produced by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLEN and JOHN BRABOURNE · Directed by STUART BURGE
TECHNICOLOR® WIDESCREEN from WARNER BROS.
VIKING
1:30 MATINEE $1.75
8 p.m. EVENING $2.25
STUDENTS (Anytime) .. $1.25

Educational Features On FM
WLFM
91.1 Megacycles
Monday, March 13, 1967
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Canadian press comment
4:15 p.m. In the Tradition — Traditional folk music
6:00 p.m. Evening News
6:30 p.m. German Press Review — Press comment from Germany
6:45 p.m. Perspective — Major issues before the U. N.
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — Beethoven — Symphony No. 9, and Mahler — Das Lied von der Erde
9:30 p.m. Jazz and the Single Girl

WE WILL BE CLOSED
from March 13th thru March 31st
the RIBS
Shawano Lake

TONITE
Live Music
at the Beautiful
SABRE LANES COCKTAIL LOUNGE

We sell, service, install

The Finest in Forced Humidification
RP Aprilaire®
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
4-2032

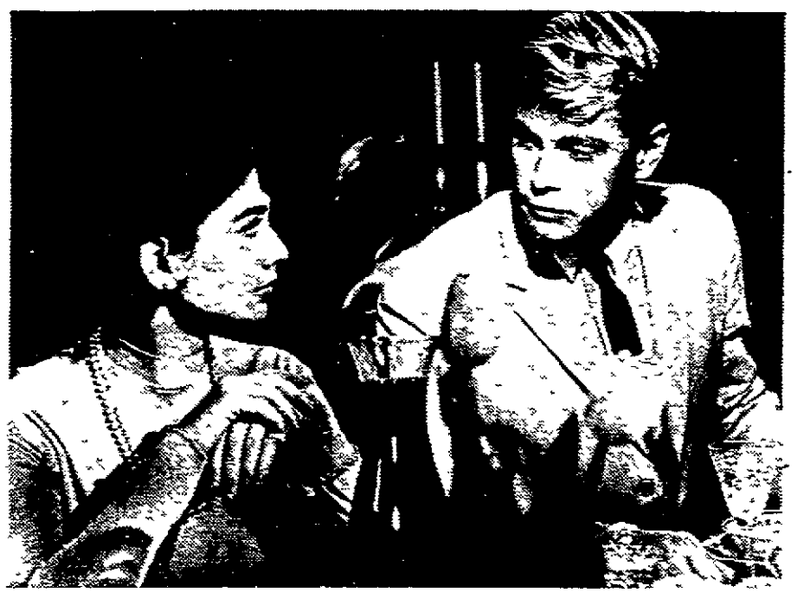
CORRECTION
WHOLE MAINE LIVE LOBSTER
ONE POUNDERS $4.25 Served Daily
—— NOW SERVING FRIDAYS ——
BROILED LOBSTER DAINTIES $2.50
BROILED or FRENCH FRIED LOBSTER TAIL 3.00
FRENCH FRIED PERCH PLATE 1.35
Above Includes Potato, Salad, Rolls and Butter
"BABE" Van Camp's Club
S. Memorial Dr., Highway 47, Appleton

TONIGHT in MILWAUKEE
SENTINEL SPORTS TRAVEL & BOAT SHOW
STAGE SHOW—8:30 P.M. ARENA
Tomorrow, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Residential
Industrial
Commercial
HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
REFRIGERATION • HUMIDIFIERS
ELECTRONIC AIR FILTERS
WATER HEATERS • DEHUMIDIFIERS
INCINERATORS
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
211 N. Richmond St. Appleton
Phone 734-2032

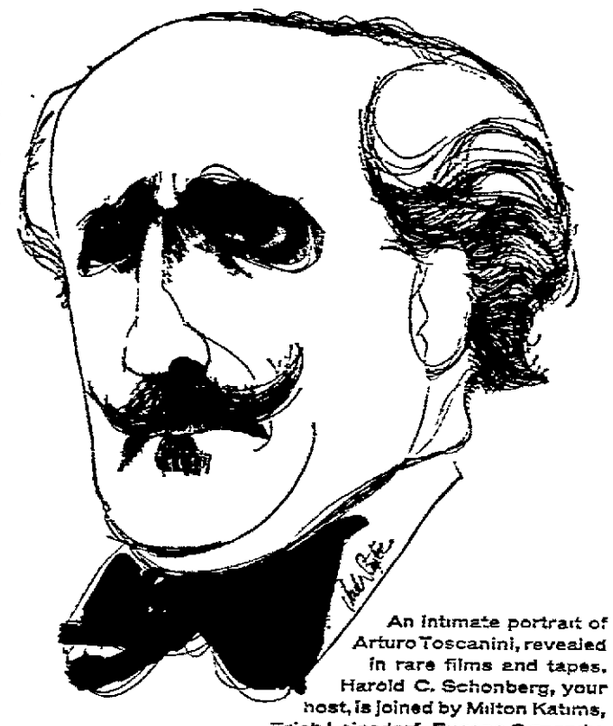
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

10:15 P.M. TONIGHT! COLOR



ROME ADVENTURE
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
TROY DONAHUE
5 WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

Toscanini: The Maestro Revisited



An intimate portrait of Arturo Toscanini, revealed in rare films and tapes. Harold C. Schonberg, your host, is joined by Milton Katims, Erich Leinsdorf, Eugene Ormandy, George Szell, Walter Toscanini, Donald Voorhees, and special guest, David Sarnoff. Eleventh program of the Bell Telephone Hour—exploring the world of fine music. Sunday 5:30 P.M. on NBC Channel 5, in color.

GET MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN TODAY
Take Her to Tony's for Their Very Popular
Family-Plan Roast Chicken
Served Country-Style With Dressing, Slaw, Potatoes, Gravy (Serve Yourself)
$3.00 for the Chicken, Plus 50c Per Diner
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Co. Trunk OO — Little Chute Phone 8-1711

HOME IMPROVEMENT
BEAUTIFY
REPAIR IMPROVE
CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP
CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

SHEET METAL
COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP
Gutter & Downspout Work ... a Specialty
APCO LP GAS
2315 E. Newberry Road (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

Dial RE 4-8672 for
GUTTERS & HEATING
LANG & BOUCHER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring
638 W. Atlantic St.
Ph. 3-1591

CONSULT THESE EXPERTS SOON!

FINANCING
Fix Up Your Home With a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms
Convenient Low Cost Loans
Terms Up to 5 Years
FIRST National Bank of Appleton

HEATING
CHECK YOUR NEEDS!
• Water Heaters
• Furnaces
• Air Conditioners
• Humidifiers
• Electronic Filters
TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 4 2032—3-4965

Ask About Our Low Prices on FURNACES
We feature ARMSTRONG and CHRYSLER Gas and Oil Burning Models.
VERHAGEN HARDWARE
Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

CEMENT WORK
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Neenah Plant PA 2-7703
Midway Plant
Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant
Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne & Omro
Ph. Beverly 1-8440

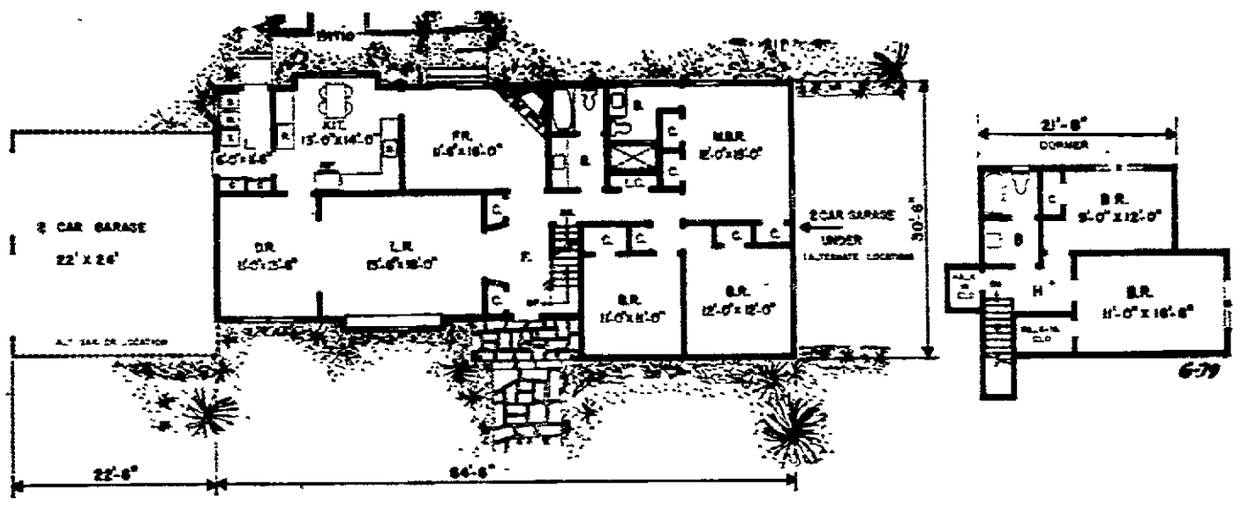
FLOOR COVERING
• Inlaid Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Floor and Wall Tile
Ace Floor Covering
514 W. College, Appleton

Custom-made Floors by
LAYDWEL FLOORS
"Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well"
1045 Appleton Rd.
Menasha

CLIP THIS AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Expansion Ranch: This ranch house, with the popular three-bedroom layout at one end, has an expansion area upstairs that can be utilized for two bedrooms, bath and ample storage area.



Floor Plans: Three distinct zones are delineated. The living room-dining room area at left front serves for formal entertaining; kitchen and family room at left rear for informal dining and gathering; and the wing at the left for sleeping, with two extra bedrooms upstairs.

House of the Week

Ranch With Expansion Area Upstairs

Corner Fireplace: Attractive fireplace in the corner of the family room, at rear of house, is located so it can be seen right after opening front door.

BY ANDY LANG

Two recent Houses of the Week with second floors gave every appearance, from the front, of being one-story residences. They proved so popular that we are bringing still a third to you. This one solves the problems of a family oriented to ranch-house living but needing the extra bedroom space afforded by an expansion house. It's a low, long, rambling dwelling that appears to be a conventional ranch, but has a pleasant surprise under its roof two extra bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

Architect William G. Chirgotis has designed an exterior that tastefully blends walls of brick, shingles and vertical boarding with a long roof with its ridge line divided into several levels. This division of the ridge line relieves the monotony of a straight profile and at the same time provides the headroom required to tuck extra living space unobtrusively under part of the roof.

Entrance Foyer

The entrance foyer is centrally located between the living-dining areas and the sleeping quarters. The living room, immediately to its left, has a large picture window unit set in a boxbay. Beyond the living room, also in the front of the house, is the dining room, entered through an arched opening eight feet wide.

The family room, kitchen and laundry room are in line in the back part of the house. An inviting, corner fireplace in the family room is visible from the foyer and thus helps to create a favorable first impression. Fully equipped with modern appliances and plenty of counter and storage space, the kitchen has a dinette area which looks out to the rear garden and patio. To the left of the kitchen is the laundry room, with closet space that could be utilized as a pantry if desired. There are two doors in this room, one leading to the rear yard, the other to the two-car garage.

To the right of the foyer is a hall leading to three bedrooms and two baths. The two front bedrooms will accommodate most furniture arrangements. The master bedroom, also with excellent wall space, has three closets and its own bath, the latter fully tiled, with its basin set in an attractive, built-in vanitory, and with a stall shower.

Attic Space

A stairway in the foyer leads upstairs to the attic space above the bedroom wing. This can be finished off into one large bedroom or, with the addition of a small shed dormer in the rear, turned into two bedrooms, a full bath and three giant closets.

An interesting alternative is provided in the architect's plans for the location of the garage, which is shown attached to the left of the house in the artist's rendering of the exterior. If the lot is not wide enough to accommodate the garage there, alternate plans place it in the basement area under the bedroom wing. Whichever location is chosen, the garage can handle two cars as well as garden and lawn equipment.

This house achieves the unity of building and site that a ranch accomplishes so well, since it sits low on its lot. Yet it can be adapted to the two-story concept to provide four or five bedrooms, depending on its needs and without increasing the amount of land necessary for construction.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐
Enclosed is $1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

G-79

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Budget Package Nears $2 Billion

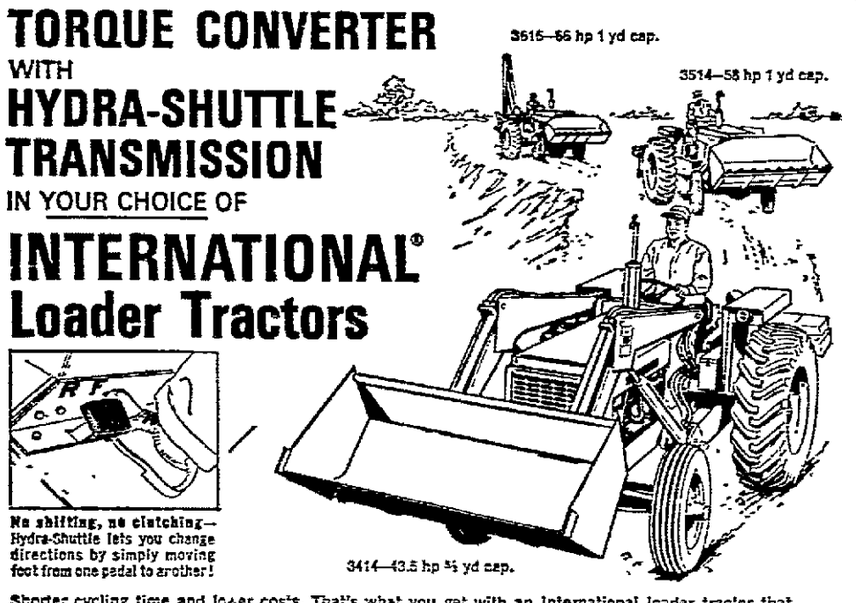
MADISON (AP)—The budget package for state government touched the $1.9 billion mark this week.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent a $843 million budget proposal for highways, conservation and other special programs to the legislature as a second bill in addition to the $1.1 billion general budget introduced earlier.

The second budget covers programs kept separate from the general treasury and financed with special taxes and fees, such as the gasoline tax and hunting provides a family with three licenses.

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Use Our Ready-Mixed "Before Delivery"
CONCRETE
"Central Plant Mixed"
Neenah Plant ..... Ph. 722-7703
Midway Plant ..... ph. 739-1267
Brillion Plant ..... Ph. 756-2318
Oshkosh, Winneconne & Omro ..... Ph. 231-8440

TORQUE CONVERTER
WITH
HYDRA-SHUTTLE TRANSMISSION
IN YOUR CHOICE OF
INTERNATIONAL® Loader Tractors



No shifting, no clutching—Hydra-Shuttle lets you change directions by simply moving foot from one pedal to another!

Shorter cycling time and lower costs. That's what you get with an International loader tractor that features torque converter with Hydra-Shuttle transmission. Effortless, instant reversing, over 30% faster than corresponding forward . . . up to 2½ times the push-power. These new models also have true integral construction that protects engine and power train against loading shock and stresses. Gas or diesel models. Stop in and see all the other outstanding features.

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
• Fork Lift • Back Hoe • Trencher and • Tractor Loader

USED EQUIPMENT . . .
✓ International 300 Utility With Loader and Back Hoe

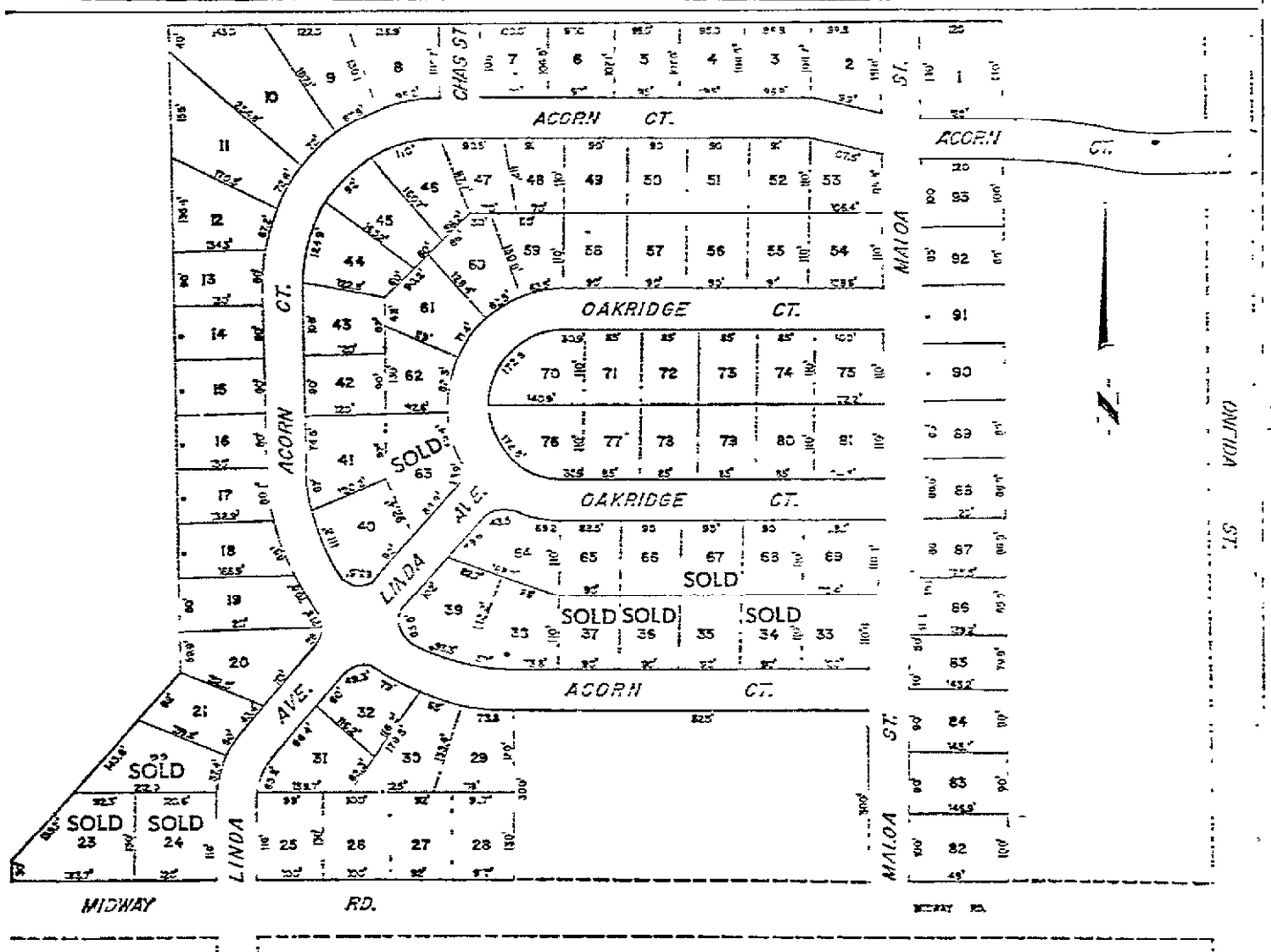
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Ph. 733-8521

FASHIONS of Spring
Let Us Tell You . . . How Little It Costs . . .

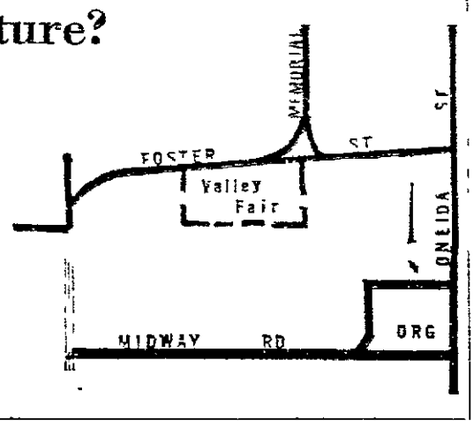
Fiberglass Awnings and Canopies
FOR THE HOME . . .
Up-to-the-minute styling . . . with down-to-earth prices. Each awning is custom made just the way you want it.
AWNING & PATIO HEADQUARTERS
Ph. 4-4544
Gumnicht Supply Co.
Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 00 on French Rd. — Appleton

...ADD COMFORT AND VALUE!
TO YOUR HOME
INSULATION
ALUMINUM SIDING
ROOFING
PHONE 9-5559
. . . and Ask for Bill!
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!
BRENNAN-FRASER
ROOFING and SIDING
414 N. Division St.

CAPP Homes
THE LEADER IN CUSTOM DESIGNED, PRE CUT HOMES FOR 21 YEARS
The Morning Star 24' x 48' with 6' x 24' ... 100s OF OTHER PLANS OR USE YOUR OWN
HAS 6% SIMPLE INTEREST FINANCING
THE LOWEST RATE IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY
OUR CARPENTERS DO THE HEAVY ERECTION RIGHT ON YOUR LOT. WE FURNISH ALL FINISHING MATERIALS INSIDE AND OUT FOR THE PRICE QUOTED.
OUR FINANCING COVERS EVERYTHING WE DO AND FURNISH—AT A GUARANTEED PRICE, AND AT BIG SAVINGS!
You can also get 100% financing, with no money down or you can pay cash. Whichever way you decide you can own your own home free and clear within 10 years or use our plan for interim financing! And you can include complete Plumbing, Heating, Kitchen Cabinets and Electric Packages.
Our carpenters do the heavy erection right on your lot. We furnish all finishing materials inside and out for the price quoted.
Your Capp-Home Man Is—
LEONARD BONK
P.O. Box 125 2110 Menasha Ave.
MANITOWOC, WIS. 54220
Phone: (414) 682-6222
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
TO CAPP HOMES DEPT. 401
3355 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55406
Please send me more information
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
TOWN OR RFD_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____
☐ I own a lot.
☐ I don't own a lot but I could get one.



Is There A New Home In Your Future?
Be Sure to Check
OAK RIDGE SUBDIVISION
IN THE TOWN OF MENASHA
Pick your own homesite in the beautiful Oak Ridge Subdivision. Quiet, curved streets—all utilities included. Bring in your plans, we will build your home for you.
MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.
APPLETON Ph. 739-3161



CONCRETE BLOCKS
• versatility . . . *in use and design*
• economy . . . *in construction and maintenance*
• beauty . . . *now and for years to come.*
consider . . . BES-stone
Ask your architect or contractor to include BES-stone in your plans.
FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered . . . no obligation of course.
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
• 308 Konemac St. Menasha
• Ph. 2-4301

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A — A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus 1.60f	50	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	
Abbott Lab 1	327	47	45	46⅞	+ ⅜
ABC Con .80	335	21⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ½
Abex Cp 1.60	101	34⅝	32½	34	+1¼
ACF Ind 2.20	264	50¼	47½	48⅝	¾
Acme Mkt .20	68	40¼	39½	40	
AdamsE 2.15g	59	27½	27⅛	27¼	— ⅛
AdMills .40c	211	24	22.4	22¼	— ⅜
Address 1.40	740	55⅞	52⅜	53⅜	— ½
Admiral .50	1655	31¾	30	30⅜	—1
Aerojet 1b	43	45⅛	42	42¼	— ¼
Air Prod .20b	311	40¾	38½	40⅝	+ ⅝
Air Prod .20b	311	40¾	38½	40⅝	+ ⅝
Air Re pf4.75	12	116	116¼	116	+2
Air Reduc 3	419	71⅞	71¾	79⅞	+6⅝
AJ Industs	1431	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅜
Ala Gas 1.40	40	30⅛	31¾	32	— ¼
AlbertoC .05g	444	24½	22.4	22.4	—1½
AlcanAlum 1	635	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	
Alleg Cp .20e	810	13⅝	11⅞	12⅞	+1⅝
Alleg Ldl .60	45	44	40	42	— 2
Alleg Lu 2.40b	26	61	56⅝	60¾	+2¾
Allg Pw 1.20	x183	25⅛	24⅜	25⅜	¾
Allentn 1.40b	17	24¼	24¼	24¾	— ¼
Allied C 1.70b	923	39⅞	38.4	38⅝	— ¾
Allied Kid .85	51	18	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Mills 2a	17	52⅜	52	52⅛	— ¼
Allied Pd .50	x1103	39⅞	38¾	39¼	— ⅜
Allied Str 1.32	394	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
Allied St pf4	270	74.2	74⅛	74⅛	—1
Allied Sup .50	156	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Chal 1	1216	27⅜	26¾	26⅝	— ¼
Allis Cn pf 4.20	13	95.2	92¾	94½	+1⅞
Alpha PC .25	69	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Alsco .20	61	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Altos 1.60	811	80	75	79½	+1⅝
Amal Sg 1.20a	20	24	24	24½	+ ¼
Amerace 1b	x82	27	25¾	26¼	+1¼
Amerada 3	584	93⅞	88⅜	92½	+4⅝
Americn 1.90a	338	67½	65¾	66	+1⅜
AmAir Filt .60	479	45	42⅝	43¼	+2
Am Airlins 1.50	1992	99⅛	82¼	88	+3¼
Am Baker 1	68	18⅝	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Bdcst 1	24	23.4	24	+1	
Am Bosch .60	590	34¼	30.4	32.2	+1⅞
Am Can 2.20	747	51½	49⅞	50⅜	+ ⅞
Amn cf 1.75	x19	37	36.2	36¾	— ⅜
Am Cem .60	77	10⅜	10	10.4	
Am Chain 1.60	55	36	36¼	36	+ ⅛
Am Cnrl 1.80	24	45¼	44⅞	44¾	— ⅛
A Comm .20f	9	13⅞	13.2	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Credit .80	x15	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am CrySug 1	x30	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	
RCry pf 4.50	260	80	80	80	— ½
AmCyan 1.25	5412	35⅞	32¾	34⅞	+ ⅜
AmDist 1.40a	156	36⅜	31	35⅝	+3⅞
AmElP 1.44c	336	39¼	38.2	—⅜	
A Enka 1.30b	x166	32	30	30⅝	— ⅜
AExcisor 2.5ff	625	39¼	33⅝	36¾	+2⅜
AExlsom pf6	4	65	65	65	—1½
AmFBw 1.16	115	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
A Hoist 1.20b	x34	27⅛	27.4	29⅞	+1⅝
Am Home 2	468	99⅝	94¼	94⅜	—3½
AmHome pf2	x125	74⅝	72½	72½	—1
Am Hosp .50	91	56¾	56⅛	56⅜	— ⅛
Am Int'l 1.21g	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
AmInvCo 1.10	99	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
AmInv pf5.25	y10	93	93	93	+ ⅞
AmMfrdy .90	2326	18¾	17½	18¼	+1
AMet Cl 1.90	219	45⅝	42⅝	44¾	— ⅞
AMet pf 4.25	2	110	110	110	—2½
Am Motors	4447	11¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
AmNGas 1.80	459	37⅜	36	36½	— ½
Am News 1	x50	26⅝	19.4	19¾	— ¾
AOptic 1.35b	x166	62½	57⅝	60	+1⅝
Am Photocpy	3450	19¼	6⅞	9⅜	+ ½
APotash 1.50	268	36⅞	33⅝	37⅜	
AResrch .15g	1272	95½	77⅜	82.2	+11¼
Am Seat 1	79	23½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Am Ship .60	659	15	13⅝	14⅝	+1⅛
Am Smelt 3a	319	62⅝	60	60¾	—2⅜
AmScAir .70	212	37⅞	35⅝	35⅞	—1⅜
AmSAir fn 70	5	37⅛	36	37	
Am Std 1	682	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¾
Am Steril .80	166	37⅜	37¼	39	—1
AmSugar 1.60	x174	27⅝	25	28	— ⅝
AmSug pf .66	x14	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.20	4005	62½	60⅞	61¾	— ¼
Am Tob 1.80	624	35½	33⅝	34⅝	+1¼
AmTWks .56	66	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
AW 4.1pf 4.1	6	26⅞	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am Zinc .40	39	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Amstck 1a	406	31½	25¾	30⅝	+4¾
AMP Inc .72	496	72¾	70	70⅝	—2⅜
Ampex Corp	4224	31⅝	28⅝	30⅜	+1⅝
Amphenol .70	1290	27	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Amsted 2.20	224	50⅛	45¾	49¾	+1⅝
Anaconda 1g	1294	67⅝	60⅛	61½	—5¼
AnchHG 1.40	x121	53⅝	48	48	—4⅝
AnchHG pf 4	250	84	84	84	
Ander Clay 1	32	30⅝	29½	29¾	— ¾
Anken Chem	914	19⅜	16⅝	17¼	— ⅜
Apco Oil .52f	222	17⅛	15.2	16.2	— ¼
ArchDan 1.60	49	47⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ¼
Ariz PSv .92	169	27½	25⅝	27	— ¼
Arlans D Str	456	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜	— ⅛
Armco Stl 3	215	55½	52¼	54¼	+1⅛
Armour 1.60	472	37	36⅜	37⅝	— ⅜
Armr pf 4.75	25	80½	80	80½	+ ¾
ArmsCk 1.20a	297	57⅛	54¾	55⅝	— ⅝
ArmCk pf3.75	x119	78	77½	78	+2.4
ArmRub 1.60	90	40.2	38¾	39.4	—1
Aro Corp 1	26	25⅝	26¼	28	+1
Arvin In 1.20	43	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	433	36	34⅛	35½	—1⅛
AshlOil pf2.40	25	71	65⅝	71	+2½
AssdSrew .40	169	13⅞	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
Assd DG 1.60	117	57¼	54	54⅝	—2⅝
AssdSprng 1a	34	24	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Assd Tran 1	150	18	17⅛	17⅝	—1⅛
Associny 1.40	x270	24½	22½	22⅝	— ¾
Atchison 1.60	534	30½	29.2	29⅝	
Atchis pf .50	105	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
AtCityEl 1.22	38	31	30⅜	30¾	— ⅛
Atl C El pf4	2130	77¼	76½	77¼	+ ¼
AtlCLine 3a	39	77¼	74.4	77½	—2
Atl Rich 2.80	195	86¼	85¾	86¼	—1¾
AtlRch pf3.75	x320	77½	75¾	77½	—2½
AtlRch pf3	124	75¾	75½	75½	—3½
Atlas Ch .80	319	19½	17⅝	18⅛	
Atlas Corp	4379	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas pf2.5k	16	17½	16¼	17	—1½
AuroraP .40b	557	21	19½	19½	—1¼
Aust Nich .60	202	28	21.4	27⅜	+5¼
AustN pf 1.20	4	65	52	65	—1½
AVA Inc .60	171	62¼	60	60	—1⅝
Avco Cp 1.20	4268	38⅝	35	37⅝	+ ½
Avnet .50b	3824	31	25¼	25½	+3⅜
Avon Pc 1.40	499	93¾	90	90½	

B — B

Babbitt	423	6	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅛
BabcokW 1.36	x545	47	42¾	45¼	+4⅝
Bac OilT .50	125	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bait GE 1.52	x159	34⅝	33⅝	33¾	+ ⅛
BaltGpfB 4.50	y180	87	87	88¼	— ¾
BaltG pf C 4	220	78	78	78	+3
BangorP .10p	136	26⅝	25¾	25¾	+1⅛
BangP pf1.25	9	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ¾
BarberO .64f	184	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—2⅛
Basic Inc .80	x1293	22⅝	17¼	22⅞	+5⅜
Basic pf 2.50	y2260	51¼	45½	50¼	+4⅝
BatesMfg .40	64	13	12	12⅝	— ⅛
Bath I 1.20f	98	37	33⅞	37	—3¾
BauschLb .80	x263	66.4	63.2	67.2	+3⅞
BaxtrLab .28	257	55	53⅛	53⅜	—1⅛
BayukCig .50	41	11⅞	10¾	11	— ¼
Bearings .80	167	23⅝	22	22⅜	—1⅜
Beat Eds 1.50	x165	47½	47⅜	49¼	+1⅝
BeatEd pf4.50	z20	90	90	90	
Beaunit .75	295	14⅜	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
Beck Shoe pf	295	87	87	87	— ½
Beckman .50	742	71	63⅜	68⅜	—5⅝
BectonDk .36	259	53¼	45⅞	51½	+1⅝
BeechAr .90b	1042	40.2	37	38½	—1⅝
Beech Crk 2	260	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
BeechLS 1.40	627	47	44⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
BeechLS pf2	20	52½	50½	51¼	—1¼
Belco Pet .50	258	25¾	22.2	22⅝	—1⅛
Bel Mem .75b	15	16.2	15.4	16.2	
Bell How .50	454	66⅜	63¾	65¾	—1⅝
Bell Int .80f	264	10⅝	9	10¼	+1⅛
Bem sCo 1.40	35	32	31½	31¾	— ¼
Bendix 1.40	x372	38⅝	36¼	38	—1
BengEln 1.60	x163	41	39⅝	39⅞	— ¼
BenEln pf4.50	1	76½	76½	76½	—1
BenEln pf4.30	x65	67½	77.2	81	— ¾
Benr 5pf2.50	4	42⅝	41.2	41¾	— ¾
Benguet	1447	4⅞	3⅝	4	— ⅝
Berkey Phot	265	39¾	36¼	39¼	—2¼
Berman Leas	198	6	6¼	7⅛	— ⅝
BerrHum .60	63	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Best&Co 1.40	5	36	35¾	35¾	— ¾
BethSteel 1.50a	1221	36⅜	33⅞	35⅝	—2⅛
Bigelow S .80	18	27⅜	26¾	27	
BlackDk 1.40	x68	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Blaw Kn 1.40	305	31⅛	27¼	31	—2¼
BlSteel 1.80b	41	47⅜	45¼	47¼	—1⅜
Bliss EW 1.10	955	25	22.2	24.2	—1⅝
Bliss Lau 1.80b	41	47⅜	45¼	47¼	—1⅜
Bliss EW .70	2100	55⅞	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Boeing .72b	2100	55⅞	47¾	50⅝	+ ¼
BoiseCas .25	185	26⅝	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
BoiseC pf1.40	61	41½	39.4	41⅞	—2
Bond Strs 1	10	22⅝	21¾	22½	— ⅜
BookVal 1.20a	7	26.4	25⅝	25¾	— ⅜
Borden 1.20	377	65⅛	63¾	65⅛	+ ¼
BorgWar 2.20	205	45½	41⅞	44.4	—2⅝
Borman .50	104	14⅜	13.2	14	— ⅜
Bos Edis 1.92	42	42	41¾	41¾	
Bost Me Cp	304	19.4	17.4	18⅝	
BostMeCo pf	8	33.2	32		
Bourns Inc	247	27¼	26	26⅜	
BranAir .40	327	82	74	78.4	— ⅝
Brcads 2.60	42	46.4	44⅜	46.4	—2⅛
BrckPly .90b	484	65⅞	62¾	64	—1⅝
BrdyWale 1.40	57	37⅜	36¼	36¼	—1⅝
BrwnVsUG 1.40	191	29	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Brown Co .40	404	27¼	19	19⅜	— ⅛
BrwnCo pf1.50	45	27½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
BrwnShoe 2.40	34	48	45	48	—3
Brunswick	4491	13⅜	12¼	12⅝	— ⅜
Buck Engnrg 1	372	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
BuckEye 1.60a	692	31¼	29⅝	30.2	—2
Budd Co .30	1008	19¼	15⅝	17⅝	—2⅛
Budd Co pf 5	1	82	82	82	— ¼
Buell Ein .64	56	11⅜	10¾	11	— ¼
Budget Fin .4	2643	3-32	1-32	1-32	—1-32
Buffs Fl pf 66	32	67½	67	67	— ¾
Bulova .60b	x359	27⅜	24½	26⅝	— ⅝
BurkeM 1.20	435	35	30¼	34⅝	—⅜
Burl Ind 1.20	795	31⅜	30	31	— ⅝
Burndy .50	783	42¼	37¾	41⅝	+1½
Burroughs 1	1355	115⅛	109¼	114.4	—3⅝
Bush Ter .20d	x19	23¼	22¾	23	— ¼
BVD Co .50	338	26.4	23¾	25¼	+1⅝

C — C

Caigon 88	104	53	51¾	52¾	— ⅛
Cal Fiberl	615	7⅜	6	6¾	
Calif Pack 1	123	28	27.4	27⅞	
CallahM .36f	615	12⅜	11	12	— ⅛
CalumH 1.20	x391	39½	34	36½	—1⅝
CampRL .45e	159	19	18¼	18¾	— ½
Camp Soup 1	383	25½	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry .90	x168	22	21	22	+ ⅛
CdnPac 1.50a	69	62	60⅞	61¾	+1¼
CdnPac fn1.50a	8	61⅜	60¾	61¾	
Canal Rand 1	x37	16½	16	16	
Canteen .80	x212	27⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Cap C Bdcst	115	45¼	44¼	44½	— ½
Carbortan 1.30	167	56¾	51	56⅛	+4⅜
CareyPh 1.50	77	35¾	37¼	35¾	+2¼
Carlisle 1	235	67½	64¼	66⅛	+1¼
Carr C&On 5	z20	96	96	96	+ ½
CaroPLI 1.34	197	44¾	42¾	42⅞	—1½
Caro T&T .68	75	24½	23⅜	24	+ ¼
Carp Stl 14.50	283	35⅞	32¾	34⅛	+1½
CarrierCp 2	331	50	84¾	89⅝	+2¼
Carrier pf2.25	x100	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
CarrierG .20g	13	29	28½	29	
CarterW .40a	873	17⅜	15¾	16½	+ ¾
Case Jl rt	1694	13-32	1-16	9-32	
Case Jl	x680	21⅞	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Castle Cke 1	197	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
CaterTr 1.20	1352	43⅜	38⅜	40⅝	+2⅝
Cerro Cp 1.40	x87	36	33⅞	35¼	+1¾
CelaneseCp 2	329	58⅛	57½	58¼	— ¼
Celanese pf 7	z50	130.2	130	130	
Celan pfA4.50	15	61½	60¾	61½	— ½
Cenco Ins .30	444	49⅛	42⅜	47⅝	+3⅛
CenAgur .30g	227	41	38	38¾	+1½
Cen Foundry	27	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
CentiHod 1.26	153	30.2	29⅜	30	— ⅛
Cent IllLt 1	59	27.2	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
CentralSoy 1.20	329	58⅛	57½	58¼	— ¼
CenterLine 1	59	27.2	26½	27	+ ⅛
CenIllPS 1.66	143	23.2	22⅜	23¼	+ ¼
Cen Me Pw 1	72	18⅛	18¼	18.2	— ¼
Cent SW 1.60	266	44⅜	42	43.2	— ⅜
Cent Soya .80	177	26⅛	24¾	25⅝	—1⅛
Cerro 1.60b	904	40⅝	37¼	37⅝	—2⅝
Cert-teed .80	x398	19 ⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1⅛
Certified pf 50	106	19¾	19⅛	19.4	— ⅛
CessnaA 1.40	567	45¼	41⅛	45	+3⅝
CFI Stl .80	x270	17	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Chadbn Goth	318	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Champ S 2.20	90	42⅞	41⅜	42½	+1⅛
Chase Bk 2.20	189	61¼	60⅛	61	+ ⅝
Checker Mot	101	17⅞	15	16¾	—1⅞
Chemetn 1.80	209	47	44⅛	46.2	+2
Chemway .20	248	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	
Ches Va 1.60	13	37¼	37	37⅝	+ ⅜
Ches Ohio 4	136	67.2	67⅛	68.2	+1
Chesebrou 76	215	33.2	31⅝	32.2	+ ⅜
ChicEast 1st	188	16	14¾	15.2	— ⅜
Chic Gt Wn	80	68	63½	67.2	+4.2
ChiGW pf2.50	x47	68	65	67	+1⅝
ChiInd SIP 1	398	51⅛	47¾	51	+2⅝
ChiMSPP pf5	10	82	80⅜	80⅜	—1⅜
Chi Music 1	166	34	32⅜	33⅛	+1⅛
Chi&NWest 4	223	10⅝	9⅝	10.2	+3¼
Chi&NW pf 5	48	106	103	106.2	+2.2
ChPnev 1.60b	194	35⅜	32¾	35⅛	+2⅛
Chi RI Pac	54	23	22	22¾	+ ⅛
ChRIP ct UP	24	21½	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
ChRIP ct NW	72	21½	20¼	21¼	+ ¾
Chi Title 1.80	46	40¼	37.2	37.2	—2⅛
ChockFull .50	929	14⅞	13¾	13½	+ ⅜
ChrisCraft 1o	x461	32⅞	29⅝	31⅝	+1⅜
Chromall .60	314	38⅜	35½	37⅜	+ ¼
Chrysler 2	3735	39⅛	36	38½	+2¼
Cinn GE 1.20	285	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
CinGE pf4.75	270	94	94	94	+1
CinGE pf 4	z180	77	75½	76	
Cinn Mill 1a	163	28¾	25⅞	26⅛	+4½
CIT Fin 1.60	x518	33¾	31¼	31⅞	—1⅞
CitiesSvc 1.80	968	46¾	45	45⅝	— ⅛
CitSv pf 4.40	1	152	152	152	+ ⅛
CitS cvpf2.25	2	82¼	80½	82¼	— ¾
City Inv .50	178	61¼	58½	60	+ ½
City Stores	62	19⅛	18	18¼	— ½
Clark Eq 1	462	26¼	22⅞	25½	+2
Clark Oil .60	x286	28⅜	25	27⅝	+2⅝
ClevCliff 2.60a	23	69¼	65½	68¾	+ ½
CleveElIll 1.68	114	39⅛	36¼	38⅛	— ⅜
Clev Pit 3.50	z70	65	65	65	— ½
Clevite 2.10	121	46a	45	46½	+ ½
CluettPea .80	x145	19	18⅛	18¼	— ¼
CluettP pf 7	z70	133	131	133	+5
Coast St Gas	331	25⅜	31	32⅝	— ⅜
CocaCola 2.80	211	100	95¼	94⅜	—2⅝
CocaBtlg 1.10	x80	25½	24½	24⅝	+1
Colg Palm 1	256	31¼	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅜
ColgP pf 3.50	z40	72½	72	72	— 1½
CollinAik 1.20	143	23⅞	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
CollinRad .50	1042	77⅝	74⅛	76	+1⅞
ColoInIG 1.60	83	34⅝	32½	33⅜	— ½
Colo Sou pf 4	z2770	52	50½	52	+1¾
Colt Indust	2043	37⅛	33	36⅝	+1½
Coltlird pf1.60	19	29¼	27¼	27½	— ⅜
CBS 1.40b	840	75⅛	71⅜	73	— ⅝
Col Gas 1.44	227	27½	26½	27⅛	— ⅛
Col Pict .83f	252	37⅜	35⅝	37½	
ColPic pf4.25	z240	94	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
Col SoOh 1.52	43	38	36½	36¾	—1¼
Comb Eng 2	911	68¼	64½	67¼	+2⅜
ComlCre 1.60	263	28.4	26⅝	27⅞	— ¼
ComCr pf4.50	3	81	80	81	— ½
ComSciv 1.20	x754	55¼	52¾	53¾	— ⅞
ComlSol pf 20	x13	32¾	32	32	—1
Comw Ed 2	192	51⅛	50¼	50¾	— ⅜
Comw Oil .60	1141	25	23⅛	24¼	— ⅜
Com E pf1.42	30	35¾	35	35¾	— ¼
Comw Oil .60	1141	25	23⅛	24¼	— ⅜
Comsat	1505	62.4	56½	61¼	—3⅝
ConeMill 1.20	109	22⅞	22.4	22⅝	— ⅜
Conedm .60a	283	21¾	21	21	— ⅜
ConCigar 1.20	2543	19.4	17¾	18⅜	— ⅛
Con Edis 1.80	894	34¾	33¾	34	— ¼
ConEdis pf 5	12	90½	89½	90.2	+ ½
ConElecInd 1	1550	49¼	44⅝	48⅜	+4⅝
ConFood 1.40	295	52⅜	45⅞	52	+2½
Con Frght 1.20	207	27⅛	19.2	21	+1¾
ConNGas 1.60	427	29⅞	28½	29⅝	— ⅞
ConPow 1.90b	192	45⅞	44⅜	45⅞	+ ⅛
ConPw pf4.52	z110	89	88	89	+2½
ConPw pf4.50	z240	83¾	83	83¾	+1¼
Containr 1.30	245	30½	29¾	30½	— ⅛
Cont Air 1.20	581	105	94½	102½	+7⅝
ContBak 2.20	252	59¾	56.4	57¾	+2¼
Cont Can 1.90	900	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ¼
Cont Cop .60	1240	32⅞	29¾	31	
Ct Cop pf1.25	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Cont Ins 3	155	80.2	78½	78⅝	— ¾
Ct Mtge 1.72	56	35⅛	31½	33¼	+1¾
Cont Val .40	61	15.2	16	16	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2.50	433	69⅜	68	68⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil pf 2	39	56	56¾	56¾	—1
ContSteel 1.50	31	31	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Cont Tel .52	x239	30⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
Control Data	1902	57½	52.2	56¾	—1⅜
Con Data pf2	36	49¾	47¼	47	— ⅞
Cornwall 1.40a	20	29	26¾	29	—1¾
CookCof 1.65f	23	31¾	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛
Coopersn 1.20	811	34	27.2	32¼	—1⅞
CooperTire 1	x122	17¼	16.4	16⅝	—1⅝
Copeland 1.20	258	32.2	30⅜	31¾	—1⅝
CoppRng .50b	196	48¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅞
CopwdSH 1.20	123	26.2	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prd 1.70	350	51¾	49.4	50⅜	+ ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	x77	356	351	356	—1⅞
Coronet .40	91	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cowles .50	649	19.2	17⅞	18¾	— ⅛
CoxBdcas .50	276	49⅝	45.4	48⅝	—2⅛
CraneC 1.60b	x122	42.4	36¾	40⅜	+1⅝
Crane pf 3.75	1	80	80	80	
Crescent 90b	192	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Crest pf1.25	6	20	19.4	19.4	— ⅛
CromKrk .50	374	21.4	16⅝	20⅝	—3⅛
Crowell Co	152	22.4	21⅜	22⅛	— ⅛
CrwnCork 1.20	422	54.4	51⅞	53	—1⅛
Crown Cork	366	54⅜	52	52½	— ⅞
CrownZe 2.20	x276	47⅜	46.4	47.4	— ⅜
Crn Z pf4.20	z210	84.4	83¾	84¼	— ⅛
Crpe Sti 1.20	192	25⅞	23⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
CTS Corp .40	765	30¼	28⅝	30⅛	+ ⅝
Cudahy Co	184	8.4	7⅞	8.4	— ⅛
Cudahy pf	6	55	54	54½	—1
Cummins .80	43	42	40¾	41½	— ½
CurtisPrs .80	5	11.4	11⅜	11¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	1557	14⅜	12¼	13⅜	—1
Curt Pub .30f	49	42	38¾	40⅜	—1 ⅜
CurPub .60pf	27	15⅜	14¼	15	+ ⅞
Curtiss Wr

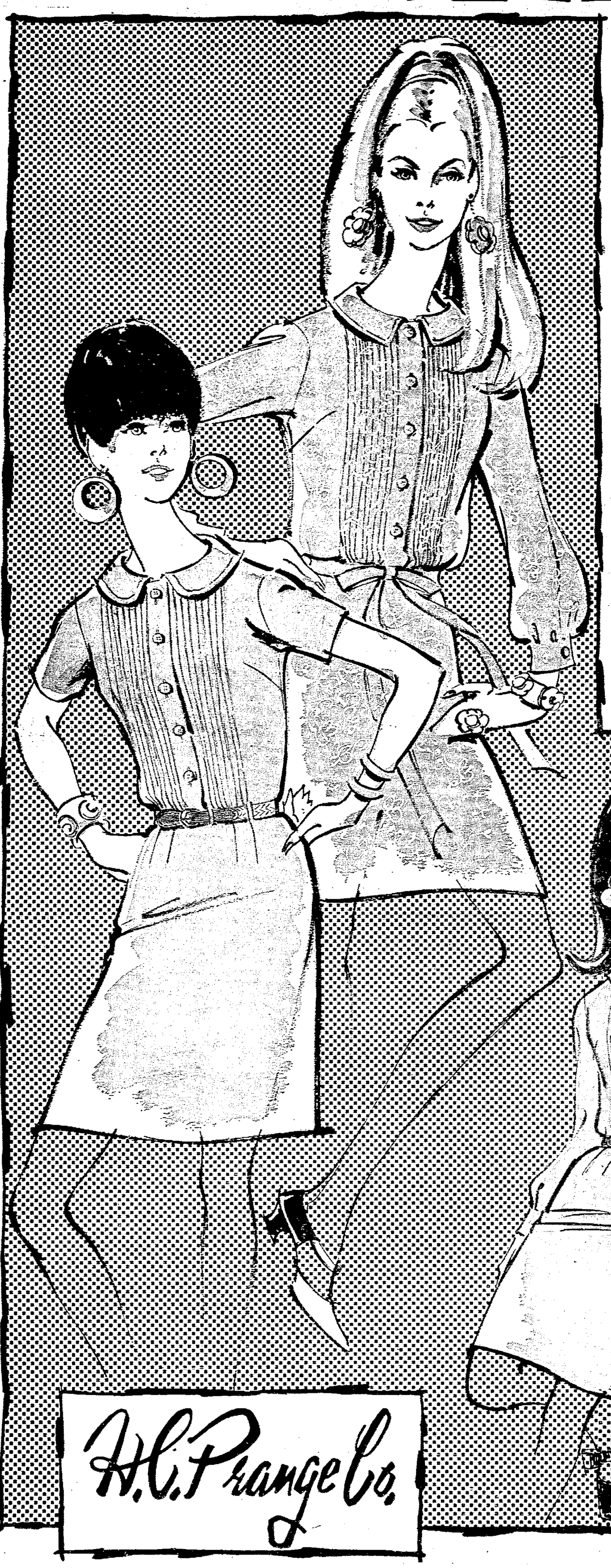
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnf .20	169	21½	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Aber Pet .60g	112	4⅛	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Hamil	37	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Acme-Aliss	761	14	10½	13½	—2
Acme Prec	39	4	3¾	3¾	.....
AeroFlow .20	331	9	8	8¼	+ ⅛
AerojetG .50a	x285	36⅛	33½	34⅝	+1½
Aeronca Inc	1254	15½	14⅜	15¾	+ ⅞
AerosolT .50f	512	15⅝	12⅜	14⅞	+2⅛
Aileen Inc	215	11	10	10¼	.....
Airwark .12b	43	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
AjaxMag .10a	441	31¾	23⅝	25⅞	+5½
AlaPw pf4.20	y150	78	77	77	+ ⅝
Alan Wd 1.40	19	24¼	23⅝	24¼	.....
Alan Wd pf5	z150	75	73½	75	.....
Alaska Airl	414	14½	13⅜	14	— ⅛
AllAmEn .72t	118	11⅛	10	10¾	+ ⅛
AllegAirl .06e	414	17⅞	16½	17¾	+ ⅞
AllegCorp wt	467	10⅝	9	9¾	+1⅛
AllianTR .32e	6	5	5	5	.....
Allied Art	2098	4⅜	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Art pf	19	11	8⅝	10	+1⅛
AlliedCon .44	369	38⅛	35	37	+1⅛
Allied Paper	650	20⅜	18½	18⅞	— ¼
Alloys Unltd	1222	30	27¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
AlrightAu .58	18	10⅜	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Alsco A	437	9	6¾	8⅜	+3⅛
AltamilCp .28	291	13	12⅛	12¾	— ⅞
Alter Fds .50	25	14⅜	13¾	13½	—1⅛
Alcoa pf2.75	z500	77½	75½	76½	+ ¾
Amco Indust	34	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Amreco Inc	154	12½	10¾	11⅝	.....
Am Baverag	8	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
AmBiltrit .60	57	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Am Book .56a	359	51⅞	45¾	51⅛	+4⅜
A BkStrat .30	74	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
ABusiness .20	x50	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Electron	632	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Int Al	237	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
A Israeli .09g	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
AmMfg 1.10g	15	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
AmPetro .40e	49	11	10¾	10⅞	.....
Am Real Pet	1672	9⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
A SafeEq .29f	177	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
A Third pf.25	12	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
AMK Cp .25r	687	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	.....
AncPest .80b	15	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Andersn .36b	63	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Andrea R .50	82	23⅞	21⅝	23¼	+2
vjAndy Gard	207	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
ANelex Corp	410	19⅜	17	18⅜	+1⅜
AngLau .65g	126	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
AngostW .50a	12	13	12⅛	12⅜	—1¼
Ansul Co .50	94	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Anthony Pool	24	3¾	3¾	3⅞	.....
AP Parts .90	185	19¼	17⅜	17⅞	—1⅛
Apache .10	81	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
AllInstru .40	72	15⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅜
APL Corp	2237	25	20½	22¾	+3
APL pf5.50	532	19⅝	18⅛	17¾	+2
Apollo Indust	55	4⅞	4½	4¾	— ⅛
AppPw pf4.50	z110	84½	82	84	+2¼
Applied Dev	435	4⅜	3¾	4⅝	+ ⅜
Aqua Chem	54	18	17	17⅝	— ⅛
Argus Inc	912	8½	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
ArkLGas 1.60	184	38¾	37½	38	— ⅛
ArkPL pf4.72	y50	85	84¾	84¾	—1
Arrow Elect	27	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Arundel 1.60	x20	42⅜	40¾	41½	+1½
Arwood .32b	43	20⅜	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Asamera Oil	719	3¾	3⅛	3 5-16	—5-16
AssdBaby .60	20	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
AssdFdSt .20	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
Assd Laund	25	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
AssdOil & G	505	3½	3	3	— ⅛
AssdProd .40	7	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	.....
Astrex Inc	123	7¼	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
Astrodata	1145	13⅜	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅜
Atco Chem	145	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Atico Fin .30	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
AtCLCo 1.20a	18	33⅜	33¼	33¾	+ ⅝
Atl Research	516	19⅜	16⅞	18⅛	+1⅝
AtlasM 2.05a	1053	31⅝	27⅜	27½	—4¼
AtlasCorp wt	1927	2⅜	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
Audio De .47f	463	25⅝	22	25	+1⅛
Automat Rad	75	5¼	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
AutoSHP .50b	9	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅜
AVC Corp 2	16	71	65	71	+7½
Avien Inc	504	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Avis Ind .20b	167	14⅝	12½	12½	—1⅞
Ayrsh Coll 1	3	50¾	49½	50¾	+1
B — B					
Baifield Ind	875	40½	36	40½	+4
Bakerin .60b	320	44⅝	39	42⅝	+2⅛
Bald DH 1.20	7	24	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
BaldMon .42f	95	16⅜	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
BaldMont pfl	x5	17¾	17½	½	— ¼
Bald Sec .11g	108	5	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅛
Banff Oil	241	13¾	12¼	13	+ ⅛
Banner Indus	90	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
BarbLynn .32	152	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	380	37⅝	33¾	35½	+1⅝
Barnwell Ind	367	8¾	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅜
Barry Wr .60	234	25½	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
BartellM .16f	37	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
BarthSp A .33	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bartons .15f	17	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Baruch Fest	149	2	1⅞	2	.....
Beck Shoe	14	14⅛	13¾	14	— ⅜
Bell Electron	67	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
BellTelC 2.50	x7	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅜
benrus .50	77	9½	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Bergen .34b	105	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
BerksAp .56b	36	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Beth Cp .15g	62	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	.....
Bickfords 1	z500	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Binney S 1a	65	31	25¾	31	+5
Birdsboro Cp	76	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Blackman Uh	25	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Bloomfld Bld	66	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
Bloss Hyd .20	10	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
BohackHC Co	71	21	19½	19⅝	—1⅜
Bohack pf	z220	62	59½	60	—2¼
Bonanza Air	444	17⅝	15⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Botany Ind	278	14⅛	12¾	12¾	—1⅝
Bowling Corp	84	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Bowmar Inst	128	11	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Bowser .20	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
BradFtG .20e	89	6¾	5⅞	6¼	— ⅛
Bradford .80	x63	23⅞	22⅝	23⅜	— ⅛
Brandy 1.40	1	22¾	20¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Bren Airw wt	1663	36¾	32¾	37½	.....
BrazilLfPw 1	1597	10⅞	9	10⅛	+1¼
Breeze .20g	147	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	.....
Br Am Cons	22	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
BrAmOil 1.10	31	32	31½	31½	— ⅝
BrAmTb .32e	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Brit Pet .55e	77	9¼	8¾	9¼	+9-16
BrodySeat .36	20	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
BrookPrk .20	x354	17⅞	13⅛	17	+3⅝
BrownEn .20	197	20½	18⅝	20	+2
BrwnFB .40b	21	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ⅛
BrownF pf.40	29	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bruce EL	115	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
BSF Co	60	5⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
BuellInd .18t	34	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	3991	12⅞	9	11⅜	+2
Burma Mines	546	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	x53	30	28½	29½	+ ¾
Burr JP .05e	38	3⅜	3½	3¼	.....
ButlersSh .72	x163	15½	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅝
Butte Gas Oil	919	5⅛	4¾	5¼	+ ¾
Byers .30a	10	10¾	10	10½	.....
C — C					
C&U Com .50	24	27½	26½	26¾	.....
Caldor Inc	153	19¼	17½	19	+1⅜
Calcomp	475	49¼	42⅝	47⅜	+2¼
Cameo Recrd	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Campbl Chib	1100	7½	6 11-16	6¾	—9-16
CampChib fn	1	6⅜	y6⅜	6⅜	.....
CampbM .50	196	22⅜	20½	20¾	.....
Can So Pet	313	2 1-16	2	2	—1-16
CdnExp G&O	794	3 13-16	3 5-16	3 5-16	— ⅛
CdnFard .12g	89	3 15-16	2¾	3 15-16	+1 1-16
Cdn Gridoil	89	6 7-16	5¾	6¼	+ ⅝
Cdn Homestd	151	2⅛	2	2 1-16	.....
CdnIntP 11.60	4	30	29¾	29¾	.....
Cdn Javelin	263	8⅝	8	8⅝	— ¼
CdnMarc .10e	82	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	600	30	28½	29½	+ ¾
Canaver Intl	850	10¼	8⅝	9½	+ ⅛
Carnatn 1.70	10	104	102	103	—1¾
Caro PL pf5	y150	97	95½	96½	+1¾
Carpenter .50	40	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
Carrer B .04e	14	⅜	⅜	13-16	.....
CarterJW .20	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Castle AM .80	546	32¼	27½	30¼	+4¼
CBK Ind .24t	31	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
CCI Corp	2294	9½	8¼	9⅛	+1
CenCharg .40	x50	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
CenMe pf3.50	y140	62⅞	62	62	+1⅜
CenP&L pf 4	z175	73¼	72⅛	73¼	— ¾
CentSec 1.90g	x57	15⅛	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
C Sec pfB1.40	225	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
C Sec pfC1.25	275	25	27⅜	25	— ⅛
Century .60b	26	17¾	16½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Century Geo	595	14⅜	11½	13⅞	+1¾
Centuryin .24	15	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Champ H .64	59	12⅛	10¾	12¼	+1¼
Charter Oil	140	3 3-16	2 13-16	2⅞	— ⅜
Chelsealn .48	57	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cherry Burr	30	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅝
ChRivet 1.60a	6	36⅞	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Chief C Mng	363	6⅛	5	5	—1
Christian Oil	77	3½	3¼	3¼	.....
Cinerama	4778	8½	5¾	7½	+1⅞
CircFoil 1.20f	80	w21½	21¾	22⅛	+ ½
CityGsFla .50	13	9⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Clark Cable	252	7⅝	6¾	7	— ⅝
Clarostat	279	14⅝	12	13¼	+1¾
Clary Corp	825	8⅜	6⅝	7⅝	+ ½
ClopayCp .25f	78	6⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅛
Coburn .30b	102	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	—1
Cohu El .15g	613	7¼	5⅝	6⅞	+ ¾
Cole Natl .60	24	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅝
Coleman 1.20	35	37⅜	35⅞	37	+ ⅛
Colon Snd .30	104	8	7¾	7⅝	+ ⅜
Cominco 1.80	13	32	31	31½	+ ⅛
Comin fn1.80	6	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	.....
Comi Met .60	151	23	21¾	22	— ⅛
ComUnA .05f	147	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛
Commun Dis	96	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
CompPSv 1.40	17	35	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Compo Sh .20	293	13¾	11½	13¼	+1⅞
CompuDyne	186	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Comput Appl	388	19⅝	15⅜	19¼	+3
Computec .10	889	39½	34¾	38⅜	+3⅝
Coodec Corp	188	14¼	13	13⅝	+ ¼
Conductron	276	50⅞	46¼	47⅜	— ⅞
Connelly Con	13	4⅜	4½	4½	.....
Conroy Inc	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Con Leasing	223	17⅞	15¼	17	+1⅜
ConLaun n.44	30	9	8½	8½	— ⅝
ConNtShA .80	9	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1265	5¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
Consti Desig	49	13⅜	12⅛	13¼	+1
Cont Commi	122	7¼	5	6⅞	+1⅝
Cont Conn .50	203	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
Cont Mater	1143	1¾	1½	1⅝	.....
Cook Elec .30	94	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
CookPtV 1.20	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
CooperJar .50	48	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
Coro Inc	32	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
Corr Rey .54	1	19⅜	19⅜	19	+ ¼
Cosmodyn e	1060	43¾	39⅛	40½	+1
Colt Corp .24	134	10	9⅝	9¾	.....
Chrywide Rlt	127	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Courtavlds	27	2½	2 5-16	2 7-16	—5-16
Creole 2.60a	122	36½	34¾	35	— ¼
Crestmont	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Crowley .30	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Crown Alum	58	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
CrownPet .50	54	32¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Crown Drug	32	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	5	6	6	6	.....
Cubic Corp	960	18½	14⅞	17⅞	+3
Curtis Maths	142	17	41⅜	15½	—1⅛
Cutter A .36	579	43½	39¼	42½	+3¾
Cutter B .36	49	41¾	38⅞	41⅞	+2⅝
D — D					
Daitch CD	25	3¾	3½	3½	⅛
Daryl Indus	34	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
Data Cont	285	12½	11¼	12	+ ⅝
Day Min .35e	322	15¼	12¾	13¼	—1⅛
Daylin Cp .40	100	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	—
DC Tran A	14	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Defiance .16b	89	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	— ¼
Deltona Corp	43	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Deltown Food	43	7¾	6¾	7⅝	+1⅛
DennMfA .60	690	59⅝	51	55¾	+5¼
DennM deb 8	z60	169	146¾	149	+ ½
DennyRes .16	50	33⅛	31⅝	31⅞	— ¼
DesillePd .48t	142	13⅞	13⅛	13½	— ¼
Detecto S .25	1875	20⅝	13½	13¾	—4⅝
DetMob Horn	31	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Deven P Oil	18	17⅞	1 13-16	1 13-16	—1-16
Digital Equip	513	65¼	59⅝	62	+3¼
Dielectric	112	6½	6	6⅛	— ¼
Dist Ltd .09e	2	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Diversey .60b	6	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅜
Divers M .25	378	59½	54¾	55⅛	—3⅝
Dixilyn Corp	249	13⅞	13⅝	13	— ¼
Dome Petrol	842	47	40⅝	46¾	+2⅛
Dom Sil Coal	6	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Domtar 1	10	17½	16¾	17½	.....
Domtar fn 1	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
DorrOliv .60b	4657	26⅝	22	25⅝	+2¼
DorrOliv pf 2	z600	50½	47½	50½	+2½
Dorsey .10e	175	22⅛	20¾	22	+ ⅝
Driver Harr	73	18⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Drug Fair .30	77	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
Dunlop .12e	2	3 15-16	3⅝	3 15-16	+ ⅛
Duratoy Co	55	5½	5	5⅛	— ¼
Duro Pen .40	458	15⅜	12⅛	15¼	+2⅜
DurTest .20b	391	9⅝	8⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	123	102½	93½	100¾	+4¾
Dynalectrn	2562	7¾	6¼	7⅛	+ ½
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	94	12	11¼	11½	— ⅜
E Scheib .64	x18	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
EastADev .40	32	10⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅛
EastCan .40	34	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
East Co 1.40	x10	38	36	36½	—1½
Eastn Frt W	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	3	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ¼
EatonExp .50	5	10⅛	10	10	.....
EckerdDg .50	x44	37	36	37	+1½
Eckmar .20	47	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
ECL Ind 1	83	25⅝	23⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Edo Corp .32	351	22½	19⅝	21¾	+1⅝
Ehrench Pho	434	24½	22⅜	23	.....
Elco Corp	420	34½	31	33	+ ½
Elcor Chem	132	18⅝	17	17	—1
El Hose 1.60a	5	34¾	34½	34½	.....
El Voice .10g	117	17⅝	15¾	17	+ ⅝
Electrog 1.20	44	27	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
ElAccCd .10g	198	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
El Assist .08t	659	6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
ElComm .20b	148	20⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅝
Elect Missile	34	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Elect Resrch	47	6	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Electron .48	41	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
El-Tronics	73	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Emenee Corp	39	4	3¾	3½	— ⅛
Emerylnd .65	24	25½	22¾	25½	+2⅜
EmpDEI pf 5	z60	87	86	86	—2
Epko Sh .70b	21	13	12⅝	13	+ ½
EquityCp .15f	1364	4¼	3¾	4	+ ¼
Equity pf 2	z1610	61	57	60½	+3½
Equity Fund	745	31¾	25¼	30⅝	+3¾
Erie Forge	86	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Erie Fer 6pf	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Ero Indust	12	5⅞	4¾	5	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	161	16½	14⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Esquire	187	57⅞	49⅜	53¾	+5
Esq Rad &E	362	10¾	8⅞	9⅞	+1¼
Essex Ch .16f	178	6⅛	5⅜	5¾	— ⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	639	7⅜	5¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	16	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Executne .44t	256	17	15⅜	16¼	+ ¾
Exquis Form	112	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
F — F					
Fair Nob .52t	80	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
FairChm .10e	50	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	59	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
FamBar .11g	58	9⅝	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
FamRecd .60	11	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fam Art .60f	105	43¼	39½	42¼	+1
Fanny F 1.50	x10	32¼	30	32¼	+3½
Fargo Oils	417	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	2579	7⅛	6⅛	6⅞	— ¼
Federals Inc	115	5⅝	5	5¼	— ¼
Fed Purch	68	3⅜	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛
Felmont Oil	51	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Field Plastic	54	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Fillmway .15f	202	17½	15¼	15½	+ ½
FinanGn .40b	112	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	139	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ¼
FstNR pf.15k	3	7	7	7	+ ¼
Fst N Rl wt	53	⅛	7-16	⅛	+ ⅛
FirthStrl .15e	471	7⅝	6½	7⅛	+1
FischerP .95f	232	24¾	22⅞	23¾	+ ⅛
Fishman .36	48	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ⅛
FLARAL .14t	4R	4R	7a	2¾	2⅞	+
FlyTiger .20g	2196	78¾	66⅝	75⅝	+1⅞
Fly Tiger wi	2036	39⅛	33¾	38	+1⅜
Ford Can 5	z700	122½	118¾	121¾	+1
Forest Cit .25	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Fresnillo .15g	x78	17⅞	14⅞	15⅜	—1
Friend Frost	25	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Frontier 1.61f	86	32⅞	30¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
FurmWolf .80	18	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
G — G					
Gale Indust	917	3½	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅜
Garan .10g	19	10⅜	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
Garland .60	27	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Gate Ind .60b	123	15¼	13¼	15¼	+1⅜
GateSport .32	116	15⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+1¼
GCA Corp	717	52⅜	45½	45⅞	—2⅜
Gearhart .18b	31	9	8¾	8¾	.....
GenAccep wt	8	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅜
GenAlloy .10g	25	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bat Cer	134	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Build	63	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
G Cinema .44	55	15½	14⅜	14⅝	—1⅛
GenFoam .40	141	21	18⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Interior	61	16⅛	14¾	15⅛	+1½
Gen Plywd 1t	226	1½	19	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Stores	284	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Genisco .30b	175	12⅞	11½	11⅝	—1⅛
Genungs .50b	15	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Ga Pw Spf 5	230	92½	91	91	—1½
GaPw pf 4.60	y175	83¼	83	83¼	+1
GF Indust	613	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅜
GiannniC .40	872	38¼	33⅜	36⅛	+3½
Giant Fd .60a	8	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	.....
Gilbert Sys	264	12⅜	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼
Giant Yel .40	405	9	7 15-16	8⅛	—13-16
GianYel fn.40	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
GL Inds .38t	69	13⅜	12½	12½	— ¾
Glen Ger .50a	19	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
GlenDisB .40	54	17	14½	16⅜	+2⅛
GlorayKn .78	46	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Gluckin .75	8	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Goldfield	485	2⅛	2⅛	2½	.....
Goodway Prt	40	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
GordJfy A .40	25	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Gorham 1.60	27	41	40¼	40½	.....
Grangr Assoc	421	34¼	31¾	31½	— ⅞
Gt Am Ind	1485	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Gray Mfg	114	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	+1
Gt Bas Pet	426	3	2⅞	3	.....
GtLak Chem	2120	7	5⅞	6	—1
GLakRec .11f	1	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
GreerHy .12g	61	14	12¾	13¾	+1
Griesedk .45g	x10	15½	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
GrocStr 1.20a	z200	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Grow Ch .30b	39	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Gruen Ind	52	5⅛	4¾	5	.....
GTI Corp	2581	13¼	10⅞	12¼	+1⅜
GuardCh .80b	x7	14½	14	14½	— ⅝
Guerdon Ind	197

KALEIDOSCOPE



Knee-Time Fashions

What's up? Skirts! Rising high in spirited new fashions for spring by Jeune Leigue. The classic world of shirtwaists takes a new look . . . soft pastel fabrics of cotton/Dacron® polyester are fashioned into action-filled silhouettes. Sizes 5 to 15. Top to bottom: Soft print blouson top with A-line skirt, yellow or green, 18.98. Short sleeve, tuck front, A-line skirt dress, pink, yellow, navy, 15.98. Long sleeve, tucked front dress, blue, yellow, navy, 18.98. Slicker® lip polish on a key chain by Yardley of London, 1.50. Basic or frosted Slicker® with lipstick, 2.50.

Junior World — Third Floor
Cosmetics — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gift Spurs Plans For IPC Expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the development and acceptance of the corrugated shipping container. He and Mrs. Krannert began a predecessor enterprise in their former home at Anderson, Ind., and moved to Indianapolis to found Inland with a core of six loyal associates back in 1925. Today the company owns and operates 26 modern plants across the country and has achieved second position in the distribution of corrugated containers. Inland's sales volume is in excess of $150 million a year and the company has more than 4,000 employes.

Foundation Gifts

Krannert has described the Inland Foundation as an instrument through which "a portion of the fruits of Inland's enterprise may be systematically reserved for charitable and educational purposes." The Inland Foundation's attention to education is evidenced by its participation in major projects at Purdue University and Indiana University, and the forestry program at Berry College in Rome, Ga.

For 22 consecutive years, Inland has provided sustaining support to The Institute of Paper Chemistry and has also made special contributions for scholarships, research projects and construction of facilities. The philosophy that guides Inland management, say Krannert and Holton, is that "business progresses only through the development of people." Support of the Institute's program of training men for industry careers is in keeping with that philosophy.

Institute Program

The Institute of Paper Chemistry was established more than 37 years ago. It enjoys an academic affiliation with Lawrence University. The objective of its graduate program, which leads to the doctor of philosophy degree in four years, is to help meet industry's continuously growing need for highly trained scientists The Institute engages in basic and applied research of primary interest to the pulp and paper industry, and to related industries such as the packaging, petroleum, chemicals, food, rubber, and electronics industries.

In addition to the Krannert Graduate Research Center, other features of The Institute of Paper Chemistry's forward plan are a continuing education center, additional student housing, including dormitories for married students, an improved information storage and retrieval system, and increased library and fellowship endowments.

Former Met Star Expires at 85

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Geraldine Farrar, whose brilliant soprano voice made her a queen in America's golden age of opera, died Saturday at her home. She was 85.

Miss Farrar, a good-looking and shapely prima donna, was called opera's original glamour girl. She reigned at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City from her debut in 1906 in "Romeo and Juliet" until her retirement in 1922 at the age of 40.

She lived in quiet retirement in this southwestern Connecticut town and was active in local activities and drove a car up until a few years ago.

Halloway Gives His Support to Hansen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Halloway, Milwaukee attorney who was eliminated as a candidate for the State Supreme Court in Tuesday's primary, threw his support to Milwaukee Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen Saturday.

Hansen and Chief Justice George R. Currie, who is seeking re-election, will compete in the election April 4. Currie led Hansen by a narrow margin in the primary, with Halloway far behind.

Mrs. Gandhi OKs New Compromise

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a move to end opposition to her re-election as head of the Indian government, accepted Saturday a major change in the structure of her Cabinet.

She agreed to let former Finance Minister Morarji Desai, absent for 43 months, return to the government as deputy prime minister. Desai, in return, withdrew plans to oppose Mrs. Gandhi for leadership of Congress party members of Parliament.

Reds Beef Up Air Defenses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

probably destroyed and a third damaged.

The Defense Department reported that two airfields under construction in the general Hanoi-Haiphong area over the past year are now capable of jet operations. One is at Hoa Lac and the other, further south, is at Bai Thuong.

These supplement the three main Mig bases — at Phuc Yen, 13 miles north of Hanoi; at Kep, about 39 miles Northeast of the capital city; and at Gia Lam, about two miles from the heart of Hanoi.

Also, the Pentagon said, an old airfield at Cat Bi has been improved in recent months. It is capable of handling jets.

The current estimate is that the North Vietnamese have between 115 and 120 Migs, about 20 of them modern Mig21 models and the remaining 95 or so old MIG15s and 17s.

SNCC to Give Help to Powell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ell mentioned James H. Meredith, the Republican candidate opposing the 58-year-old Democrat in the election

It was during a 1966 Mississippi civil rights march instigated by Meredith, first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, that Carmichael projected the term "black power" into nationwide prominence.

Carmichael, Trinidad-born resident of New York City's Bronx, blamed "pure, unadulterated racism" for Powell's March 1 exclusion from Congress for alleged misuse of government funds.

"Never before has there been such an unholy alliance by white liberals and white racists as that which caused Mr. Powell's exclusion," Carmichael said, "they wanted to get themselves a nigger."

U. S. Ranks Low in West Germany Poll

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An opinion poll showed Saturday that more West Germans want their country to cooperate closely with France than with any other of nine countries listed in the survey.

It was the first time in 14 years that the United States was not listed in first place in the survey by he Allensbach Demoscopic Institute.

Holding Her Husband's Hand, Princess Margaret strolls with Lord Snowdon on a pier at Lyford Cay, Nassau Saturday for the benefit of photographers. The couple held a 20-minute picture taking session. (AP Wirephoto)

UAW's White Collar Members Unanimously Back Guaranteed Pay

DETROIT (AP) — White collar members of the United Auto Workers Saturday not only gave unanimous approval to a guaranteed annual income as a 1967 union goal but proposed a shorter work week and a bonus from any company's "excess profits."

A series of other fringe benefits also were suggested by some 250 delegates representing 50,000 UAW mmbers who are technical, office and professional employes within and without the auto industry.

A 35-hour week without a reduction in current pay will be recommended for adoption to the 1.4 million-member union's general prebargaining convention meeting in Detroit April 20-22.

$1 Million Bond On Dope Charge

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Donald Vale, 29, was held Saturday in lieu of $1 million bond after his second arrest of the week on a narcotics charge.

Court attaches and veteran police officers said they had never heard of such a bond in any arrest on any charge.

Vale was arrested Tuesday and booked with possession of narcotics after 75 capsules of heroin allegedly were found. He was freed on $10,000 bond.

The million-dollar bond was set by Criminal Dist. Court Judge Bernard J. Bagert when Vale was arrested again Friday after a second search revealed more narcotics.

Mother Mourns As Octuplets Die in Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

corded births of octuplets occurred in Mexico in 1921. The other was recorded in China in 1934.

12 Inches Long

The Sepulveda octuplets were 12 inches long with arms and legs the length of an adult's little finger. They weighed from 18½ ounces to 22 ounces — an average of 19¾ ounces.

Four died within five hours of birth A team of six pediatricians at 20th November Hospital worked throughout the night in a vain effort to save the others.

The father, Genaro Sepulvada Boone, 24, a $280-a-month assistant bookkeeper, was given sedation after the all-night vigil. His wife was resting in her hospital room.

Dr. Pablo Rodriguez Medina, pediatrician in charge at the hospital for government employes, announced he will ask permission for an autopsy on the babies to determine any effects from the contraceptive pills Mrs. Sepulveda had taken until eight months ago.

Dr. Rodriguez Medina estimated that since contraceptive pills were first introduced into Mexico multiple births have increased 200 per cent.

Quints Last Month

Quintuplets — one stillborn — were born to a farm worker's wife in a Mexican village last month. Sets of triplets also have been reported recently.

Sepulveda told reporters his wife had been taking the pills for a year after their first child, now more than 2 years old, caused some physical damage, at birth. When she recuperated she stopped taking the pills, Sepulveda said He said she never took fertility pills

Sepulveda, whose mother said the family is descended from American frontiersman Daniel Boone, works for the government social security organization which operates the hospital and will pay the medical expenses.

X-rays had forecast a multiple birth but the number surprised Dr. Enrique Estrada Sahagun, the family doctor who delivered the first four. An assistant took over for the remaining babies at the clinic. All were placed in the same incubator and transferred to the 20th of November Hospital.

The babies were delivered within an hour and the mother had no anesthetic, said Dr. Estrada.

Although the infants were perfectly formed, physicians said it was unlikely any survivors could have led healthy lives because of probably nervous system deficiencies

The deaths were attributed to respiratory and hydration problems.

Politicians Target of Newsmen's Arrows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

No, no a thousand times no. But in the end I'll say yes."

Mods Hippies

Turning to the Democrats, the club depicted a gathering of liberal mods and hippies on the banks of the Pedernales and a voice was raised in a song resembling "There's Been a Change in the Weather"

There's been a change in the polling,
There's a change in he air,
We psy-chedelics want a cat with flair.
His walk must be dif-fer-ent,
His drawl has to go;
Pleasin' Ar-thur Schle-singer's the goal, you know.
We're going to move to hippie living.
Change that Lyndon square,
Groom a peace-nik swinger
With the long shag hair."

A roar of motorcycles heralded the arrival of Robert Kennedy, long-haired and leatherjacketed. With him were a gang of disciples, unaccountably including William Manchester, whose book about the death of President John F. Kennedy had to be changed at the insistence of the Kennedy family.

"How did he get in?" demanded Ted Sorensen, former aide to President Kennedy.

Peace Feelers

"What I want to know is how to get out," Manchester replied.

Robert Kennedy was asked why he was giggling.

"It's those peace feelers," he replied. "They tickle."

But then he burst into mournful song:

"Manchester's up-hee-val
Is bringing me down;
I thought the full st-o-ry
Would do Lyn-don up brown.
I should have said no-thing
But I had to try;
When Manchester quotes you
He spits in your eye.

Featured addresses of the evening were off the record as usual. They were made by Sen. Kennedy, for the Democrats, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, for the Republicans.

Youths Always Did Things Together—Now It Ends in Vietnam

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Robert Skarphol and Joseph Cagnacci went to Chabot College here at the same time. But the two 20-year-olds didn't meet.

The military draft got them acquainted. They trained together. They were assigned to the same unit, the 39th Infantry, 3rd Battalion, Company A, 9th Division.

They had the same rating, specialist fourth class.

They went to Vietnam together two months ago. Feb. 15 both were honored with the combat infantryman badge.

Friday the Defense Department said they died together in a mortar barrage on March 8 in the Mekong delta.

Archbishop Hits Foes of Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were used to finance civil disobedience and disorder. The answer to all these five questions is a categorical and emphatic no."

Procedures Defended

The archbishop defended the accounting procedures used in scrutinizing budgets of the agencies receving funds and denied that any of the contributions are used either to "subsidize organizations that are neither charitable nor Catholic" or to "foster heresy in oour churches by 'new breed' speakers on the campus of our seminary," as the advertisement had suggested.

The sentiments expressed in the advertisement, Cousins said, "represent the opposite of all that the church teaches."

'Their real motives are to appeal to racial prejudice," the archbishop said "From the standpoint of religious faith, racial prejudice is an offense against God."

Box Sale of Men's Fine Furnishings

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

3 OR $10

There's plenty of warm weather ahead, so save now on Prange's very own Selkirk brand, short sleeve shirts. The cool batiste fabric of Dacron®/cotton never needs ironing. Spread and button down collar styles. 14½-17. 3.59 each.

FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SHIRTS

3 FOR $11

Take advantage of these tremendous savings on famous brand dress shirts. Make your selection from popular colors and fabrics including permanent press. Handsome traditional, button down collar styles. 14½-17. 3.99 each.

SALE! MEN'S KNIT T-SHIRTS

3 FOR 3.99

Stock up now and save on comfortable white, cotton knit tee shirts now specially priced to save you money! These good looking shirts are all from a famous manufacturer. Buy a package of three and save! S-M-L-XL

SALE! STRETCH DRESS SOCKS

3 PR. 1.99

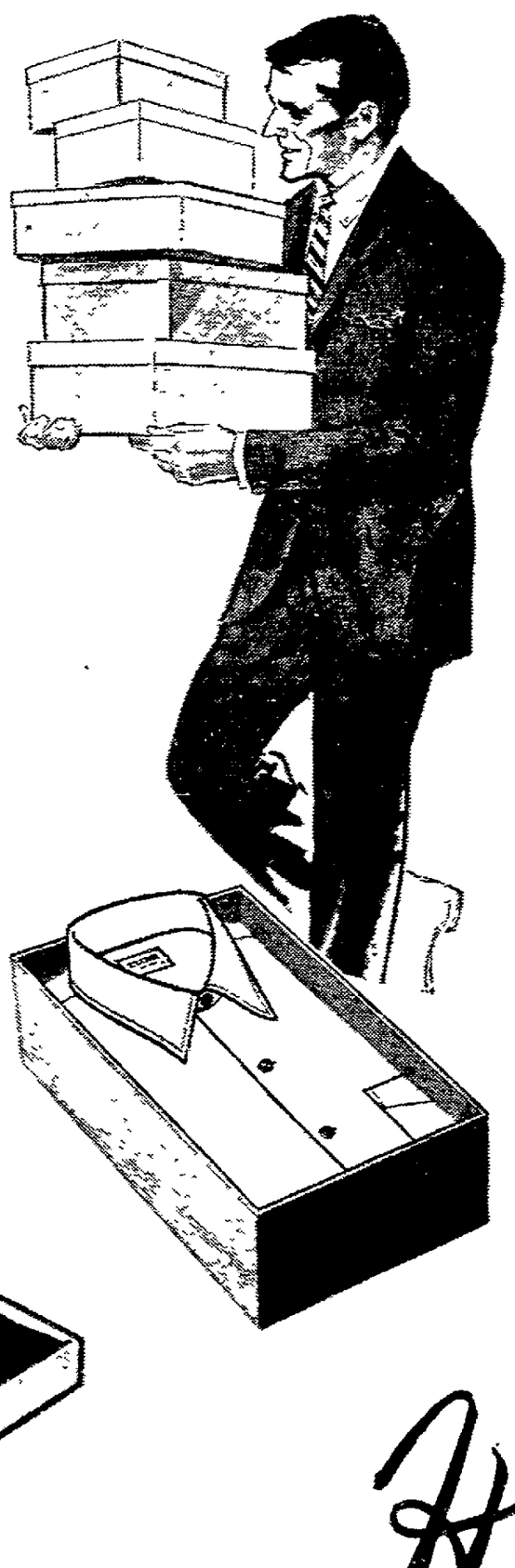
A man can always use socks . . . Here's your opportunity to save at this low sale price! Choose from our exceptional group including anklet and popular executive length styles in cotton, Dacron® polyester or Banlon® nylon.

SALE! MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

3 PR. $12

Thrifty shoppers! Buy now and save on cool Sanforized® cotton pajamas for men! Select from popular coat and middy styles with long sleeves and legs. Solid colors and prints. Sizes A thru D. 4.39 each. Shorties 3/$10; 3.59 each.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



SALE! PHOENIX ALL WOOL MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING

57.99

Come in and try on these top fashion suits for Spring '67. You'll appreciate the striking good looks and money saving prices available now! Select one, two or three button styles in short, regular or long sizes. Save now!

SALE! FASHION SPORT COATS FOR EASTER PARADING

34.99

You'll lead the Easter parade in impressive sport coats now specially priced! Make your selection from slim two and three button models of 100% wool or wool/Dacron® polyester. Most sizes in short, regular and long. Save now!

SALE! ZIP-OUT PILE LINED RAIN 'N SHINE COATS, ONLY

28.99

Buy now and save on attractive all weather coats on sale now! The Dacron®/cotton shell is Zipel® treated to repel stains and water. The Orlon® acrylic pile liner zips out for warm weather. Plaids or solids. Short, regular, long.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

H. C. Prange Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

An India Association for the Fox River Valley was organized Saturday in a meeting at the Lou Calder Student Center at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. More than 35 nationals from India attended the meeting from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay. From left are Vihari Patel, Green Bay: H .P. Didvania, Appleton; Mrs. Mehr Karbhari, an exchange teacher from Bombay teaching at Neenah, and Nina Patel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kanu Patel, Neenah. Purpose of the group is to promote cultural and social activities between Indian and American communities in the area.

Valley Moving on Senior Citizens' Low-Rental Units

Most Area Communities Report Progress Now Beginning to Show

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Low-rent housing developments for senior citizens in the Fox Valley have been slow in coming under the decade - old federal housing and urban development program, but progress is now beginning to show.

The City of Kaukauna has announced that it is in the process of appointing its housing authority. New London has a ready to close contracts for 100 low-cost rental units for residents over 65 years of age.

Construction will begin in Fond du Lac as soon as bids are let and contracts signed for its 150-unit development. Brillion is about to start construction on its 30 units.

A preliminary survey is under way in Clintonville, Weyauwega and Waupaca.

Interview Consultant

"It is possible that approximately 500 rental units for senior citizens, available to eligible persons at from $35 - $45 per month rent, will improve the housing picture for this segment of the population within the next two years if plans are finalized," George H. Hibner, housing consultant for this area to the State Commission on Aging, Madison, said in an interview Friday.

Low income rental units for the elderly usually include one bedroom and are not to be confused with low-income rental plans also supported by federal funds, which are larger units and may include large, growing families.

Filling the gap of housing for the senior age group has been of interest to community agencies, city councils and town boards since a map, developed by the Resource Development Agency, Madison, depicted the Fox Valley area as having a large number of sub-standard houses, from the standpoint of age of the buildings.

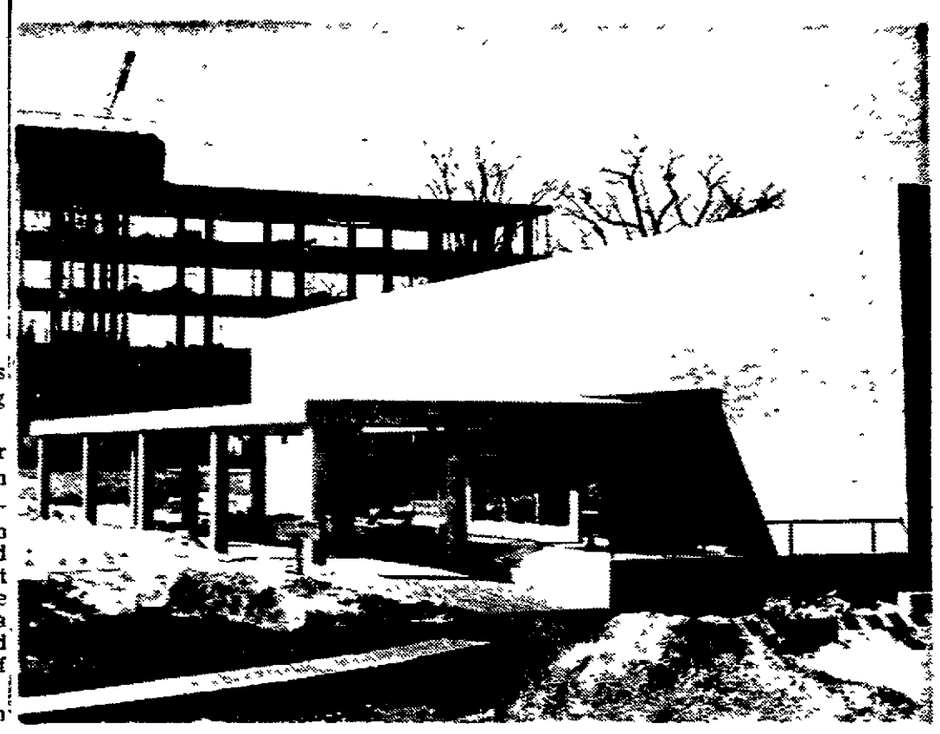
Three major steps are taken by a community, Hibner explains, if it wishes to provide low-cost housing for its senior citizens. First, the housing authority is introduced to the city council in the form of a resolution, acted upon, and if passed the mayor appoints a five-member commission — that is the housing authority.

Washington Acts

The second step is to apply for funds to the Housing and Urban Development Agency, Chicago. If approved there, it is passed on to Washington where final action is taken. Approval can take from 30 to 90 days.

When funds have been approved — 67 per cent to be provided by the federal government and 33 per cent from the community — the local housing authority plans the site, handles compliance with housing codes and local zoning through a local comprehensive community

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Public Open House was held Saturday at the $1 million central service building recently completed at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, upper photo. In the background is the five-story nursing care building under construction at a cost of $3 million. Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, chairman of the State Board of Veterans' Affairs, left, photo below, was conducted on a tour of the new facility by Arlin Barden, acting commandant. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wolf River Flood Unlikely, Corps of Engineers Claims

Dry Soil Expected to Soak Up Surface Water When Thaw Comes

NEW LONDON — Serious flooding along the Wolf River this spring appears unlikely, despite more snow in the watershed area than in recent years.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and persons living along the river agreed that although the river is slightly higher than recent years and there is considerably more snow, flooding is unlikely because there is little frost in the ground and the soil is dry.

Flood in 1960

However, a rapid thaw accompanied by rain could result in high water. If the snow melts quickly, before the frost leaves the ground, it will spill into the river instead of being soaked up by the soil.

The last serious flooding took place in 1960 when the Embarrass River spilled into the Fifth Ward and used New London's streets as a new channel.

Each year the Wolf River floods lowlands, but causes little damage.

A year ago the ice left the river early March 9 at Fremont, and March 15 at New London. This year the Wolf is trapped under a thick and solid ice cover.

Ross Plaines, Appleton, said Engineers has been getting reports of snow depths in the watershed area from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The engineers will not survey the area because of the thoroughness of the agricultural department reports, Plaines said.

Snow on Ground

Plaines said the Feb. 24 reports showed 7 to 12 inches of snow on the ground in the main water shed area and 13 to 24 inches further north.

Frost depth in the area is 13 to 24 inches, considerably less than normal. George Guth, a resident along the Wolf River for his entire 54 years, said some areas in the swamp had no more than 3 or 4 inches of frost.

The lack of frost should help prevent flooding by allowing water to soak into the ground which is extremely dry after a dry summer and fall in 1966, Plaines said.

In New London, the Corps of Engineers considers a river level reading of 7 feet as flood stage

Foot Above Normal

The river level has been holding steady at 3 feet throughout the winter, Plaines indicated. This is about one foot above the seasonal level.

Water in Lake Winnebago is being drawn down in preparation for the spring run-off, Plaines said. Winnebago is down about eight inches and should be 8 to 12 inches below its crest by the time the run-off begins.

Guth, looking wistfully at an imaginary opening on Partridge Crop Lake, said the river level was about normal for the time of year, but up considerably from recent years. He didn't think there woul be extreme high water because "there's no frost to amount to anything."

Ice-out contests in New London, Shiocton and Fremont have been extended because of the solid ice cover and little indication of the ice going out.

The best bet is to gess late, after March 26, the average week in which the ice breaks up in the river.

3 Bands Register Firsts in Clinic At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Bands from Hortonville, Shiocton and Denmark placed first in the Little Nine Conference junior high school music clinic here Saturday.

Other bands from Winneconne, Brillion and Omro placed second. All competed in Class D except Omro in Class C The Freedom entry was judged noncompetitive.

In the vocal department, however, the Freedom chorus was the only one to place first in the soprano, alto, tenor and bass division while Denmark, Hortonville and Brillion earned seconds. Winneconne choralists in the soprano, alto, base divisions earned a first rating. Another Winneconne group in the soprano-alto division won a second.

Ernest Broeniman, Hortonville High School music director, was manager of the festival. Judge for the bands was Frank Cornella of Appleton and William B. Jones of Manitowoc for the choruses

Featured in Reader's Digest

Milwaukee Court Tries New Approach to Divorce Cases

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Circuit Judge Leander J. Foley Jr. listened attentively from the bench.

At a table before him an attorney, seated beside an attractive brunette woman with glasses, questioned an older woman who fidgeted and frequently cleared her throat as she sat at the witness stand.

A second attorney sat at a table behind the pair, beside a heavy man in his early 30's, who frequently displayed anger and disbelief at his mother-in-law's testimony.

It was a familiar scene, repeated half a million times a year in divorce courts throughout the United States.

Third Lawyer

And yet, this proceeding, heard in Milwaukee County Family Court, was uniquely different

Seated at a third table, behind the man, woman and their attorneys, was a third lawyer.

He sat alone. But he represented what Judge Foley at the time considered the three most important parties in the divorce action — the couple's two daughters and one son.

The attorney sitting alone was the court - appointed guardian ad litem for the children of the estranged Milwaukee couple. At issue was the mother's request to gain temporary custody of her children from their father and his parents in whose care they had been since divorce proceedings commenced Jan. 12.

Major Role

The guardian ad litem had a major role in questioning both parents and their mothers during the hearing. When the questioning ended, Judge Foley, on a recommendation by the guardian - attorney, ordered the children, ages 4, 6, and 8, to remain in the temporary custody of the father, over strong objections by the mother's attorney.

Judge Foley said he would review the case in six months. In the meantime, there would be psychological testing, primarily because of alleged sex misconduct, and professional attempts to effect reconciliation.

Minutes later, across the hall on the fifth floor of the Milwaukee County Courthouse, Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen, hearing an uncontested divorce action brought by a Fond du Lac businesswoman against her Milwaukee husband, heard a court-appointed guardian ad litem tell how the couple's 17-year-old daughter, living with the mother, swallowed an overdose of aspirins two weeks ago.

Judge Hansen put the brakes on what otherwise could have been a quick, routine divorce action that promises to affect the lives of five minor children. The senior family court judge said that in light of the 17 - year - old girl's suicide attempt he was ordering a reappraisal of the "entire situation," primarily as it related to custody.

He recessed the case for 60 days. The father had sought custody of all five children, saying that was their wish. There was virtually no hope for reconciliation. The couple had been divorced and remarried once.

Both cases illustrated to visiting newsmen from several major cities how the Milwaukee County Family Court has added a "third dimension" to divorce proceedings.

That third dimension, so termed by Judge Hansen, is the children — the often forgotten or ignored "third party."

Newsmen viewed Milwaukee County's model family court setup last week through arrangements by Reader's Digest, which, in its March edition, carried a story by Judge Hansen concerning "Children of Divorce"

Monday — The tools of a model family court.

Judge L. J. Foley Jr.

Judge R. W. Hansen

Neenah Group Seeks Support For Pool Plan

Presentations Set, To Relate Message In Schools, Clubs

NEENAH—Anxious to drum up support for the proposed indoor-outdoor swimming pool complex from all segments of the city, the Neenah Pool Committee is turning to the schools as well as service clubs to get its message across.

Committeemen decided Saturday to go through with presentations to the student councils at Neenah High School and Horace Mann Junior High School in the next two weeks to involve students in the issue.

Warren Whitlinger, committee chairman, said the pool question, which will face the electorate on April 4, was a "civic consideration" which the students should know about. Although they couldn't vote in the election, they are "interested and capable of thinking" on the subject, he said.

Backers for the $650,000 year-around pool slated for Washington Park will speak to student officers at Neenah High School next Tuesday afternoon and at Horace Mann on March 21 Whitlinger indicated he would attempt to set another meeting with the student council at Conant Junior High School.

Kiwanis Talk

A talk before the Neenah Kiwanis Club is set for March 29 and that evening several committeemen will attend the League of Women's Voters' "Meet the Candidates" gathering to explain the need as well as cost figures for the second municipal pool.

William Miller, park superintendent, noted there seemed to be an apathetic feeling among the citizens regarding the proposed pool. "There's been very little real discussion," he said.

Stressing the need to inform the citizenry, Miller said. "When people have the information, I feel they will go along with the idea."

Campers, Hikers to Meet at Menasha

The Fox Valley Chapter of National Campers and Hikers Association will have a family swim party at the Menasha High School pool on Friday, followed by the regular meeting at the St Thomas Episcopal parish hall in Menasha. The activities are open to any campers interested in becoming members of the NCHA.

Grand Army Home Building Opened

$1 Million Central Service Unit First New Addition in Huge Plan

KING — The new $1 million central service building recently completed here at the Grand Army Home for Veterans was opened for public inspection Saturday.

It is the first of a series of buildings to be completed in a mammoth program now underway at the veterans' home.

A two-story structure, the central service building contains facilities for food service, laundry, bakery, and commissary.

In addition to the building being opened to the general public for inspection, it was also toured by representatives of many state veterans organizations and state legislators.

Among the visiting dignitaries were Maj Gen Ralph J. Olson, chairman of the State Board of Veterans' Affairs, and John Moses, state director of veterans' affairs

A tour route was marked throughout the building for the visitors In various departments members of the staff were stationed to explain the function of their departments.

Prior to completion of the new building the various services were located in several buildings. When the present program is completed, this building will be the service and supply center for the home, Arlin Barden, acting commandant, said.

Ground was broken for the 120 by 150 foot two-story building July 9, 1965. It was completed late last year and recently put into service.

The entire second floor is taken up by food service and food storage. The five freezers contain 837 square feet and the five built-in refrigerators have 1,707 square feet of floor space.

There are separate departments for meat cutting, vegetable preparation, baking, special diets, salad and desert preparation, plus several other areas. The second floor also contains a classroom in which employes will be trained, an employe's dining room and office space.

The ground floor has the commissary near the front where members of the home can purchase various items such as clothing All of the laundry at the home is cleared in the 4,215 square foot area with modern equipment.

A mechanical room which houses the refrigeration units for the second floor freezers and refrigerators along with the heating and ventilating equipment for the entire building is located near the rear of the building.

There is also a large storage area in which supplies used at the home are kept. There are loading docks at both the side and rear of the building.

Only a short distance from the new Central Service Building a new five-story nursing care building is under construction Another nursing care building nearly identical to the first is now in the planning stages. Each of the nursing care buildings will be built at a cost exceeding $3 million each.

Lawyer's Injury Delays Bank Robbery Trial

Chilton Man, Son Had Been Scheduled to Appear March 20 in Eau Claire Court

Physical disabilities, not intentional stalls, have delayed for nearly two years the federal court trial of a rural Chilton man and his son for their alleged connection with an $11,000 bank robbery March 31, 1965, according to John R. Adams, Madison, clerk of Wisconsin's Western District U. S. Court.

Named in the charges two years ago were Raymond (Jim) Hephner, 41, and his son, Michael, 18, both of route 3. The elder Hephner was charged by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the armed robbery of a bank at Withee, about 30 miles northwest of Marshfield in Clark County.

The youth was charged with aiding, abetting and being an accessory to the alleged robbery.

Early Hearings

A series of preliminary hearings followed the arrests and the trial was scheduled for last fall. Then the elder Hephner became ill and was hospitalized at a veterans' hospital in Madison.

The trial was rescheduled for March 20, 1967, at Eau Claire by U. S. District Judge James E. Doyle. Last Friday, Appleton attorney Allan Cain, the defense counsel, was injured and hospitalized at Rochester, Minn., causing another postponement of the trial.

The federal court clerk said U. S. Attorney Edmund A. Nix learned that Cain will be under treatment at the hospital for "quite some time."

"There can't be any trial in March," Adams said. He indicated another date will be set soon, probably scheduling the trial for early summer.

Tried Together

The Hephners were arrested after an investigation by FBI agents and Calumet County Sheriff's Department authorities. Raymond Hephner was arrested at his home April 17, 1965, and his son was arrested three days later.

Bond originally was set at $25,000 for the elder defendant, but was reduced to $10,000 upon a motion by the defense counsel. Although the Hephners are named on separate indictments, they will be tried at the same time, the clerk said.

The Withee bank was robbed by an armed man posing as an auto buyer who said he was seeking financing information at the bank. Wearing a large bandage on his face, the robber took two hostages in making his escape. The hostages were found unharmed in the trunk of the abandoned getaway car.

Seventeen days later, Hephner was surprised at his home by authorities conducting the investigation.

Lawrence Students Learn:

Opinion Polling Can be Frustrating Work

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Public opinion polling, as professionals know, can be a frustrating and sometimes perilous occupation.

Eight Lawrence University students, members of a Pressure Groups and Public Opinion class, made that discovery recently - when they visited 500 Appleton homes to conduct a poll for the school's Political Science Research Center.

Since the questions asked dealt with such touchy subjects as religion, political preference, Vietnam, oleomargarine and, indirectly, prejudice, the eight youths encountered the full gamut of reaction. In some instances, reaction bordered on out-and-out hostility.

One student, Thomas De Mark, describing his first day of interviewing in sub-freezing temperatures, related his experience like this:

"After four hours of communication with a deaf and dumb couple who thought I was seeking a donation, a lady and man who refused me by shutting the door in my face, an ultra-conservative citizen, a maid, a couple who had just moved from California, a farmer's daughter who was a traitor to the cause on the oleomargarine question, a man who believed himself to be responsible for the election of the mayor and Rep John Byrnes and the selection of the new postmaster, and a school crossing guard who was a non-voter; I proceeded back to the dormitory."

Going into his second day, De Mark said he walked to his sampling area and "interviewed a lady in her pajamas, a lady who knew Dr. Kagen (Dr. Marvin S. Kagen who was the Democratic candidate for Congress last fall in the Eighth District) personally, a Carleton graduate who played cards with Dr Kagen, a little boy who made me guess his name before I was allowed to talk to his mother, a few ladies who were unable to vote last November, a lady who came originally from my hometown, a dentist who taught my brother-in-law, and a lady whom I interviewed through the mail chute because the aluminum front and back doors were frozen shut."

Off Course

Continuing with his experiences the next two days, the youth pointed out that he interviewed an Army recruiter, patients of Dr Kagen, the den mother of Dr. Kagen's children and a woman who thought he was a peddler.

Hitch-hiking to Lindbergh Street "since it was very cold," De Mark said "a fellow who was drunk offered to give me a ride. He drove me to Little Chute because he was certain he would locate the street there From there I obtained another ride back to the city."

While De Mark's comments about his poling experience seemed more dramatic than the others, all eight students admitted that most respondents were polite and answered the questions.

Generally, the pollsters were successful in obtaining completed questionnaires from about 65 per cent of their prospects.

Lack of Knowledge

The main problem encountered with people who submitted to the interview was lack of knowledge about such questions of what stands Rep. John Byrnes and Dr. Kagen had on specific issues, what their particular political philosophies are, how Gov Warren Knowles handled the controversy on selecting a site for the new northeastern Wisconsin campus of the University of Wisconsin, and general policy questions on state and federal government.

One pollster, Simms Buckley, said, "The only campaign issues which elicited a consistent 'know' response were the oleomargarine sale issue and the location of the northeast branch of the University of Wisconsin.

"The respondents questioned on these issues," the student said, "were more consistently

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

AFS Teens Not Homesick

OSHKOSH — When exchange students get together, they talk about how they're getting along with their American families, how they're doing at school, and how homesick they are.

Nobody is, according to Uraiwan Kornvithayaslip, a diminutive girl from Thailand who is spending the school year at Kewaskum.

"Just say Urai," she advises.

The two were among the 17 foreign students who were weekend guests of the Foreign Student Exchange Foundation and the student chapter of the American Field Service here. Crosssection of the comments:

Urai observed that it might be "teens are very fast here," compared with those at home. She thought maybe girls liked boys at an earlier age. "They get married so early," she noted.

"Anybody here speak Spanish?" Alfredo Kaminski from Argentina demanded in mock terror when asked about the political alertness of American high school students in comparison with those at home. Alfredo is attending Mayville high school.

His haircut was four inches long on top when he arrived, but he has reduced it to a modest two inches now. "I don't like too long or too short hair," he said. "This way is all right here."

In Argentina politics and demonstrations are big with the college crowd, he explained. "Here, I think sports are important like that."

At home he was president of "a school club like your student council," but it had much less voice in school affairs. "I like the way it works here."

High school abroad requires 12 to 13 subjects, the visitors explained. They were all surprised at the six-subject work loads in U.S. schools.

Elke Fritz from Hamburg, Germany, who is attending Omro High School this year, said her school in Germany is dismissed at 1:45 p.m. "Homework goes home," she explained.

This year is a big chance for Elke who attends a huge city high school at home. Here her "American family" lives on a farm, but "I have an uncle who is a farmer and I love it." Elke added, "I don't have to milk."

Her cherry red suit was a recent acquisition. "I like American clothing; it's much less expensive," she commented. Her once very short hair-do has been grown into a soft, slightly bouffant golden cap.

Hamburg's teenagers discuss politics and European affairs. They talk a lot about East Germany, Elke said. "That's one big problem."

Americans eat more sweets, she said with some sadness, "and I gain more." She thought as much as five pounds had been added to her svelte figure.

Teens don't go to the theaters here as they do in Hamburg, she said. From her Omro experience, she said she guessed that's because there aren't any close by so they aren't as interested.

"We take girls to Saturday basketball games in Seymour," Persio Costa Pinto DeMreitas from Brazil, replied when asked some of the dating differences he had observed.

He thought that sort of date might be because there wasn't much else doing in Seymour on a weekend.

Persio said he doesn't care much for mini-skirts. He likes them medium length. At home, the big cities have mini-skirted girls and long-haired boys. Persio seemed to be a conservative.

He finds that the people in Seymour really know about political situations and world affairs. "Sixteen and 18-year-olds read the newspapers regularly and they know what's going on," he declared.

Persio said the difference in the standard of living is the striking one between America and Brazil. "Here the cars are much bigger," he grinned.

More seriously, he spoke of the problems created by the gap between a very wealthy class and a larger class of impoverished people.

The group arrived Thursday evening and were guests at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinderaker. There was a hootenany to follow. Friday, the visitors were entertained at two assembly programs at OHS and visited classrooms.

There was an "around the world" smorgasbord dinner in the high school "O-Room" in the evening after which everybody attended the Winter Frolics in the auditorium. Visiting students and their hosts went on to finish the evening at a private party. There was a tour of Oshkosh Motor Truck Company Saturday morning before they departed for their school year homes.

Materials Handling, Theme of Farm Expo

More Than 300 Work Saving Items to be Shown at Green Bay Arena March 29-31

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Farmers looking for easier, more efficient methods in daily chores can find them March 29, 30 and 31 at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

The seventh annual Farm Materials Handling Exposition will display more than 300 items of the latest time-saving, chore-lightening equipment. As at the past events, special information and educational features also are planned.

Last year's attendance count exceeded 18,000 for the three days. They came from as far south as Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, from northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and from as far west as Wausau, Merrill and Stevens Point.

Admission to the exposition is free, and so is the parking. Hours each day will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Educational Displays

The exposition is sponsored by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., with emphasis on the employment of electricity in farm chores and materials handling. Keith M. Hawks, Public Service farm sales supervisor, again is general chairman.

County agricultural agents and the University of Wisconsin Extension Service will participate with educational displays, as will J. Frank Wilkinson, director of the University Farm Short Course. University specialists will be present to consult with farmers on any materials handling problems.

The exposition owes its past success at least partially on the fact that competitive products are displayed simultaneously under one roof. Farmers have a unique opportunity to compare features and to question company representative and salesmen.

Hawks stressed that the "show window" policy is being retained. Salesmen will accept orders if requested, but their main mission will be to show their wares and point out their merits.

Corn Dryers

At least three corn dryers will be shown, according to Hawks. He said interest in such equipment is growing in this area because of the development of earlier maturing corn hybrids.

"There will be more electrical heating applications, including the installation of cable in concrete," Hawks said. "Such cable is being used with great success in hog farrowing pens."

One exhibitor will show a new type of feeding ration mixer designed for individual farms. Another firm will have a solar house for dairy and hog application on display.

Dairymen will see an array of milking equipment, including pipeline systems, milking parlors and conventional milkers. New bulk milk coolers and other dairy equipment will be seen.

With larger farms and larger dairy herds, farmers annually handle many tons of hay, corn and other feed. The exposition will show them new developments and designs in forage wagons, harvesters and blowers, bunk feeders, elevators, conveyors and silage distributors.

Exposition space also has been allocated for barn cleaners, ventilation fans, automatic stock waterers and poultry feeders. Developments in farm lighting and in electric motors, both single and three-phase, will be displayed.

Stockbridge to Enter Five in Oshkosh Contest

STOCKBRIDGE — Five of the nine Stockbridge High School forensic students, competing in the league contest Thursday at Howards Grove, received "A" ratings and are eligible for the district meet April 8 at Oshkosh.

Representing the school will be Lorraine Van Hoorn and Linda Schroven, interpretation of poetry; Mary Schoen and Alice Hoerth, interpretation of prose, and Jackie Hemauer, declamation.

'Springy' Smell of Scorched Grass Sure Sign Season's Soon

When firemen begin fighting grass fires, can Spring be far away?

Appleton firemen were called out on the first grass fire of the year at 3:58 p.m. Saturday. The fire, along railroad tracks just south of John Street, resulted in little damage.

At 1:15 p.m. Saturday, several units were sent to Appleton Wire Works Corp., 714 E. Hancock St., when workmen using a torch accidentally set fire to the front of an empty building.

The fire, which caused minor damage, was out when firemen arrived.

2 Hospitalized After Crash Near Sherwood

A rural Hilbert man and a Menasha woman were injured about 2 a.m. Saturday in a head-on crash on State 114, three miles west of Sherwood.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance were Pat M. Earl, 20, 96½ Mathewson St., Menasha, with face, head and knee lacerations and a nose injury, and Robert Hauser, 39, route 2, Hilbert, with head, nose, chest and knee injuries.

Although information was not available from the Calumet County Sheriff's Department Saturday it was learned that the two drivers were alone in their cars which collided in dense fog. Extensive damage resulted to both vehicles.

Fire of Undetermined Origin destroyed a large barn Saturday afternoon on the Harold Button farm on Waushara County Trunk M, between County Trunk E and State 49, east of Saxeville. Button was milking his cows when he spotted the fire in a corner of the barn. He was able to get all the cows out of the building. Firemen from Saxeville and Poy Sippi fought the blaze. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Want Better WSU-O

Students Sound Off

OSHKOSH — Boost academic standards, abolish the state textbook rental system and halt the proliferation of Wisconsin's public universities, four student panelists told a group of Fox Valley leaders Saturday.

Speakers were presented by Dr Evert Wallenfeldt, dean of students, at the winter meeting of the WSU-O Citizens Advisory Council. They roused council members to some defense and more approbation.

"Students View WSU-O" was the title of the panel discussion, the quartet of speakers viewed the institution as one with a need for upgrading.

They advocated special recognition and treatment for WSU-O by the board of regents.

On campus they would like to cure student apathy and see the administration effect a synthesis of divergent normal school and university concepts. Too many faculty are still thinking normal school, they said.

WSU-O needs classroom buildings, better faculty and more opportunity for faculty, they emphasized.

Wallace Barlow, a Whitefish Bay senior, said his pet peeve is that the board of regent's apparent policy of building smaller schools when there is an opportunity to build a great university.

"They could have had a commuter train from here to Fond du Lac and serve the same people," quipped Gayle Piper, a sophomore from Watertown. "And what kind of students will they attract? Mostly draft dodgers and working girls looking for husbands."

Karen Miller, a New Berlin junior, urged upgrading of arcaic requirements from entrance to graduation. The status quo attitude is far to prevalent with administration and faculty, she observed.

Miss Miller spoke of the need for new classrooms. "This campus needs everything." Without a fine arts building, she said, people are working in lofts over garages and in old houses. She advocated a new structuring of faculty within departments to make better use of talented newcomers.

Hamid Aberi, senior from Teheran, Iran, noted that the Board of Regents couldn't hope to solve the parking problem on the same basis as at Eau Claire or another state university. Aberi's criticism was of student apathy toward the total educational opportunities already available on campus. WSU-O hasn't worked off its reputation as "party school," the others agreed.

It was Miss Piper who summed up the panel points and its attitude. "We call ourselves a university and we want to operate like one," she enunciated.

Advisory Council members applauded the move toward higher academic standards.

Miss Teen-Ager to Speak

Student Writers to Hear About Cancer Problems

Miss Sharon Reigstad, 1966 Miss Wisconsin Teen-Ager, will speak at a high school journalists "meet the press" conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital, on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Sponsoring group is the Outagamie Unit public education committee.

Dr. Meghan Dr. Kenney

Dr. Chandler

Miss Reigstad, a student at DeForest High School, is the teen-age anti-smoking chairman for the Wisconsin Division of the Cancer Society.

Principals, advisors and editors of school publications have been invited, and they will also hear a panel of Dr. Pearce Meghan, pathologist; Dr. Ralph Kenney, radiologist, and Dr. William Chandler, general surgeon.

Dr. Chandler will show the movie, "Who Me?" and discuss the problem of smoking and its relationship to lung cancer.

Reservations have been made by representatives from Kimberly High School, Outagamie County Teacher's College, Xavier High School, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Seymour Community High School and Little Chute and Shiocton high schools, plus the Appleton Vocational School.

Reservations may be made by writing the American Cancer Society, Outagamie Unit, 114 E. North St., Appleton.

Engine Derailed At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—A Soo Line engine became derailed about 9 p.m. Friday while switching lines at the Weyauwega Milk Products plant here.

Ice on the track caused the engine to slip from the track and strike the building. It cracked a cement wall.

The railroad repair crew had the engine back on the track by midnight.

Fox Valley Projects

Uncertainty of Funds Complicates Plans for New Library Facilities

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As several communities in the state, including some in the Fox River Valley and nearby, contemplate building new library facilities, state officials handling federal construction aid funds are uncertain about how much money will be available.

Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers are among communities in varying stages of preparing for new facilities, according to the head of the state agency that passes out the available aids.

Lyle Eberhart, director of the division for library services in the State Department of Public Instruction, said unless an unexpectedly large amount of federal money is allotted Wisconsin, "there is going to be very heavy competition next year" for aids.

Eberhart's agency works with local library boards to draw plans for new buildings and file applications for federal financial help. The funds are allotted to the state in a lump amount, although depending to some extent upon the number of requests for aid. The library division then allots the aid to individual projects.

State's Costs

The federal program also pays the state's costs for performing the counseling and review services.

Eberhart said in a recent telephone interview his agency has not yet received its allotment for the current fiscal year, and has only rough estimates of the amount to expect for the next year.

The agency received $640,000 for fiscal 1966 and expects about $857,000 for this year.

For fiscal 1968, Congress must still pass an appropriation. Eberhart said the original intentions expressed when Congress set up the library aid program several years ago would have provided the state more than $1 million next year. President Johnson, in his budget message at the start of the year, however, recommended a total national sum that would cut the Wisconsin share to about $600,000, Eberhart estimated.

With Green Bay believed to be on the threshold of applying for aid on a project expected to cost in the neighborhood of $2 million and a major project in the works for Beloit, Eberhart made his prediction of heavy competition if the $600,000 appropriation is all that is allotted.

Menasha Project

The Menasha library project, which received favorable action to begin planning last week, is apparently the newest entry in the state library aid picture.

While it is too early for local officials to estimate costs, it seems reasonable to expect the project could carry a price of at least $300,000.

While the portion of total costs of individual libraries that is paid by state aid varies, Eberhart said present intentions in his office are to hold near the 25 per cent level.

If a project were approved by July 1 this year, it could receive aid funds by mid-1968 and reach the construction stage by early 1969. Eberhart said he believed this might be the earliest the Menasha project could be ready.

Sturgeon Bay's application was recently received and would also fall in this time slot for approval. The Green Bay and Beloit projects could be entries in the 1968 funding competition, he speculated.

While Eberhart's comments fell short of saying it in so many words, approval of 25 per cent financing on a $2 million project would leave only $100,000 for any other applicants.

He said the Green Bay project has been in planning stages for several years, and therefore would "have quite a bit of priority."

Menasha, on the other hand, only last week named a committee to choose an architect. Before aid can be allotted, a library board has to obtain the services of a library consultant — usually a librarian who has been through the process of planning for a new library — and approve a formal statement outlining the building program, before the first steps toward getting aid can be taken.

Applications for aid are in three parts, in addition to the building program outline. By the time the last part of the request is submitted, a site must be acquired, an architect chosen and his final plans approved.

The aids are provided under a contract between the local library board and the state library services agency.

Nursing Program Continues

Mercy School Must Keep Fast Pace

OSHKOSH — The expanded Mercy Hospital will have a considerably expanded need for trained staff, at a time when trained professionals are in very short supply.

To a large extent, Mercy will have to meet its needs through its own four schools.

The hospital, which is in the midst of a $6.5 million expansion, operates schools of nursing, anesthesiology, medical technology and x-ray technology. All of these, but particularly the school of nursing, must operate at a fast pace from now on.

While many diploma nursing programs are being suspended or discontinued throughout Wisconsin and the United States in favor of the two-year associate degree and four-year baccalaureate degree programs, the Mercy School of Nursing plans to continue operating until there is assurance of adequate registered nurses available to provide nursing care for Mercy patients.

The school of nursing was established in 1906 in conjunction with Lakeside Sanitarium. In 1918 both weres renamed Mercy Hospital and Mercy School of Nursing. The three-year diploma program is accredited by the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing.

In 1961 students began utilizing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for some of the science courses.

First Male Enters

The school is co-educational and accepted their first male student, a transfer from Marshfield in the spring of 1966.

Mercy school of Nursing has graduated over 1,200 nurses. Approximately 60 per cent of Mercy's staff of registered nurses are alumnae. Quite a number of Mercy graduates can also be found on hospital staffs throughout the Fox River Valley.

The Mercy School of Medical Technology was started in 1958 and has graduated 13 students through 1966. Nine students are presently interning.

The school is affiliated with Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and St. Norbert's College, West DePere. Prerequisite for admission is satisfactory completion of three years of college. The fourth year is spent interning in Mercy's clinical laboratories. Students are then eligible for a degree of bachelor of science in medical technology.

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6

NAVY' N WHITE! CHECKED COAT TO BELT OR NOT
Comp. value $18
14.99
Terrific buy in an adaptable Spring coat! Wear it front-belted with its navy blue, wide belt pulled through the waist-slits... wear it belted all-around... or skip the belt! Basketweave acrylic, laminated for ever-trim lines ...bold jagged cheeks and jumbo buttons. 8-16.

TOP VALUE for YOU in
RCA VICTOR COLOR!

Model FH-522 180 sq. in. picture
SPACE-SAVER TABLE MODEL
From RCA Victor, world leader in the development of Color TV, comes a new Color achievement. It's a rectangular tube Color TV—a table model that's little bigger than a portable set! See it now—see brilliant true-to-life color pictures on the glare-proof RCA Hi-Lite Tube. New Vista 24,000-volt chassis provides exceptional picture pulling power.
NOW ONLY from $398
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
Phone 733-4406 307 W. College Ave., Appleton
"Fox Valley's Best Buys & Service"

EASTER SPECIAL!
BOYS' SIZES 3-7 NEW-LOOK SUITS
Terrific buy!
6.95

The perfect holiday dress-up...in crisp, new fabrics as long-wearing as they are good-looking! Paisley lined suit jacket with pull-up hanky pocket to match... belt loop plain front pants. New spring shades.
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED, PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS
welcome here.
OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gov. Knowles Was Hurt At Polls by School Issue

Lawrence Class Polls Appleton Families on Several Matters

Gov. Warren Knowles' handling of the site selection controversy for the new northeastern Wisconsin branch campus of the University of Wisconsin cost him votes in Appleton during last November's general election.

Dr. Marvin Kagen's weakness on handling national issues hurt him in his unsuccessful attempt to oust veteran Eighth District Republican Rep. John Byrnes in the November voting

Appleton residents are overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal of the present Wisconsin tax on the sale of oleomargarine.

The three above statements are interpretations of the results of an Appleton public opinion poll conducted recently by a group of 10 Lawrence University students in Interest Groups and Public Opinion course taught by Lawrence D. Longley, an instructor in government.

The poll, taken at 430 Appleton residences within the past month, dealt primarily with the Byrnes-Kagen and Knowles-Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey contests.

Highlights Listed

Some of the highlights of the survey data presented by the 10 students were:

— Of people who said they didn't vote in last November's election twice as many favored Byrnes over Kagen

— Of Appleton residents having personal contact with Kagen, 37 per cent were impressed with him favorably and 36 per cent were impressed unfavorably.

— Of the respondents who knew Dr. Kagen, 25 per cent voted for him and 22 per cent opposed him.

— Only 57 per cent of the people interviewed were aware of Kagen's candidacy, while 60 per cent were acquainted with Byrnes'.

— More respondents (34 per cent) felt that Byrnes represents the wishes of his constituency than Kagen (21 per cent) represented this philosophy during the campaign.

— The majority of Appleton residents do not support "programs of the Johnson administration." Of those sampled, 54 per cent said they do not, while 36 per cent said they do.

One-Fourth Deny Support

— Of persons polled, who said they are Democrats, 25 per cent support most of the programs of the Johnson administration

— Present Johnson administration policies in regard to Vietnam are supported by only 33 per cent of the persons who were interviewed. On the other hand, 46 per cent do not support administration Vietnam policies, while another 13 per cent either had no opinion or didn't answer. (The poll did not indicate, however, whether administration's policies were considered too strong or too weak.)

— Vietnam dissatisfaction appeared among both Byrnes and Kagen supporters, but to a higher degree among the Byrnes supporters.

State Issues

Concerning statewide issues, the poll came up with the following data:

— Only 10 per cent of the Appleton respondents had never heard of the proposed northeast branch of the University of Wisconsin.

— Of the 90 per cent who had heard about the new school, 84 per cent could correctly identify the so-called Shorewood site which has been approved for the new university campus.

— Only 17 per cent supported the site which has been selected, and 62 per cent said they opposed it.

— Gov. Knowles' handling of the controversy was wrong, according to 56 per cent of the respondents, while 20 per cent knew nothing about how Knowles had handled the problem, and 13 per cent agreed with Knowles' actions.

— Republicans who voted for Lucey opposed the site at a ratio of 4 to 1, and disagreed with Knowles' handling of the issue at a ratio of 5 to 1. Republicans who supported Knowles also disagreed with the governor's handling of site selection issues, but only at a rate of 3 to 1.

Too Much Spending

— State government spends more money than it should, 56 per cent of the respondents said.

— Opinion is split (32 to 38 per cent) on whether Knowles worked effectively from 1965 through 1966 to reduce overall state spending.

— Republicans who voted for Lucey answered "no" on whether Knowles has been effective in reducing state spending at a ratio of 4 to 1.

— On the colored oleomargarine question, 83 per cent favor the sale, while 9 per cent oppose it, and 5 per cent don't care either way

— Every Republican who voted for Lucey favored the sale of colored oleo in Wisconsin.

— Byrnes' and Lucey's Catholicism, or Dr. Kagen's Judaism did not appear to be a significant factor in either race.

— On a question of whether they thought Knowles would make a good U.S. senator, 37 per cent he would, 31 per cent think he wouldn't, 26 per cent have no opinion, and 4 per cent wouldn't answer.

Conclusions

— Of those who did have an opinion, 55 per cent think Knowles would be a good senator. However, 35 per cent of the respondents who said they are Republican do not think the governor would be a good senator.

Trying to anaryze the results brings some interesting conclusions. Among them are:

The majority of people who were unaware of Kagan's candidacy were Democrats. The awareness of his candidacy came through to Republicans where it did the Democratic candidate no good.

Since Knowles ran behind every other Republican candidate for office on all levels, the university issue had a marked influence on the governor's showing.

In 1964 the GOP governor campaigned against incumbent Democrat John Reynolds on the spending issue. Knowles' slogan was, "Have You Had Enough?". A stronger campaign by Lucey on the state spending issue may have won more support, even among Republican voters.

While religion was considered a major issue by some so-called political experts, the survey revealed it had little effect since few respondents indicated any awareness of the various candidates' religion is.

Another interesting set of statistics which the poll revealed was that the Protestant respondents were 68 per cent Republican, 27 per cent Democratic, and 5 per cent "independent."

Of the Catholics interviewed, 43 per cent were Republicans, 43 per cent were Democrats, and 14 per cent were "independents."

Kiel High Takes Speaking Honors At Chilton Meet

CHILTON—Kiel High School won the league forensic contest here Saturday with a total of 42 points. Mrs. Barbara Meuleman accepted the trophy for Kiel.

Chilton contestants receiving 'A' ratings were Karen Bosch, poetry reading; Gordon Gasch, oration; Gretchen Moeschberger, reading prose; Ronald Schneider, extemporaneous reading; Eugene Weber and Sheri Fritchka, declamation; Sue Miller and Mary Meyer, public address.

New Holstein was second with 41 and Chilton third with 40.

Fox Valley Center

12 Counties Will Study Alcoholism at Institute

MENASHA — Citizens from 12 northeast Wisconsin counties, who have evidenced their interest in alcoholism and its related problems, will attend a regional meeting Friday at the University of Wisconsin (UW) Fox Valley Campus.

An institute on "Community Action on Alcoholism" is scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Workshops will be conducted to determine community needs and services at the local level.

The program is sponsored by Alcoholism Services, Madison and the UW Extension, department of social work, Milwaukee-Madison.

Dr. James Caffery, psychiatrist, Green Bay, will speak in the opening session on the "Disease Concept and Interdisciplinary Aspects of Alcoholism."

"Ways in Which a Community Can be Organized to Combat Alcoholism," is the subject of Miss Anne Minahan, chairman of the social work department, UW-Extension-Milwaukee.

A panel on "Community Alcoholism Services" will be presented by Frank Coogan, director of Alcoholism Services, Madison, and Richard Buckley, department of social work, UW-Extension Division, Madison-Milwaukee.

Conduct Workshops

Four workshops will be conducted concurrently to determine the kinds of services needed in local communities to assist the alcoholic to recovery, what services already exist and how they can be expanded.

Workshops are charged to develop recommendations for their communities and for the state program.

Mrs. Fern Smith, secretary to the Advisory Committee of Alcoholism Services, will be chairman of the institute. Coordinators are Theodore Dettweiler and John C. Pekarek, district mental health consultants, from Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids.

A similar institute, scheduled for the 12-county area within six months, will expand its topics — community interests, agencies and personnel.

Valley Moves On Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planning committee or organization.

All three steps can be taken concurrently

Neenah and Menasha, through its Community Council, have been considering low-cost housing for senior citizens for the past two years. Preliminary studies here show that in 1960 Menasha had 1,079 persons over 65 and Neenah had 1,433 persons over 65 years of age. In the same year there were 1,277 persons between the ages of 55-64 in Menasha, and 1,455 persons between the ages of 55 and 64 in Neenah.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, acting director for the Commission on Aging, Madison, will confer with the Community Council committee on aging on March 21. It is hoped that some specific steps will be taken here at that time, a committee spokesman said Friday.

The statutes prohibit Neenah and Menasha from forming a housing authority together, and building one unit to fill the Twin Cities needs. A bill is now in legislative committee, however, which will permit the forming of a housing authority at the county level

There are 27 "independent living units" for senior citizens over 62 within the state now. Some of them are high-risers, and the occupancy is nearly 100 per cent. Ten are under construction and early development and processing of plans is taking place in 37 communities.

Funds are available in quantity for such housing projects according to the commission, and at present no known limitations on funds have been made by banks, savings and loan institutions, private individuals, sale of municipal bonds, nor direct loans from the federal government.

Opinion Poll Takers Face Varied Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well-acquainted and opinionated on these matters than on any of the other issues."

'Follow Blindly'

Another student, Patricia Earl, pointed out that "on questions on support of different stands of candidates, respondents always supported the stand of the man they favored even though they admitted they did not know either his or his opponent's position.

"This would indicate," Miss Earl said, "that many blindly follow one man, accepting everything he does.

'In fact," she added, "one man said he could not see when there was so much controversy over the university site His view was that if we elected Knowles, we should be willing to go along with all his actions."

The study tended to reveal that the Catholicism of Byrnes or former Lt. Gov Patrick Lucey (who was the Democratic gubernatorial candidate), or Dr Kagen's Jewish religion had little influence on the voters.

Joanne Siff reported that "a good portion of the persons she interviewed were unaware of the religious affiliations of all four candidates I sensed this was an unimportant and unnecessary question."

She also pointed out that many respondents were truthful in admitting their lack of knowledge on many issues and she sensed they regretted not being more aware of the issues

Intelligent Opinions

"Most respondents," Miss Siff said, "had intelligent and-or interesting opinions about some of the issues brought up in the interview."

Although no interviewers were physically thrown out of homes or had water dumped on their heads, they did encounter some hostility.

Miss Timm Abendroth said one man "became extremely angered by the question on Dr. Kagen's religion and wanted to rip up the questionnaire."

The name of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Appleton came up frequently, she said

"On one occasion," she said, "a woman explained that although she had no personal contact with Dr. Kagen, she knew Byrnes quite well, having sat next to him during Joe McCarthy's funeral She then proceeded to give me 15 minute lecture on McCarthy and the need for someone to fill his shoes today."

One of the students summarized the public opinion polltaking experience like this:

"Besides being directly exposed to the grass-roots level of politics and opinion formation and gaining a working knowledge of survey techniques, I gained some much-needed physical exercise and exposure to the world only a few blocks away from Lawrence's sheltered campus."

Plan Catholic Scouter Meet

Green Bay Diocesan Program Sunday At Manitowoc School

'Apostolic Leadership in Scouting' is the theme for the third annual Green Bay Diocesan Catholic scouter training workshop scheduled from 1:30-4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Roncalli High School, Manitowoc. All Catholic scouters, pastors, parish chaplains, scouting sponsors, den mothers, and explorer Scouts are invited to the workshop, which is being sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting

Subjects include, "The Lay Apostolate," "Scouting and the Lay Apostolate," "Religious Awards," and "Leadership in Action." Separate sessions on each topic will be held for cubbing, scouting, exploring and institutional representatives

Over 40 Scout executives, chaplains, and Catholic scouters from the Nicolet, Waumegesaki, Twin Lakes and Valley Councils of the Boy Scouts of America will serve on the workshop committees

General Chairman, Don Brown, Appleton, will be assisted by Clayton McCabe. The Rev James Putman, diocesan Scout chaplain, and Richard Loescher, Appleton, chairman of the diocesan committee are advisors The Waumegesako area is host

Panelists for the cubbing program from the Twin Lakes area are Richard Binder, chairman; the Rev. Rallen Stencil, chaplain; Omer Runyan, Twin Lakes council executive, and Vic Hermann, Arnold Van Ravenstein, Lyle Spoor, Loval Berg, James Brockhaus and Mrs. Virginia Brockhaus

Valley area's presentation will be aimed at institutional representatives and Catholic scouting sponsors Panelists are Wally Heise, chairman; the Rev John Heppner chaplain, Earl Kubale, Valley Council executive; and William Pagel, Ed Farrell, Clayton McCabe, Ted Jozwiak and Arnold Van Dinter.

Want to Sell?

Our "Extra Effort" Sells Property Fast! It Costs No More!

Bill Sense

• HOMES • COMMERCIAL • LOTS

SENSE

Realtor, Member MLS

• Buy • Sell • Trade • Exchange

614 N. Oneuda St.

Tel. 734-5714 Appleton

5% ON 1 YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF $1,000.00 OR MORE

Interest on Existing Certificates Over $1,000 Will Be Automatically Adjusted Effective January 10, 1967

APPLETON STATE BANK

... the bank with the personal touch

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

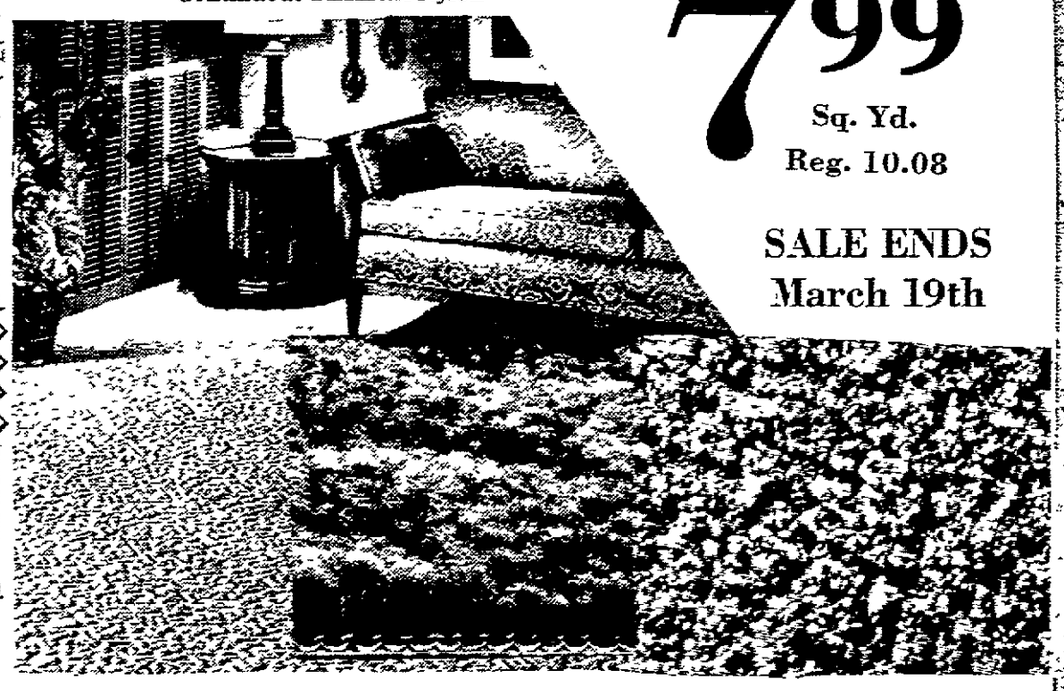
Sears

Prices Slashed!

Carpet — Sponge Rubber Cushion And Installation At One Low Price!!

CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS

• 18 Colors to Choose From . . .
• Continuous Filament Nylon



7.99 Sq. Yd. Reg. 10.08

SALE ENDS March 19th

Ever Wonder Why so Many People Buy Their Carpeting at Sears?

HUGE SELECTION: Carpeting to fit your needs.
ESTABLISHED QUALITY: Only the finest materials and workmanship.
SHOP-AT-HOME: We'll give you free estimates with no obligation.
LOW PRICES: Quality costs no more at Sears.
FREE DELIVERY: No charge on any carpeting.
EXPERT INSTALLATION: Custom cutting and fitting.
NO MONEY DOWN: On Sears easy credit terms.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

RUNNER REMNANTS

27 In. x 6 Ft.	Reg. 11.95	7.99	27 In. x 9 Ft.	Reg. 24.95	10.99
27 In. x 7 Ft. 6 In.	Reg. 13.95	8.99	27 In. x 12 Ft.	Reg. 27.95	13.99
27 In. x 15 Ft.	Reg. 34.95	16.99	27 In. x 4 Ft.	Reg. 9.95	3.88

REDUCTIONS UP TO 60%

NO MONEY DOWN { Ask Any Sears Salesman How You May Take Up to 60 Months to Pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

314 W. College Ave.
Phone 739-5371

Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Tues. & Wed. 8:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Self-Service Library of pamphlets and files on schools and colleges as well as occupational handbooks are examined by Harold Spoo, guidance director at Neenah High School, and David Rhoades, a student. This is just one of the many ways the guidance people at the high schools assist students in deciding their post high school occupations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Counselors' Programs Vital in Decisions for Career

Fox Valley High Schools Furnish Exceptional Planning Guidance

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

By June, about 3,000 teenagers will have graduated from Fox Valley high schools and will have made or will be about to make career decisions that may, in many cases, affect their total future.

This most important decision has had to be made during a most insecure time, when ideas of the young explode in all directions and influence comes from all sides — from parents, friends and the mass media, which often tend to romanticize many occupations.

Because of these pressures, most instrumental in these decisions have been the school counselors, the people who should be aware of the child's limitations and possibilities; whom the child should be able to trust; who should tone down illusions and build up self-images, and, often, make the youths face some harsh realities.

Because the job is so complex, this has not always been possible but in interviews with counselors of nine Fox Cities' high schools, parochial and public, there is every sign that area youth have been fortunate. Exceptional guidance programs have been set up by the schools, something hard to come by with the shortage of accredited counselors and overcrowded schools

Three Types

Basically, the counselors are working with three types of students — the college - bound, those who will go on to a technical institute or a business college, and those who will join the labor market.

According to estimated figures, about 40 per cent from this area will enter colleges and universities, between 40 and 45 per cent, the labor force, and about 15 per cent will continue their education in a technical field.

All should have guidance in making the decision.

Contrary to the opinion that schools concentrate on the college - bound, the counselors do a great deal of research in all fields and pass the information on to their students.

"We are finally beginning to get away from the stigma that the only way to get ahead is to go to college," said Mrs. Linda Powless, Kimberly High counselor.

From all appearances, that indeed is the case as great strides have been made in the "shadowy" area of the 15 per cent who will attend vocational institutes

The old connotation that only dropouts go to these schools is beginning to break down and the idea that vast new fields in modern occupations such as computer analysis are open to those qualified, is beginning to take shape.

But with some 200,000 careers listed and scores of others being added weekly, where does the counselor begin his job?

Many rely heavily on help from junior high school counselors, at least to get guidelines for the first high school year. Others conduct group counseling sessions themselves before the student enters high school. In Appleton, special time has been set aside in junior high civics classes where the students can explore careers in which they are interested.

Though the individual guidance departments have evolved their own counseling programs, there are a number of programs all have in common.

Testing Youths

The employment services in the cities help a great deal by testing those youths who will enter the labor market immediately after graduation. Because of the tests, many are hired by firms even before graduation.

Another important group to offer help is the vocational rehabilitation service for the handicapped, which deals with physical restoration, vocational evaluation, job training and job placement, available to the schools just for the asking.

All schools administer various interest and ability tests to help the student decide on a career and all have a fine assortment of reference materials about careers and schools. Exceptional in this is Neenah High where a self-help library has been established with an assortment of pamphlets from the majority of higher institutions in the country.

At Neenah and Appleton high schools, the distributive education program, which provides on-the-job training for those who will enter the labor market, is a great step forward and will be expanded in the future.

Small Study Body

Perhaps one of the biggest advantages some of the Fox Valley schools have is a small student body, which often can be handled by one full-time counselor, in some cases assisted by a half-time person.

Such is the case at Kimberly, Fox Valley Lutheran and St. John Catholic, Little Chute.

Other schools, such as Neenah, divide their student body among the counselors who then follow the student through his high school years. A volunteer system, used at St. Mary, Menasha, where information and counseling is available when needed, is also popular.

All, however, will see each student on a one-to-one basis at least once a year.

Parents, too, play an important part in the counseling, as many schools now have voluntary programs where the parents have an opportunity to meet with the counselors and advisers before the school year, at the tail end of it or on parents' nights. Kaukauna, Kimberly, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran all have voluntary programs, usually attended by about 95 per cent of the parents involved.

School Clubs

School clubs, too, are geared to provide additional information about careers and, where no career day exists, the clubs, such as Future Teachers of America, will bring in speakers from various fields.

Various other methods are used by each individual school to help in the difficult decision, but each of the counselors stressed they can't make the decision for the students at any time.

"We don't feel the student makes a completely permanent decision at this time, nor do we expect him to, but we do attempt to show him or her how to go about investigating possibilities when he will need to do so," summed up one counselor.

The people directing the departments of various schools are Donald Taylor, AHS-W; Harry Spoo, Neenah; Miss Bernice Miller, Menasha; Fred Barribeau, Kaukauna; Warren Jarvis, assisted by Mrs. Linda Powless, Kimberly; Lynn Sackenheim, Fox Valley Lutheran; Giles Clark and Sister Mary Sebastian, Xavier; the Rev. John Dewane, St. Mary, Menasha; and Sister Immaculata, St. John, Little Chute.

Waupaca Qualifies 25 for Sub-District Forensics Meet

WAUPACA — Twenty - five high school students have qualified to enter the sub-district forensic contest Tuesday at Amherst.

Judges for the local eliminations this week were Mrs. Betty Spindt, Mrs. Etta Barry and Mrs. Gladys Hendrickson.

Their choices to represent Waupaca at Amherst were: play acting — Judy Henderson, Sue Peskie, Judy Miller and Judy Dishno; declamations — Janyce Claussen and Jackie Schuelke with Linda Roe as alternate; significant speeches — Margaret McGinnis and Scott Nehm with Jim Jensen as alternate: interpretative reading and poetry — Loren Campbell and Janyce Claussen with Donna Anderson, alternate.

Prose reading — Laurie Freiburger and Eric Peterson with Janyce Claussen alternate; four-minute speech — Jim Janke and Jim Jensen with Lynn Robbins alternate; public address — Jim Janke and Bob Bonnell: original oratory — Dennis Hart and Mina Nelson, and extemporaneous speaking — Chuck Rushford and Eric Peterson

OSHKOSH CIVIC AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 8:15 P.M.
S. HUROK presents
van cliburn
"A pianist in the grand tradition!"
RCA VICTOR RECORDS — N. Y. Herald Tribune

STAGE SEATING ONLY: $5.50
Mail Orders: Van Cliburn, Wisconsin
State University, Oshkosh
(Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return)

MANOR HOUSE
Serving
Daily 11 to 11
Sunday 'til 8

5,000 Volumes

Menominee Librarian Lacks Space for Books

KESHENA — The almost two-year-old Menominee County library already has encountered two major problems, and overcome one.

First, there was uncertainty about the source of books to stock its shelves. That was taken care of by philanthropic organizations and individuals who, since 1965, have donated more than 5,000 books.

The solution to the first problem caused a new headache for librarian Lynne Skenadore. There simply isn't enough available space to display all the books.

The library has a limited area in a wing of the county courthouse, an impressive old building once used as a hospital. County officials have remodeled the building to provide offices and storage space.

Box Books

Several hundred volumes are kept in boxes in a small room available. Although a great deal of time and energy was used to remodel the library, the rooms aren't large enough to accomodate all the books.

The facility will be two years old May 1.

The idea originated in Wausau, Mrs. Skenadore said. "'Friends of the Menominees' decided we needed a library. They collected books and interested the governor," she said.

Shortly thereafter, the Wisconsin Free Library Commission donated 3,000 new volumes. Residents of Menominee County went to work building shelves and painting the library rooms.

An Indian-scene mural was painted on one wall by Ruth Plainer, Wausau. The one-time hospital rooms were converted into reading rooms for children and adults. Mrs. Skenadore's desk is located where a nurse may have cared for her patients.

"Everything that went into this library was donated," the only librarian said proudly.

Get Help

The division of libraries of the Department of Public Instruction now sponsors the county library, which is a member of the Fox Valley Library Association.

Until two years ago, the county didn't have a library. The nearest public library is in Shawano and the facilities have cooperated to provide an interim service for the use of books.

Mrs. Skenadore received in-service training at Shawano before assuming duties at Keshena.

A total of 957 books have been borrowed from the Shawano City-County Library by Menominee County. There has been a marked increase in the use of books by Menominee County residents during the two years since 1965.

Mrs. Skenadore said a 31 per cent gain was made last year in the number of books borrowed.

Most of the readers are children, she said. St. Joseph School in Keshena has arranged a half-hour weekly library visit for each of its classes.

"Some children come in on their own to use the library," said Mrs. Skenadore. "We wish there was more adult participation."

She said the biggest problem, however, is caused by the lack of space.

When asked if any plans for expansion are being made, she said, "We hope to have more space sometime. . . but we don't really have any plans."

Lynne Skenadore, Menominee County librarian, leafs through one of several hundred books which are stored in boxes at the Keshena facility. Because of a lack of shelf space, the volumes are kept in a small storage room. The library was organized two years ago and is located in a wing of the county courthouse, which once was a hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Journalism Major Asked For WSU-O

Proposal Needs Endorsement of Regents, CCHE

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The offering of a major course in journalism at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has been proposed by the university administration and has been referred for study by the office of the university director here.

The resolution asking for authorization of such curriculum expansion was introduced by Regent John Dixon of Appleton. If approved by the regents, it must be endorsed by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The only major course in journalism leading to a degree now offered in a state-supported school is at the University of Wisconsin in Madion.

The regents also have under consideration a major course in philosophy at the Oshkosh, institution.

The board of regents office has also announced that the Oshkosh school will sponsor a geology field trip to the Canadian Rockies for interested students this summer. Dr. Thomas Laudon will be trip leader.

MONTGOMERY WARD
MONDAY ONLY!
SHOPPER STOPPERS
• No Phone Orders!
• 9 to 9 Monday Only!
• All Quantities are Limited!

LADIES' TOPPERS
• 75% Wool
• Beige
• 5 only
$5
Reg. 12.99

Ladies'
RAIN & SHINE COATS
• Assorted
• Pastels
• Broken Sizes
$6.50
Reg. 12.99

LADIES' BLOUSES
• White
• Frilly
• Most sizes available
$2
Reg. 3.99

HALF SLIPS
• 100% Nylon
• White only
• S - M
$1
Reg. $2

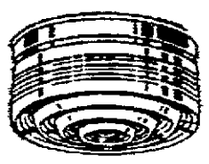
WHITE UNIFORMS at ½ Price
• Assorted styles
• Sizes 8 to 24½
$3.50
Reg. 6.99

CAMISOLE TOPS
• 100% Nylon
• White
• Sizes
99c
Reg. 1.59

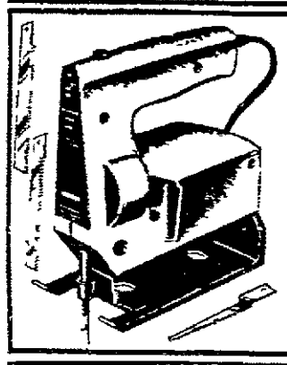
Men's Flannel Shirt at 50% off!
• Our Best
• S-M-L-XL
• Plaid
$2.50
Reg. 4.99

Men's
Button Down Sport Shirt
• Never needs ironing
• Assorted styles
$2.50
Reg. 4.99

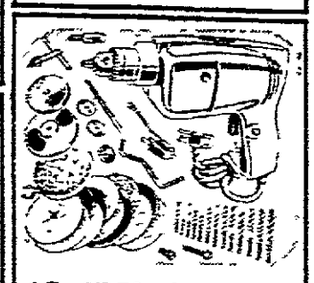
Boys' KNIT SHIRTS
$1
Reg. 1.99
Assorted Styles

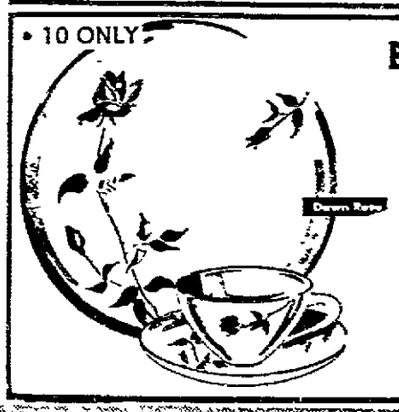
SAVE $2

Reg. 3.99
CEILING LITE
$1.99

SILENT SWITCHES & GROUNDED OUTLETS
Your Choice
19c
Reg. 30c


UTILITY SABRE SAW
$6
Reg. 10.99
• 2.0 Amps
• Bronze bearings

FLOOR MODEL
1 ONLY
6 H.P. SNOW THROWER
• Our finest
• With Reverse
• Reg. 299.95
$210


$3 off! Big 35-pc., ¼-inch drill kit
¼-inch utility drill; 13-pc. bit set, 1/16 to ¼-
8.99
Reg. 12.99

• 10 ONLY

BEAUTIFUL CHINA SERVICE FOR 12
$29.88
Reg. 49.95
• 65 pieces
• 10 only at this price

10 Pc. Set of ALUMINUM With TEFLON

$11.88
Reg. 19.99
• Covered Saucepans
• Skillet • Dutch Oven

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plenty of hours to shop
with the family for T. I.'s exclusive

SWINGING-IN-THE-RAIN FASHIONS

Rain-ignoring raincoats tagged with T.I.'s exclusive Wells family of labels. A label that means they've met all the precision standards we set for them in our own labs. Our way of promising you that they're first quality. That they're everything you want a raincoat to be. All at T.I.'s usual year-round low prices.

Suzy Wells · Sue Wells · Susan Wells · Jimmy Wells · Jim Wells · James Wells

Plaid all weather coat for women. Laminated rayon, acetate and polyurethane foam. Resists rain. Wards off wind. And keeps its shape from one rainy day to the next. Easy to clean. Comes in blue or red. Susan Wells sizes 8-18 **17.88.**

Men's plaid raincoat. A fine combination of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Comes in a handsome navy black or olive black. James Wells sizes 36 to 46. Regular and long **17.97.**

Girls' reversible raincoat with matching umbrella. 100% cotton poplin reverses to printed acetate taffeta. Navy, beige or light blue. Suzy Wells sizes 3-6X **7.87.** Sue Wells sizes 7-14 **8.87.**

Boys' and tots' yellow slicker with matching helmet. All waterproof construction. Made of synthetic rubber. A slick way to keep the rain away. Jimmy Wells sizes 2-7 **2.87.** Jim Wells sizes 6-12 **2.97.**

EASTER EXCITEMENT UNDER THE SQUIGGLY ROOF AT

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

For shopping ease and big savings come to T.I. Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Discussions Start in April

Dairymen Lay Groundwork for 1968 State Guernsey Convention

SEYMOUR — Plans for the February 1968 Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association convention at Appleton are forming although formal discussions won't start until April 3.

Leslie Peckham, state association secretary, began laying the groundwork in remarks at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County breeders this week.

He encouraged them to "get your house in order now in anticipation of the convention. You will have to carry the load for the calf sale, one of the keys to a successful convention."

Seek Cooperation

Peckham told dairymen not to expect calves to be transported a long distance because of winter weather conditions at the time of the February convention. He encouraged them to seek cooperation of dairymen from neighboring counties and extension agents. About 20 calves are needed for the sale.

The $247 average on 16 calves at the Wausau convention was the best in five years, he said. "It's up to you to develop the quality calves which will bring good prices. We've also got to think in terms of the boy and girl who will buy these calves for their 4-H or FFA project."

Peckham said he was impressed at the fast pace with which the Outagamie dairymen lined up support and facilities for the convention. Formal discussions with county officers, area dairymen and extension agents is planned at Appleton April 3.

Sites Designated

The Conway Motor Hotel will be convention headquarters. The county highway department garage at Appleton will be used for the cattle sale. Long, Wickert and Karel have offered free auctioneer and clerking services for the sale. The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce has offered to arrange city tours for visitors.

The Wausau convention this year attracted 350 persons to the main dinner. Calumet County Guernsey dairymen, headed by Robert Stanelle, will be cooperating with Outagamie County on convention preparations. Peckham indicated that several meetings will be required to prepare all convention activities.

Although this is the first time the convention has been in Appleton it is not the first time for the Fox Valley region. Two years ago it was in Fond du Lac and about a decade ago Winnebago County played host.

Businessmen Praised

La Verne Wehrman, route 2, Black Creek, president of Outagamie's Guernsey dairymen, praised the "Appleton businessman who took the time to promote for us. Some of them probably didn't even know the color of Guernsey cattle, but still they were ready to help."

The Guernsey breed in Wisconsin is in a minority. About 70 per cent of the dairy cattle are Holsteins. Not all the state's counties have Guernsey organizations so some have merged. There are about 30 county organizations in Wisconsin.

Although the core of Outagamie Guernsey dairy herds are on farms in the Seymour - Black Creek area, a number of dairymen from outside the county have been joining the small but very active Outagamie group.

Les Peckham, Secretary for the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, discussed the dairy outlook and plans for the 1968 convention at Appleton with county agricultural agents Russell Luckow, center, Outagamie, and Joe L. Walker, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Slash Tires On Police Squad Car

WAUPACA—Vandals slashed all four tires on a state traffic patrol squad car, here, early Saturday morning, according to city police.

The car, normally operated by Trooper Henry Leffin, was parked in front of the home of Trooper Harry Parker, 822 Berlin St. Leffin had been using Parker's squad car, Friday night and Saturday morning and had left his car parked near the Parker home.

Leffin, who also is stationed in Waupaca, discovered the slashed tires when he went off duty at 2 a.m. and had returned to pick up his car.

Both city police and the state patrol are investigating the incident.

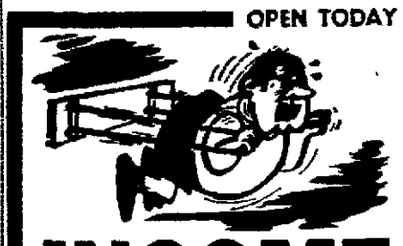
Printing Firm Head Dies at Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — V. Raymond Myers, 59, president and treasurer of Colorcraft Printers, Inc., died unexpectedly Friday night. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church.

DRY FUEL WOOD
For FIREPLACE and FURNACE
Knoke Lbr. Co.
4482

ASTHMA
ASK ABOUT NEPHRON INHALANT, A PLEASANT AND PROMPT RELIEF EVEN FROM THE MOST DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS
VOIGT'S DRUG.

OPEN TODAY



TRIM THE FAT OUT OF YOUR INCOME TAX

We exercise your rights—in making deductions, and reducing your taxes! Because BLOCK knows taxes inside-out, we'll make sure you get every legitimate deduction—and maximum savings! Our service is quick, convenient and inexpensive.

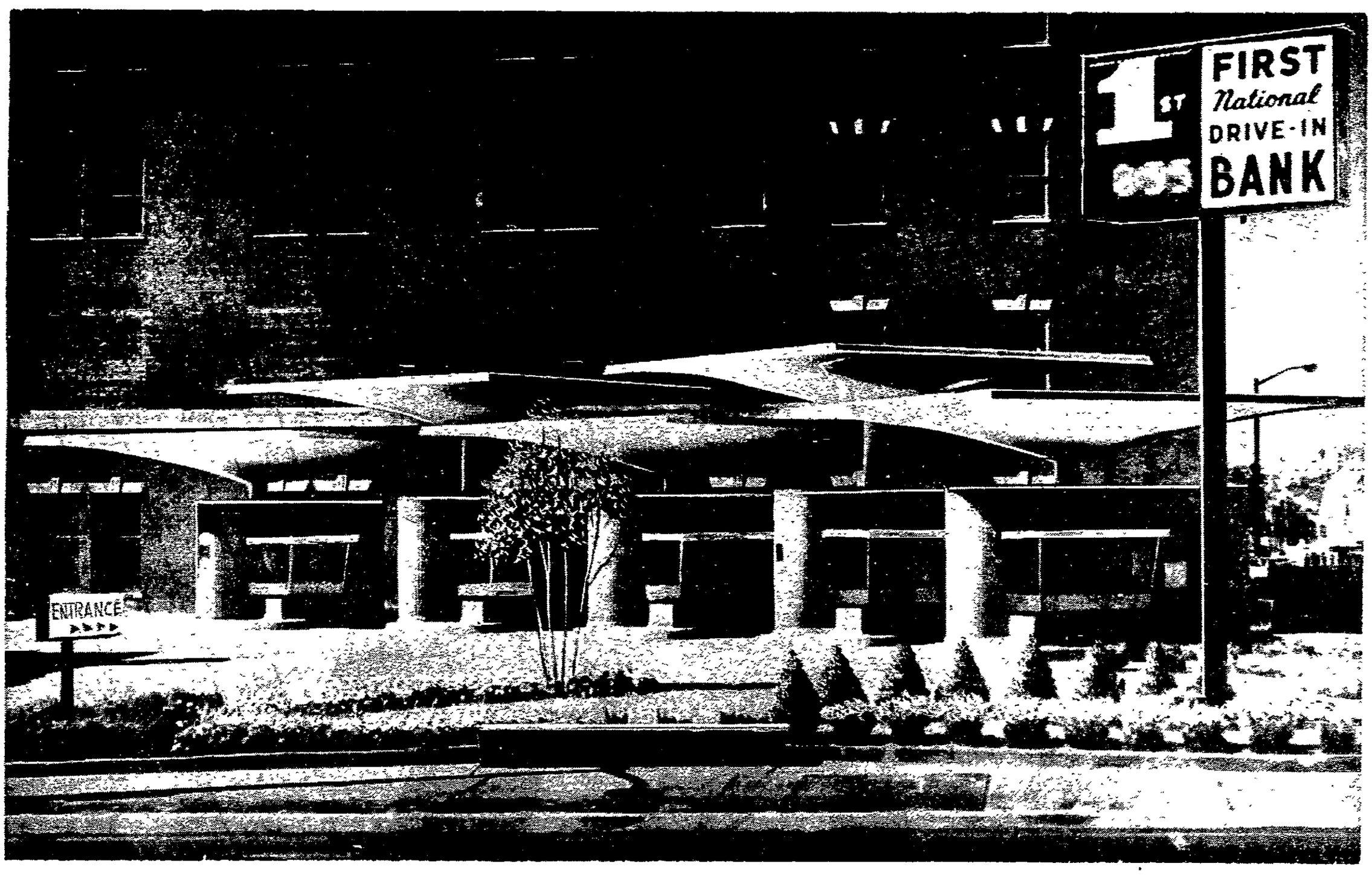
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE $5 UP

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK INC.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

120 E. Wisconsn Ave. APPLETON—739-2964	429 S. Commercial St. NEENAH—725-6871
584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH—233-1758	124 N. Main St. WAUPACA—258-5853

No Appointment Necessary



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER FOR BANKING HERE!

Let it rain, snow or sleet (which you'll probably have to do anyhow!) but bank in comfort at our Drive-In.

Easy? Even the traffic patterns from the street are cleverly figured to simplify driving in. Just pull up to any one of the five service islands for almost any banking service you need. Cash or deposit checks. Make savings deposits or withdrawals. Make Christmas Club deposits. Pay loans — personal, commercial, installment or mortgage . . . to name some good examples of this time-saving service.

Modern efficiency, yes. But we don't forget to be friendly, helpful neighbors. Drive in and see us anytime, rain or shine!

DRIVE-IN BANKING HOURS

9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday

•

9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Friday

1ST FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

"THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Edwin Cartwright, 65, 315 Sumner St., Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere:

V. Raymond Myers, 59, 725 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, 609 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Repenn, 644 Wilson St, Neenah.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mullen, 809 S. Story St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J Murray, 208½ Lawrence Court, Appleton.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kruschke, 626 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

Waupaca Riverside:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kleist, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes, 517 S. State St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jaeger, route 1, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephans, 509 Sixth St, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hudziak, route 3, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Winters, 416½ Mill St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petersen, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. Marlyn Handrich, route 1, Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burns, 314 Oak St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs Fredrick Wegner, 411 Union St, Manawa

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Keenlance, Manawa

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ritchie, 1701 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Wissroecker, 25 N. State St, Chilton

Mr. and Mrs Jay Woodcock, route 4, Chilton.

Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ploeckelman, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tikalsky, 2040 Eighth St, New Holstein

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs William Wrasse, 4930 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, 303A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Witzke, 130 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spanbauer, 1009 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Larry Martin, 1762 Leonard Road North, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Roob, 1505 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daniels, 541A Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip May, 26 S. Fourth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Schrank, 550 Tyler Ave, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Steven Drexler, 926 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs Robert Koss, 1629 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, 613 Dakota St, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Blau, 10 E Gruenwald Ave, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Johnson, 224 W. Nekimi Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulick, 313A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kosmer, 1202A Ohio St, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Hazen, 1129A Van Buren St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Daniel Genal, 419A Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Donald Rowe, 1932 Hubbard St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens 7662 Eldorado Road, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. William Friday, 54 W. 16th Ave, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Donald Meidl, 451 Monroe St, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkel, 1667A Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richter, 910 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. James Day, 2522 Bowen St, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Wohlt, 808 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

New Holstein Director To Head Bandmasters

SHEBOYGAN — The Wisconsin Bandmaster's Association convention recently elected Edgar P. Thiessen, New Holstein, as president. Thiessen, band director at Lakeland College, served as vice president this past year.

The Bandmaster's Association has membership by invitation only, and includes among its members some of the more prominent names in Wisconsin band circles.

Chippewa Falls was to host the annual event this year, with Lakeland College scheduled as host in 1968

William Hughes, band director at University of Wisconsin Extension Center, Sheboygan, was elected association treasurer for the second straight year.

Fox Cities Campers Chapter To Review Program for Year

A resume of activities, along with slides of last summer's campout will highlight the meeting of the Fox Cities Campers of the Wisconsin Campers Association, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the meeting room of Outagamie County Bank. The meeting is open to anyone interested in camping.

The Fox Cities chapter, one of 27 in the state, was organized in

May of 1965 with Larry Adams of Neenah as first president. Current officers are Edward Delrow, president; Leonard Geiger, vice president; Arthur Griesbach, treasurer, and Agnes Merrifield, secretary. Mrs. Merrifield is from Neenah, the others from Appleton.

Other chapters in northeastern Wisconsin are located at Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Two Rivers.

The Fox Cities chapter holds monthly meetings during the winter with campouts, usually over the weekend, every two weeks in the summer. The state organization holds two summer campouts. The one next June will be held at the Columbia County fairgrounds at Portage, while the site of the August one has not been determined. It also holds a state mid-winter ball in January.

Chapter meetings include Halloween and Christmas parties. Members currently are working on new plaques to hang on their trailers to show chapter affiliation.

Wisconsin Campers Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to improve camping conditions, promote needed legislation helpful to all campers, set a standard of good camping manners and foster fellowship among campers.

Paper Industry Editor Feted for Published Series

Albert W. Wilson, editor of Pulp and Paper and editorial director for Pulp and Paper International, has been awarded two Jesse H. Neal awards for editorial achievement.

The awards, the highest in the field, were made at a recent American Business Press conference in New York City.

Wilson has been speaker at various occasions to paper firm functions in the Fox River Valley. He is well known throughout the area.

Wilson

Wilson's awards were for a series of editorials on the highly controversial water and air pollution and a series written of the Soviet pulp and paper industry.

Errant Snowball Nets Pegger $25 and Coists

An 18-year-old youth from St. Louis, Mo., whom police said threw a snowball at a moving vehicle in the 100 block of S. Lawe Street, March 2, Friday afternoon pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined $25 and costs or 12 days in jail.

Douglas Turmail appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Police said the snowball he threw hit the hood of a car driven by Gordon Walker, while Walker was near the footbridge over S. Lawe Street, near the University.

The detective who investigated the incident told the court Friday that his department had received five snowball throwing complaints from the same area on March 2.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 N. Richmond St.
Invites You to See This Beautiful Documentary . . .

A life of Christ filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel.
3 PM TODAY IN COLOR WFRV-TV

ELECTROLUX®
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

The Ultimate in Gracious Dining
The Bellevue

New!
Sunday Buffets

Beginning March 19
Serving 12:00 to 5:30

Many Excellent Selections Prepared With Ultimate Care

Featuring . . .

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Plus a Chef's Special Selection Including Dessert and Beverage

3.95 Children 2.75

Plan Now for Our Easter Holiday Buffet

THE PIONEER INN
Ki Ni Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
THE PIONEER

Shop Monday 9 to 9

Newmans

For that certain kind of woman who loves fashions

COAT SALE

Not just A sale, but THE sale, when our associated stores ship us their winter coats for final clearance. They take the loss, you gain when you buy a coat in this sale.

BUY FOR NOW OR LAY IT AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER

$22
WINTER WOOL COATS
ORIGINALLY $40 . . . . . NOW $22
ORIGINALLY $45 . . . . . NOW $22
ORIGINALLY $50 . . . . . NOW $22
ORIGINALLY $55 . . . . . NOW $22

Remember this event last year? If you don't, be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values TOMORROW! Every coat must be disposed of. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful!

$57
MINK COLLARED COATS
ORIGINALLY $80 . . . . . NOW $59
ORIGINALLY $85 . . . . . NOW $59
ORIGINALLY $90 . . . . . NOW $59
ORIGINALLY $95 . . . . . NOW $59

FOR A SALE LIKE THIS . . . WE MUST TELL THE STORY

Near the end of the season . . . our associated stores send us their remaining stock . . . at tremendous losses . . . for a huge disposal sale. We believe the women of the Appleton area recognize and appreciate real bargains in coats. You really save . . . at our expense.

$67
Luxurious
FOX COLLARED COATS
Originally $120.
FINE QUALITY
COSTLY DETAILS
CHOICE OF COLORS

Coats for Jrs. and Young Jrs. Sizes 5 to 15.

Coats for Misses and Petites Sizes 6 to 18.

Coats for Half-sizes Sizes 14½ to 24½

$35
WINTER WOOL COATS
Dressy and Casual
ORIGINALLY $55 . . . . . NOW $35
ORIGINALLY $60 . . . . . NOW $35
Originally $65 . . . . . NOW $35
ORIGINALLY $70 . . . . . NOW $35

You Won't Believe Such Bargains . . . Until You See Them

Fashion Coats — Main Floor

$66
MINK COLLARED SUEDE COATS
ORIGINALLY $90
Fine Quality
Choice of Colors

YOU NEVER SAW SO MANY FINE COATS AT THESE LOW PRICES.
$5.00 WILL LAY-AWAY YOUR SELECTION OR USE YOUR E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D CHARGE ACCOUNT.

NEWMANS — A.A.L. BLDG. — DOWNTOWN APPLETON — PHONE 3-4449

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Qualify 31 at New London For Contest

District Forensic Competition at Oshkosh April 8

NEW LONDON — Ten senior high school entries in the league forensic contest here Thursday received "A" ratings to top the field of qualifiers for district forensic competition April 8 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Other school qualifiers were Shawano, 8; Clintonville, 7, and Marinette, 6. The field of more than 50 participants was narrowed to 31 for further competition.

Qualifying for district competition by earning "A" ratings by schools were:

New London — Linda Hammerberg and Sharon McGlin, public address; Marcia Lehman and Peggy Tate, memorized declamation; Shawn Granger, significant speeches; Sue Schmallenberg, interpretative reading of poetry; Richard Norby and Richard Gorges, play acting; Gary Cloutier, original oration; Mary Jo Patton, interpretative reading of prose, and Therese McLaughlin, four-minute speech.

Other Qualifiers

Clintonville — Jack Bennett, extemporaneous speaking; Debra Casky and Bonnie Splitt, significant speeches,; Ann Harvey, original oration; Lavonne Krueger, prose, and James Richardson and Cheryl Sannes, four minute speeches.

Shawano — Larry Jordan, extemporaneous speaking; Cindy Kold and Ginger Pludeman, memorized declamation; Ellen Ramlet, significant speech: Jolene Hirscher and Peg Rosenberg, Poetry; Maureen Megna, original oration: Edith Will, prose, and Bob Zahn, four minute speech.

Judges for the contest were Dale Klitzke, John Novakofski, Darrell Johnson, Evelyn Hince and Mrs. Marilyn Wille.

Contests Assured In Amherst

AMHERST — Contests have been assured for most village officers here and one office in the Town of Lanark as a result of caucuses in the area.

There are no contests facing incumbents in the Town of Amherst or Village of Nelsonville.

Charles Lepak, Amherst village president, will be opposed by David Helbach, trustees David Hintz and Vern Hansen by Harvey Olson, Lyle Milius, Lester Ristow, and Wilhelm Olson; treasurer Weltin Johnson by Mrs. Robert Johnson and assessor Alfred Skogland by Welton Johnson.

Constable Elmer Berto is the only unopposed incumbent.

In the Town of Lanark incumbent supervisor Myron Schultz will face Gaylord Krutza.

Obituaries

Edwin Cartwright

315 Sumner St., Weyauwega

Age 65, passed away Thursday, March 9 at 1:45 p.m. at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca. He was born in Waupaca, May 20, 1901. Survivors include his wife; five sons, Gerald, Appleton; Melvin, Appleton; Clarence, Menasha; Leslie, Philadelphia, Penn.; Samuel, Weyauwega; two daughters, Mrs. Anita Paris, Menasha; Mrs. Mary Lou Flater, Manawa; three brothers, George, Oshkosh; Paul, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Archie, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Haight, Manawa; Mrs. Eva Baxter, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Edith Chronister, Grandview, Washington; twenty-one grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 13, 1:30 p.m. at Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca, Rev. DeLoyd Huenink officiating. Burial will be in Hatton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

V. Raymond Myers

725 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc

Age 59, passed away suddenly Friday evening at his home. He was born May 15, 1908 in Chicago. He was President and Treasurer of Colorcraft Printers, Inc., Manitowoc. Mr. Myers is survived by his wife; one son, Dr. Robert E. Myers, Two Rivers, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Schaus, Stevens Point, Wis.; five sisters; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Manitowoc. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Manitowoc after 3 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service. Masonic memorial services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The Hottest Want-Ad Buy In The Valley

Post Crescent WEEKEND WANT-AD

3 LINES 2 DAYS

$1*

WANT ADS To Sell Low Cost Items

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Call Today For Details

Appleton 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

Oshkosh 231-4621

*Cash Price

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

F-72

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

Electric Shavers Serviced
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection all popular shavers and shaving accessories!
SCHLAFERS
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND 8

2 BEAGLES—8 mos. old, lost in Xavier High School area. Reward. 733-5074.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4560

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

ALL FARMS
NEED A GOOD TRUCK

1963 FORD F-7000 330 cu. in. V8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed 17,000 lb. rear axle, power steering, 900x20 10 ply tires. In excellent shape.
1962 FORD F-600 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed axle, 825-20 10 ply tires with or without 12 van body.
1958 FORD F-600 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 825x20 10 ply tires. GOOD SHAPE.
1962 CORVAN 6 cyl. 4-speed transmission, 41,000 miles, turquoise finish. Good Economy.

Coffey Ford
3rd and Main Kaukauna
766-4623

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRICK Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

USED TRUCKS
"NEW" . . 1967 GMC
¾ Ton 4-Wheel Drive

1965 GMC ¾ ton Pickup
1964 GMC 1½ ton 2-speed
1963 GMC ½-ton Pickup
1960 GMC tilt cab
1961 IHC Dump Truck
1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab
1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton
1957 DODGE Dump Truck

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2135 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 733-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

R & R TRUCK SPECIAL
1963 DODGE C-800 with 22' Van, with hydraulic tailgate lift. This truck is completely reconditioned. 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle, good rubber. This might be the truck you're looking for.
R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
Open Evenings

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 CHEVROLET — Impala 2 door hardtop, power brakes & steering. 733-4651.

1965 CHEVROLET-CHEVELLE V-8 automatic. 722-7104 after 5 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG — Radio, white walls, stick, excellent condition. Ph. 734-2367.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 dr. deluxe. V-6 automatic. 35,000 mi. New tires. $1600. Will trade on '60 or '61 car. 722-2071.

1964 COMET CYCLONE—2 door hardtop, V-8, 33,000 miles, exceptional. 739-1570.

1964 GTO — Convertible, excellent condition, never been raced, asking $1,700, 1 owner. Ph. 733-6411.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA — 2 Dr., white, black interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewalls, 22,000 miles, original owner, $700. Ph. 739-2138.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA — Convertible, stick, 4 speed, $850. Ph. 733-5432

1963 CORVAIR MONZA 900 Asking price $575. Ph. 739-6502.

1962 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE — 327 cu. in. 4 speed positraction. 722-2524.

1962 VOLKSWAGON MICRO BUS—Gas heater, new tires, $750. Ph. 734-5373.

1961 CHEVROLET WAGON — Automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, $395, 725-3608.

1960 FORD — $225 may be seen at 922 W. Winnebago St., after 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

1960 PONTIAC — 4 door, radio, automatic transmission, clean, 722-3025.

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON
Ph. 722-6836.

1959 FORD—4 door, automatic. Clean, priced to sell. 733-0286.

1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop: V8, automatic, power steering. White with white vinyl interior; low mileage $1695
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

UNDECIDED?
BUY OUR DEAL ON A 1967 FORD
Most Models-Colors-Optional Equipment
HORN FORD
Brillion 756-2061 open 'til 9

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl.
1962 CHEVROLET carryall
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

1967 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. Air
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1963 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Air
1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
"24" OTHER LATE MODELS
BOB MODER Auto Sales
1325 S. Oneida Ph. 733-4540

1966 VOLKSWAGEN. Blue
1965 VOLKSWAGEN. Gas heater.
1965 KHARMANN GHIA
1966 VOLKSWAGEN square back
"CHOOSE FROM 25 CARS"
Used Parts from 500 VW's & Imports
DON'S SPORT CARS
HWY. 45, HORTONVILLE 779-6922

2-1965 CHRYSLER New Yorkers 4-Dr. hardtop $2495
1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker town sedan $2495
1964 CHEVROLET Belair wagon, air conditioning, V8 automatic $1550.
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Truck and Camper. As is. CHEAP
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1580

1966 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop.
1965 BUICK Wildcat Convertible.
ALSO 35 OTHER LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2516

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"We expect to be in the vicinity. Would the State Department like us to do some China-watching for them?"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

'67 Pontiac
CATALINA 4-DR.
Push-button radio, deluxe retractable seat belts, deluxe wheel discs, deluxe steering wheel, power steering, heavy duty 70 amp. battery, Turbo-Hydra-Matic, 400 cu. in. 290 H.P. engine, economy rear axle ratio, plus standard light & safety groups.
2 in stock
or choose your color—4 weeks delivery
BRAND NEW
$2995
TURLEY MENASHA

R&R DODGE
SALE—SALE—SALE!!
The Dodge Boys Have A Few 66s Left! !

1966 DODGE Monaco 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Metallic green, white vinyl top. Driven a few thousand miles. New $4200 NOW $3995.
1966 CORONET 500 4 dr. Special Edition. V8 automatic. power steering. Jet Black, Blue interior. NEW $3200 NOW $2595
1966 CORONET 440 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped, finished in Metallic Blue, matching interior. New $3200 . . . . NOW $2595
1966 POLARA 4 dr. Hardtop. Sharp Ruby Red with Black Vinyl top. REAL Sharp black interior NEW $4000 . . . . NOW $3845
1966 CHARGER 318 engine, automatic trans., yellow with black interior. This one is brand new. NEW $3400 . . . . . NOW $2850
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
OPEN EVENINGS

One Stop
Transportation Center

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 . . . . . $2750
Luxury Sedan. Air conditioned.
1965 CHEVELLE Malibu $1595
4-Door. 7300 Actual miles.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 . . . . . $1795
Holiday Sedan. Immaculate.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 . . . . . $1895
Convertible. Like New.
1963 PONTIAC $1250
Catalina 2-Door. Automatic.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 . . . . . $1495
Holiday Sedan. Power Assists.
1962 PONTIAC $1250
4-Door Hardtop. 48,000 miles.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 . . . . . $1095
Holiday Coupe. Clean

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington Open
At N. Division 'Til 9:00

1964 MERCURY
Monterey 4 dr. sedan: Breezeway rear window; power steering and brakes. Reg. $1595
NOW $1295
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

OLDS
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 2-Dr.
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 CADILLAC Deville Coupe
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $195
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St
Neenah 725-5065

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE INS
1966 IMPALA 4 dr. V8 Standard
1966 BISCAYNE 4 dr. V8 Powerglide
1965 IMPALA SS Convertible 4 spd
(2) 1965 IMPALA Spt. sedan, power
1965 CHEVELLE SS Convert., 4 spd.
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. slide
1964 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. power
1964 BISCAYNE 2 dr. 6 standard
(5) 1963 CHEVROLETS
Coes, Wagons
1962 BUICK Electra 4 dr. 38,000 mi. OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6130
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1965 BUICK Special 4-Dr. V6
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. stick
1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. stick
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6 stick
1963 BUICK Wagons SHARP
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN DYNHOVEN
BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

1965 CORVAIR Corsa. 4-speed. $1495
1963 CORVAIR Greenbrier Camper $975
BOB'S AUTO SALES
Hortonville, 779-6389

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLERS

1966 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Star Chief
1966 DODGE Charger
1966 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 FORD Country Squire
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Wagon
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Convertible
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop '98'
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1962 RAMBLER American 4-Dr.
PLUS MANY OTHER FINE USED CAR VALUES
at
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

"MARCH IN AND SAVE"
36-1957 FORDS (Ready To Go)
1-1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop
1-1967 LINCOLN Air
1-1965 BUICK LeSabre
2-1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star
3-1965 CHEVROLETS
2-1965 MUSTANGS
1-1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
9-1965 FORDS (NINE)
2-1965 and 64 VOLKSWAGENS
1-1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 air
1-1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau
1-1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1-1964 CHEVROLET wagon
9-1964 FORDS (NINE)
1-1964 MERCURY WAGON
2-1964 RAMBLER 4-Dr. and wagon
1-1964 FAIRLANE coupe 4-speed
6-1963 FORDS and Wagons
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop
1-1962 BUICK LeSabre
3-1962 CHEVROLETS and wagons
7-1962 FORD Models
2-1962 and 61 VOLKSWAGENS
1-1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1-1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
2-1960 and 59 THUNDERBIRDS
30-1961-60's-59's
Low Down Payment - Right Price - Low Bank Payments
Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921
739-5550 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET
station wagon; power steering and brakes; 9 pass. Low mileage. Reg. $2195 . . NOW $1995
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1961 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. sedan, rebuilt engine LIKE NEW CONDITION. Power steering and Brakes $695
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-2771

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
134 Cityhouse St., Neenah
722-4267 or 722-2412

R&R DODGE
DODGE BOYS' SPECIALS

1964 DODGE Polara 4 dr. sedan. V8 engine, automatic trans. power steering. Arctic white, Blue interior. LIKE NEW $1495
1962 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped, excellent condition $1295
1961 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr. Hardtop. Jet Black finish, spotless interior. This one is REALLY SHARP $895
1962 DODGE Custom 880 4 dr. sedan. Full power, factory air conditioning. $1195
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. sedan. Ruby Red, fully equipped $995
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Power steering, automatic trans. EXTRA CLEAN . $1495
1964 DODGE 440 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic trans. Nice and clean $1395
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, good condition throughout $1795
MANY, Many More Good Buys, In Dependable Used Cars
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
OPEN EVENINGS

1967 BUICK
LeSabre 4 dr. sedan. Full power, 900 miles; 5 yr.-50,000 mile warranty $2895
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

We've Only One Favor
To Ask
Just drive to Seymour, and look over these beauties, before you buy any Used Car.

1965 FORD LTD 4 dr. Hardtop
Jet Black with new premium 4 ply, whitewall tires; Cruisomatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, speed control, tinted windshield. Only 23,000 miles $2195
1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr
Beautiful blue finish, with all vinyl interior; Merematic trans, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. Only 18,000 miles . $2095
1960 DODGE Pioneer 4 Dr.
V8 engine, automatic trans. radio, power steering...One owner (a real nice one) $395
Plus 70 more
Open Nitely to 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607
STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

VW
100% WARRANTY

1966 VOLKSWAGEN beetle . . $1495
1966 AUDI front drive 2 dr. $1995
1965 FORD Custom 500 4 dr. $1695
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. $1695
1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. wagon $1695
1965 PORSCHE 'C' Coupe . $3295
1964 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr. $1295
1964 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4 dr. $1295
1964 SAAB Monte Carlo $1195
1964 VOLKSWAGEN beetle . . $1095
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 . . . . . $1045
1963 FORD 300 . . . . . $895
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Hardtop $1245
1963 VOLKSWAGEN convertible $1095
1963 VOLKSWAGEN beetle . . $895
1962 VOLKSWAGEN coupe . $1095
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air . $795
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 . . . $795
1962 BUICK 4 dr. wagon . . . $895
1961 VOLKSWAGEN beetle . . $745
1961 DODGE Lancer $595
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus. $745
1950 DKW 2 dr. $395
BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-4146
Open Evenings 'til 8

JEEP
SALES - SERVICE
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

ONE STOP
USED CAR SALE

SUPER LOT
222 LAWE ST.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Holiday Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. $2375
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Holiday coupe. Hydramatic, radio, full power, air conditioning. $2375
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, full power. $2890
1965 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Powerglide, deluxe radio. $1575
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, power seat, radio. $2485

BUDGET CENTER
HWY. 00—Old 41

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., radio $325
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide $295
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide . $485
1959 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio . . . $225
1959 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6 cyl. deluxe radio $145
1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic . $385
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan. 8 cyl., Hydramatic drive . $195
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. 8 cyl., hydramatic $425
1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 6 cyl., radio $395

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA — 766-3581
SEYMOUR & MARINETTE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WE'VE TAKEN A SHILLELAGH to our prices!

1966 CORVAIR, Monza
1966 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe
1965 BUICK Skylark sport coupe
1965 BUICK Wildcat custom convt
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. sedan V8
1965 CORVAIR Monza
1965 BUICK, Electra, Sport Coupe
1964 BUICK, Wildcat, 4 dr., hardtop
1964 BUICK, LeSabre, 2 dr., hardtop
1964 PONTIAC, Catalina, 4 dr. sedan
1964 BUICK, LeSabre, 4 dr., sedan
1964 BUICK, Electra, 4 dr., hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET, Impala 4 dr.
1964 BUICK, Wildcat, Convertible
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
1963 BUICK Skylark sport coupe
1963 BUICK, Electra, 4 dr.
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, Deluxe, 2 dr.
1963 BUICK, LeSabre, 4 dr., hardtop
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, Deluxe, 2 dr.
1963 BUICK, Electra, 4 dr., hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cyl.
1962 OLDS Super 88, 4 dr., sedan
1962 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., hardtop
1962 D.K.W. (Front Wheel Drive)
1962 BUICK Special convert.
1961 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 OLDS, 88, 4 dr., hardtop
1961 CADILLAC, 4 dr., hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 PLYMOUTH Station wagon V8 (as is)
1961 CHRYSLER New Port 4-Dr.
1961 OLDS, F-85, 4 dr.
1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. hardtop
1960 DODGE, Convertible
1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC, 4 dr.
1959 CHEVROLET, 4 dr.
1959 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. STATION WAGONS
1963 BUICK Special station wagon
1963 FORD Falcon wagon
1962 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, white
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, Kombi
1961 PONTIAC, Wagon
PANEL TRUCK
1962 CORVAIR, 95 Panel Truck
DOUBLE-CHECKED USED CARS
2 YEAR GW WARRANTY
CLOUD BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, Wis.
739-6336

NEW YORKER
1963 CHRYSLER 4 DR.
Claret Wine Metallic, silver pleated vinyl interior. Full power including seat and windows. General Dual 50 premium tires. A local one owner only 38,000 miles.
$1595
TOO MANY OTHERS AT 1ST & HEWITT, NEENAH
SEE JOE—SAVE DOUGH
TURLEY MENASHA

1963 CHRYSLER
Crown Imperial; fully equipped, full power. Very clean, good tires. Reg. $1995 NOW $1695
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington. 733-6644

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville; good tires, local one owner, extra nice. Reg. $1995
NOW $1695
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1966 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE Turbo - Hydramatic, special suspension, power steering and brakes, radio, posi-traction axle, 396 engine, tri-volume horn, whitewalls plus extra snow tires. One owner. Red finish with back top, and black interior.
SHARP $2565
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave. 734-3393
AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6667

MOTORCYCLES 18

KAWASKI
- Trades -
1964 HARLEY 125 Trail $350
1965 HARLEY M-50 . . . . . $150
BERM MOTORS Appleton

SOLO SUZUKI—11 Great Models
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. Northland 739-2111

USED SPORT CYCLES
Late models — Reconditioned—$140 to $250.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
733-2258

1966 HONDA MODEL — '65, white, 3300 miles, excellent condition, many extras. 788-1905.

1964 HONDA—305cc, 2,600 miles. All accessories. 766-3492.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ALTERATION REPAIR WOMAN—Afternoons, hourly rate. PEERLESS-UNEEDA, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BORED WITH WINTER?
A new spring wardrobe will do wonders for you . . . and you can afford it if you do temporary office work for
MANPOWER
Why not turn winter doldrums into cash? Work 1, 2 or 3 days a week as a White Glove Girl and use the extra money to splurge on some new clothes. If you can type, take dictation, run any office machine, we have jobs waiting for you any week you want to work. CALL US for an appointment.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Ph. 734-1452

FINAL
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
BEAT HIGHER SPRING PRICES ON THESE CARS:—

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, 352 V-8 engine, red. Factory warranty books. Reg. $2495 SALE PRICE $2295
SAVE!
'66 FALCON 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic trans., radio, white sidewalls, low mile-age, like new. Reg. $1795 SALE PRICE $1595
'65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Automatic trans., power steering, white finish. Reg. $1795. SALE PRICE $1495
'65 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr. Sedan. Green. Reg. $2995. SALE PRICE $3495
'64 COMET 4-Dr. Wagon. Convertible. Automatic trans. Reg. $1695. SALE PRICE $1095
'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2-Dr. Sedan. Red finish, Sharp. Reg. $1795. SALE PRICE $995
'64 LINCOLN Continental. Air conditioning, tilt steering, real beauty. Reg. $5195. SALE PRICE $2695
SAVE!
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power, absp. Warranty books. Reg. $2595. SALE PRICE $2295
2 to Choose From
SAVE!
'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans. Real nice. Reg. $1795. SALE PRICE $1495
'65 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Catalina Hardtop. Power, red finish. Reg. $2795. SALE PRICE $1995
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. V-8. Reg. $1595. SALE PRICE $1395
'64 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. V-8, Red finish. Sharp. Reg. $1795. SALE PRICE $1295
'63 CORVAIR Monza Corsa. 4-speed. Real sharp. Reg. $995. SALE PRICE $795
SPECIAL PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING:
'62 FALCON Wagon $695
'62 COMET 4-Dr. Sharp $695
'62 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sharp $595
'62 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sharp $895
'62 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass V-8 Coupe. Sharp F-85 . . . . . $595
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 . . . . . $995
'61 CHEV. Bel-Air Sedan . . . $695
'61 CHEV. 6 Pass. Wagon . . . $695
'61 PONTIAC Tempest Wag. $295
'61 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan $395
40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—BANK FINANCING
ATTENTION DEALERS:
WE WHOLESALE, BUY, SELL & TRADE
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 734-0942

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

Electric Shavers Serviced
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models! Complete selection all popular shavers and shaving accessories!
SCHLAFERS
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK. Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE. Black Creek 984-3383
RALPH LORENZ
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2715

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.

CABINETS—PANELING
Complete remodeling.
Ph. 722-3537.

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable

HEATING
HEATING, cooling Residential - commercial - industrial sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 725-5824.

METAL — Routine service calls or emergency cut of heat calls. All types of heating equipment. 24 hour service Calls.
VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET
F. Vanasten 8-2224 Al Wenzel 4-5157

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 471 W. College

PAINTING
BIGGS & GITTER—For painting, varnishing, papering. Howie 757-5213, Terry 725-5442.

ROOFING, INSULATION
GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wisconsin Ave 734-1086

UPHOLSTERING — Done reasonably, free estimates. 734-5384 or 734-5879.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER—4 days per week, 2 small children, own transportation, Valley Fair Area. 734-6758.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED—2 operators and one manager. Apply to Mt. Vernon Beauty Center, 554 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in double entry & trial balance. Average 20 hour week. Ph. 739-1362.

CLEANING WOMAN — 4 mornings per week, 6 to 11 a.m. BABE VAN CAMPS CLUB.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

CREDIT - SALES
Fine opportunity for an aggressive woman to assist Spiegel customers in obtaining their merchandise through our catalog office in Appleton. Previous experience in sales or credit desirable however, we will train the right person for this job. Good starting salary plus many employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacation & hospitalization. Call 734-7101 for interview appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair-side; write qualifications to P. O. Box 517, Menasha.

HOSTESS — Attractive, neat appearing, able to handle dining room personnel. Hours variable. Write to box G-9 Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER — For father and 4 children, call for interview between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m., 734-0122.

LAWRENCE U. FOOD SERVICE
Needs full time person for general kitchen work; part time person 2 hours daily. Apply office of Director; Brokaw Hall; ph. 739-3681, ext. 255.

LIBRARIAN
College Degree — State Certificate Required — For R & D Area — Blue Chip Position
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
115 W. Washington Rm. 203
733-3712 G. T. SAIRS, Licensed

NIGHT WAITRESS — Part or full time. Better than new minimum wage. Phone 734-9181 before noon.

OFFICE CLERK—To assist in data processing department, duties will consist of some key punching and other clerical duties knowledge in use of machines helpful but not necessary. Salary based on ability. Send complete resume to Box G-17, Post-Crescent, Neenah, Wis.

PART TIME CLERK STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand, Typing, Phone Answering and General Clerical Work several days per week.
Phone 734-9251

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER
We are looking for a pleasant mature young lady with the ability to meet the public. No office experience necessary, however it would be helpful, typing required, excellent working conditions in downtown air conditioned office. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Friday's until 8 p.m., no Saturdays. Fringe benefits include insurance, paid holidays and vacation and an excellent savings program. Apply in person to Mr. Danelski
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
325 E. College Ave., Appleton

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Experienced. Attractive. Bookkeeping helpful. Must reside in Neenah area.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
722-6466.

REGISTERED NURSES — 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. & 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., shifts. Full & part time. For further information, contact Director of Nursing Services, Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

REGISTERED NURSE — For full facility residence camp, June 13-Aug. 19. Modern health lodge & separate Nurse's cabin. Write Box G-27, Post-Crescent.

SALESLADY — Full time; over 25. Apply in person: F. J. Pechman, Appleton.

SECRETARY
To vice president. Must have exceptional shorthand & typing ability as well as above average flexibility and initiative. Excellent benefits and enjoyable working conditions. Reply giving full resume to Post-Crescent, Box G-31.

SECRETARY — Must be experienced, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary, will train right person. Send resume stating experience and salary desired to Post-Crescent, Box G-22.

SECRETARY—Medical office, correspondence & insurance reports, some receptionist and telephone duties, send personal information, experience and salary desired to Post-Crescent, Box G-30.

SNACK BAR—part time, must be over 21, neat & must have own transportation. Apply at 41 BOWL.

WAITRESS
Full time. Apply in person, to assistant manager between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.
VALLEY INN, NEENAH

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person, SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE, 211 N. Appleton St., Appleton after 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES—If you are neat-dependable & over 21, we have an excellent job for you. Full—part time-banquet work, please call 739-2323.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full or part time; will train. Apply in person at KARRAS restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES, 2 — Day or night shift, $1.25, keep your own tips. Apply in person, SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR.

WAITRESS WANTED — Day and evening shifts. Apply in person, BREITRICK'S STEAK HOUSE, 117 S. Appleton St.

WOMEN WANTED
Millwork available on the day shift for former piecerate employees. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits.
Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St. Appleton

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL JOB OPENINGS
In these departments: Assembly, Machine shop, Fabrication & shipping. Excellent working conditions, 5 day week, 2 shift operation with shift differential and overtime, good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays and other fringe benefits. Applicants must have schooling or experience and good mechanical comprehension & ability. Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Company, corner of Hwy. 10 & 41.

BARTENDER wanted full - time. Apply in person. Phone for appointment, 722-6378. LOEHNING'S SUPPER CLUB, W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

BUS BOY — Full time days, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., apply 1 to 5 p.m., Nero's Big Boy, Jack Seiler.

CARETAKER & BOAT OPERATOR—Licensed, for Catholic retreat house located on Chambers Island, Wis. Seasonal work from April through October. Write: Rev. James Putman, Box 337, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
is
An Executive Search Firm and Licensed Employment Agency.

We have hundreds of positions—Come in and REGISTER.

APPLY NOW FOR THESE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER —college grad, $10,000 to $13,000 or more.

SCHEDULING SUPERVISOR — paper background - heavy experience, $12,000

MILLWRIGHT — paper background, immediate placement—around $9,000.

CPA - public accounting - $9,000 to $11,000. Local.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT TO MANAGER OF CONVERTING—requires chemical engineer, about 30, people oriented, excellent opportunity.

QUALITY CONTROL—major paper manufacturer — 2 or 3 years experience, college degree - over $10,500 to start.

DRAFTSMAN — need 25-relocate - excellent employer - top salaries.

CREDIT MANAGER-experience
ACCOUNTANT-college graduate.

TECHNICAL SUPERINTENDENT—Kraft mill experience-paper.

INSURANCE MANAGER — industrial relations department — good experience, college graduate.

TRAINING SPECIALIST — psychology or education major.
SENIOR ANAYLIST-EDP background.

QUALITY CONTROL CHEMIST-Statistically inclined.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—for research and development area.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — research and development, nuclear physicist approach.

PROCESS ENGINEER — carbon paper background.

LIBRARIAN FOR R&D—college degree, state certificate required MAN OR WOMAN.

PAPERMAKERS
Who Are
MACHINE TENDERS and TOUR FOREMAN requested by a West Coast Mill. If you have good experience call 733-3712 for appointment.

CALL 733-3712
VISIT ROOM 203
115 W. Washington St.
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
G. T. SAIRS, Licensed

DRY CLEANER — Experienced, full time. PEERLESS-UNEEDA, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EXPERIENCED PRINTER
Be your own boss. Take over complete supervision and operation of small offset dept., including plate making and bindery. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-14.

FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Permanent jobs, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5-day week. All Fringe benefits.
SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.
Neenah-Ph. 722-4275

FUEL OIL — GAS AGENTS OR DEALERS. Are you tired of keeping books, collecting accounts? Work for us a locally owned firm and be assured of a pay check, and we will keep the records. All inquiries strictly confidential G-26.

GREENS CREW HELP WANTED. Good opportunity for men interested in future with new Golf Course. Will train. Call 725-4752.

GRILL MAN
Full or part time. Apply in person at THE MARK, 321 E. College Avenue.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING ROUTE MAN WANTED. Neenah area. Good wages. Paid vacation, insurance and other benefits. Apply in person to —
GUNDERSON CLEANERS
41 Main St., Menasha

LEARN TRADE
get paid while you learn! Six week fuel oil burner school 14 weeks on the job training, guaranteed job after completion. CONTACT State Employment Office, Appleton.

MAINTENANCE, MACHINISTS, MILLRIGHT & MACHINIST
Excellent opportunity with an established firm. Immediate openings, full time positions, liberal fringe benefits. Contact: WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS, 1902 N. Meade St., 734-2697.

MAN WANTED—Furniture repair, touch-up & setup man. 1-3 hours per day, experience helpful. Pay to accelerate with experience. See Mr. Pittman, Sears & Roebuck, 314 W. College Ave.

MAN WANTED—Full time to work in supermarket, apply Rougeau's Super-Valu, 2731 N. Meade St., Appleton.

MOVING VAN OPERATORS
Start your career by associating with the world's largest moving and storage organization. If you enjoy travel and can meet our high standards, you may start your training tomorrow. Call Mr. Henry Froehlich at 739-3649 for a personal interview.
GRAEBEL MOVING STORAGE INC.
2301 W. College Ave.

NEED 2 MEN
Part time evening, 6-10 p.m., commission guaranteed, contact personnel manager, phone 739-4243, Mon. or Tues. 1-8:30 p.m.

PROGRAMMER
We are converting from a 1401 card system to a 360 tape-disc oriented system; experience in tape and/or disc desirable. A real ground floor opportunity in an expanding department.
Write F. M. Rogers
Hamilton Mfg. Co.
Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54241
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

HELP, MALE 21

OWN A TRACTOR
newer than a 1960 model? Want to enjoy traveling thruout the United States with earnings dependent upon your performance? If yes, then call Richard Ryan at 739-3649 for further information.
GRAEBEL, MOVING & STORAGE INC.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Full time studio photographer for national circulation publication. Background in color photography desired. Ph. 715-445-2217 weekdays or Saturday morning. KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS, Iola, Wis.

PIN CHASER—Part time.
Over 21.
Apply at 41 Bowl.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT
To work in public relations for voluntary health association in Milwaukee. Carry out assignments in creation of press releases, publication & reports. Degree in journalism necessary, 1 year experience required, salary based on qualifications. For confidential interview, send resume & salary requirements to Box G-19, Post-Crescent.

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT CLERK
To work as Assistant in our Receiving Dept., checking in merchandise; marking; distributing to sales and stock areas 44 hour week, fringe benefits. In the heart of Appleton. Fill our application at our office and arrange for an interview, or send complete resume to:
W. A. Glassman, Controller
SCHLAFER SUPPLY COMPANY
115 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

TV REPAIRMAN
Positions open. Background in color TV helpful. Earn Excess of $150 per week for the right man. Paid vacation, group hospitalization & other benefits. Work for established Green Bay Firm more than 20 years in business. Write Box G-29, Post-Crescent. Replies confidential.

WANTED AUTOMOTIVE ACCOUNTANT Experienced. For well established local dealership. Please reply by letter stating qualifications, education and salary desired. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. Send to Box G-32, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WASH & DELIVERY BOY WANTED. Full time. Must be near appearing and have clear drivers license. See: Mr. James Waldwin-Service Manager, NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, 184 Cityhourn, Neenah.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT MAN! FOR VENDING SERVICEMAN
ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
DO YOU LIKE WORKING DURING THE DAYTIME?
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH MACHINES?
DO YOU LIKE MEETING & SATISFYING PEOPLE?
ARE YOU NEAT & KEEP THINGS NEAT?

If so, are YOU interested in a STEADY JOB with an EXPANDING COMPANY?

We offer good wages, starting at $110-wk. & $125-wk. after 2 yrs. and excellent fringe benefits including: paid hospitalization, sicktime & life insurance; 3 wks. vacation after 10 yrs., & a profit-sharing pension plan. Plus Advancement Opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON
SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AND SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ZAUG'S COMPLETE VENDING
Hwys. 10 & 41, Appleton

YOUNG MAN
for grease rack and other miscellaneous duties. FULL-TIME—fringe benefits. Apply in person. VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK 1100 Lawe, Kaukauna.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER — Full or part time, female or male. Ph. 722-0847.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced complete charge of small office, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume of past experience and salary expected to Post-Crescent, Box G-24.

HELP
Need part time work to pay those tax bills? Evening work, Phone 739-4243, Mon or Tues. 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full time, salary commensurate with training and experience. Send complete resume to Personnel Director, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

MEN & WOMEN JANITORS to work in Tri-City Area. Full or part-time. Must be experienced and willing to work early morning and evening hours. Ph. 722-5136.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Account Executive
INSURANCE
Licensed or experienced preferred.
College desirable.
Casualty, fire, life.
Reply in writing to:
REBCO INSURANCE
315 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
(No phone calls please.)

AVON
Selling AVON cosmetics is exciting and profitable. We will Train you. Established territory is now available in the Town of Buchanan. Call 734-0978 or write P. O. Box 724.

DIRECT SALES
HOTTEST ITEM IN TOWN
NO CANVASSING
DOUBLE VERIFIED APPOINTMENTS ONLY
CLOSERS
Our men put on 10 to 12 demonstrations per week. Average income: $300 to $500 per week. Commission.
CLOSERS
Check this one out!
See Mr. Richards
10 a.m. or 1 p.m. SHARP
Mon., March 13 ONLY
At the Club Terrace, corner of Hwy. 41 and BB.

FLOUR SALES
Majo Milling Company offers excellent opportunities for aggressive and well-qualified sales representatives, to locate in the following states. Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Oregon. The positions consist of calling on Wholesale and Retail grocers, Bakery trade in some areas. Excellent opportunity for advancement. College degree and some food sales experience preferred. Salary open; bonus; top benefits; automobile and expenses. Please indicate your preference of areas along with your resume. Qualified sales applicants will be contacted by letter within two weeks upon receipt of resume. Our representatives are aware of this advertisement. We are an equal opportunity employer. Send full resume to: L. W. Holt, Peavey Company Flour Mills, 860 Grain Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415.
PEAVEY COMPANY

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED SALESMAN
Salesman to call on retail grocery trade for Milwaukee Food Broker in Fox River Valley. Expenses & car furnished, salary. Write giving complete details resume, experience & references to Box G-16, The Post-Crescent.

SALES—INDUSTRIAL
Engineer or mechanically inclined to sell mechanical equipment to plant engineers, consulting engineers & industry in general in Fox River Valley. Company is distributor in business over 20 years. Fringe benefits and company car. Send complete resume of experience, education & salary desired to Box G-25, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN WANTED — Experienced, qualified to call on paper mill industry, Wisconsin Area. Will train suitable man in general line sales to industries other than paper. Products include starches & corn syrups. Car & expenses. Salary negotiable. Replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence. Write Box G-23, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN WANTED — To sell furniture & appliances on salary plus commission basis. Many company benefits. Contact Nick Dahl, WICHMANN FURNITURE CO., Neenah.

SALES TRAINEE WANTED
Ambitious, aggressive man with some background in actual construction who is tired of seasonal lay-offs and shifting from job to job.
Here's your opportunity to start selling construction supplies and machinery in the Fox River Valley Area.
Salary, commission and expenses. Will furnish car for the right man. Fast growing company representing some of the leading equipment manufacturers in the country.
If you want to work hard and organize yourself properly you can make some real money. Submit written application to: HUGH NICKERSON c-o Lincoln Contractors Supply Inc. 1165 Rockwell Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

START IMMEDIATELY — Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in E. Outagamie County or District in Appleton. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. WSC-370-111I, Freeport, Ill., 61032. Write or see Mrs. Eloise B. Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, Wis. 54929.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

AMBITIOUS??
Want to get ahead? Here's something for you! Drive-in restaurant with small motel, 4 car garage, on 3 acres on busy highway. Possibilities for truck stop or trailer court. Will consider home in trade. L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4606.

BEER & LIQUOR STORE—4 bedroom home, equipment, reasonable. Ph. 788-1960.

BULK MILK ROUTE—Donald Ortlieb, Rt. 3, Chilton. Ph. Stockbridge, 439-1071.

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
For Sale. Located in Appleton, summer operation only. Very good take-out business, ideal setup for family venture. The price is reasonable. For further information call 734-6432 and ask for Mr. Warde.

GROCERY STORE—for sale, old established business, fresh meats, walk-in cooler, 7 room apt. above store. Reasonable. 779-6581

LIQUOR STORE — In Merrill, Wisconsin. This is a well established business, can be purchased with or without building. Inquire Maurice J. Peterson, 1419 East Ninth St., Merrill, Wis. ph. 536-4196.

RESTAURANT
FOX RIVER VALLEY
Completely equipped restaurant with large Hiawatha Dining Room for social events, business meetings, & banquets. Well-established catering service. Smorgasbords a specialty. Good resort area-business operated year around. No liquor or beer license. Very successful business, income records will be made available. With $10,000 down payment, owner will finance the balance. Write for further details. ROTHE REALTY, 1026 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

STATIONS FOR LEASE — Excellent business opportunity for aggressive man in a fast growing industry. We have 2 excellent high income potential service stations for lease. Paid dealer — training & financing available. For further information call 734-2559 or 733-6024.

TAVERN in Stephensville; good living quarters; excellent business. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

TAVERNS — Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 733-6363.

TRAINING FINANCING RETIREMENT BENEFITS
Local Standard Oil Station available to qualified person interested and willing to invest his effort and enthusiasm in a business of his own. Call 733-2926

WANT TO MANAGE your own business? Small capital investment needed, secured by merchandise. Modern type building & equipment, excellent location in Menasha. Salary or lease. Call 739-5734.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

SILVERCREST DR — 4 unit apts., with garage. This building has everything. Ph. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

BILL PROBLEMS? See—
INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE
103 W. College 739-2001

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
254 Main St., Menasha
722-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SHOP FOR PENNIES INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 41, N. of Menasha, 734-2587
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

We've Moved !!!
"GOOD USED APPLIANCES"
REFRIGERATOR. . .Hotpoint frost free with across the top freezer $85
REFRIGERATOR. . .Hotpoint with across the top freezer .. $75
RANGE. Hotpoint 30" electric .. $55
GAS RANGES. 2 Roper 30" .. $95
REFRIGERATOR. . .G.E. 16 cu. ft. with large bottom freezer $110
AUTOMATIC WASHER $55
USED TV
19" SILVERTONE Portable. . . Sharp picture $60
23" G.E. Table Model $55
SENTINEL Console $25
MANY OTHER FINE BUYS!!
McKinley Sales, Inc.
OUR NEW ADDRESS
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDES OF BEEF
49c LB.
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET — German Shepherd and mixed Basset Pups. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. Ph. 722-9544.

COLLIE PUPS
Pure Bred, reasonable,
439-1054, Stockbridge.

DACHSHUND, miniature, registered, Cockers, Pug, Chihuahua, Dalmatian, Pekingese & others. Wenneman Kennels, Hwy 45, 1 mile W. of Hortonville. For appointment call between 6 & 7 p.m., 779-6586.

POODLE PUPS
Registered, 725-4036

POODLES OR CHIHUAHUAS
AKC; ph. 596-3242 Manawa.

POODLES — Quality whites; true toy & miniature lines. Ph. 734-3547 or 734-5539.

RABBITS—Small baby, want to buy, top prices, call Hauert's Pet Store, 734-9922.

SCHNAUZERS
Appleton Animal Hospital

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES — Adorable Westwyre, AKC, 15 weeks, no odor or shedding, shots. Westwyre Kennels, 1-499-1373.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

RIDING LAWN MOWERS — 6 H.P. variable speed, high flotation tires. $225 each.
CEASE'S
529 Pine, Little Chute 788-1258

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

BLOWERS—Sno-Flyr 4 & 5 H.P.-26". Reo-4 & 6 H.P. Used blowers. ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO., 734-1981

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
and
SNOW EQUIPMENT
PAUL'S LAWN AND MARINE EQUIPMENT
Hollandtown-Open Eve. til 8 p.m.
766-2039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FLOOR SCRUBBERS & Polishers. Floor Sanders and Edgers. "All Supplies in Stock"
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware
519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

TABLES — Chairs, beds, Cribs, Port-a-Cribs, Dishes, Silverware, Hi-Chairs, Nescos
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CHAIN SAWS
Used & new Homelite & McCulloch. 20 different models to select from. 1 extra chain free with Purchase of new saw. Schuh Supply Co., 1602 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton.

WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic, fiberglas, brine tank, brand new, $145. 757-3819.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1 NorthsideHardware.

HEATING EQUIP. 38

HUMIDIFIER—Hot Water
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

WE CARRY a complete line of replacement faucets parts — ALSO complete line of plumbing.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2745

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Buy A Brand New
Beautiful living room sofa and chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for $189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only $20 ADDITIONAL which includes DRESSER - CHEST - MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD. Terms Available
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
507 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2331

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

"Play something sad, I'm working on the bills!"

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ABATED! Mattresses, any size, ½ Price. FURNITURE SECONDS, 729 W. College Ave.

A-1 Used sofa $19. 7 pc. dinette $19. 100 items. H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida. Sat.

DOOR MIRRORS—crystal 22x62 SPECIAL.....$12.95
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1541

FURNITURE. . .take over payments on 3 rooms. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. All A-1. Assume payments of $12 per mo. GAMBLES, Valley Fair

LIKE NEW
Easy Washer Spinner..... $89
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

LLOYD TABLE -6 CHAIRS
1029 Eden Dr., Neenah after 5

LOUNGE CHAIRS (2) — Comfortable; good condition; reasonable. Ph. 734-4961.

MOVING. MUST SELL
Household furnishings, 737-5369

WHITE SALE on Restonic Mattresses
$69.95 Value. . .NOW $49.95 mattress or box spring. . .has 15 year guarantee. Queen Size. . . Was $189.95 NOW $139
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

3 ROOMS "REPO" $248—$9 per mo. FURNITURE SECONDS, 835 W. College. 733-5085, 9 to 9

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE —Benefit Circle King's Daughters. Household items & clothing. March 15, 12 to 9; Valley Fair.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Wyauwega

EASY WASHER - SPIN DRYER. Very good condition. Must sell. $50. Call 722-3056.

MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

NECCHI — Free Arm, zig-zag, makes button holes, and decorative stitches, without attachments, ALSO darns and mends. Time payments of $5.95 per month. HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS
All Prices
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4405

REFRIGERATORS. . .used From ..... $49.95 to $99.95
RANGE. . .Westinghouse Electric. Clean $69.95
DRYERS ..... $39.50 to $69.50
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

REFRIGERATOR—Hotpoint 2 dr. deluxe; like new. Inq. 1029 Eden Dr., Neenah after 5.

WASHING MACHINE—Automatic. Moving. Must Sell. Ph. 757-5380

'66 WATER SOFTENERS—Big discount, trade-ins accepted; free installing. Griesbachs, 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

COLOR TV—used Philco 21" FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Name Brand Color TV Used. $125 and up.
Including Philco. 2. . .RCA's, Silvertone and Curtis Mathes.
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

Keyboards Inc.
3 Day Clearance of Used PIANOS - ORGANS
SPINET PIANOS
Baldwin
Janssen
Lester
E. C. Moore
Wellington
From $285
SPINET ORGANS
Hammond
Lowery
Magnavox
Thomas
Gulbransen
From $395
UPRIGHTS
From $75
CONSOLE ORGANS
25 Pedal 2-61 Note Manuals
From $1095
FRI. March 10 1 to 9
SAT. March 11 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SUN March 12 1 to 5
Keyboards Inc.
2 Doors West of Valley Fair
793 W. Foster
Ph. 739-3871
Appleton

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

DRUM SETS with Tom-Toms. $99.50 Guitars. New ½ off, Fender amps HAGER MUSIC 820 W Foster 734-3753

FENDER SHOWMANS, 3 USED VOX VISCOUNT, 1 USED HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

GUITARS. . .Dozens of used trade-ins. Now Selling at ½-Price!! HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. 734-1969

NEW WURLITZER PIANO. $695 Available on rental - purchase plan if desired.
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

PIANO & CONSOLES
PIANO & ORGAN COMBINATION Play organ alone; organ & piano together; or piano alone. Looks like new.
Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916
(Near the Junction)

RENT A NEW PIANO
From $6 per mo.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

THOMAS ORGANS
Used Spinet Pianos & Organs
KEN'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. Wis.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS
VALLEY MARINE MART, INC.
Menasha 722-6379

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY
Time is Right! As the early bird has brought beautiful new campers. Wheel Camper, folding hardtops, Franklin trailers and pickup truck coaches of 3 styles, 1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

CAMPERS
Hiawatha Camper Sales
Rt. 2, Neenah, 725-1560.

JUST RECEIVED
New 1967 Model TRAILBLAZERS —starting at $1295. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

TRAIL BLAZERS — 13 to 27 ft. Good selection of used. HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES, Little Chute off old 41. 788-4561

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS. New, Used. Repairs, parts and Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

WEYERHAEUSER Engineered & Square Extra Dry Lumber
WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK
145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2565

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
Knoke Lumber Co. 733-4483

DRY WOOD — For fireplaces, 5 cents a pound. Henry Hintz, R 1, Omro, Wis., Hwy D-D-, 4½ miles N.W. of Omro, Ph. Omro 685-5150.

WANTED TO BUY 50

FREEZER WANTED
Upright style, in good condition. Call 734-1978 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

BIGGEST SALE EVER!!
Moving to different location!! Don't miss these tremendous savings on all stock models.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Bob Hull ..... Mgr.
Del Ramick ..... Sales
Joe Noack ..... Service

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Ave., 734-9090.

DRIVE AND SAVE
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW — SCHULTZ, ARTCRAFT, MARSHFIELD, AMERICAN — Finest Mobile Homes. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

ECONOMICAL HOMES AND TRAILERS

NORTHERN STAR	12x65	$5795
HARMONY	12x65	$5595
PEERLESS	10x55	$3100
MARATHON	10x46	$2350
TRAVELHOME	8x21	$ 600
TRAVELHOME	8x29	$ 950
PACEMAKER	8x36	$1450
NOMAD	16 ft.	$ 900
MALLARD	17 ft.	$ 795
MALLARD	14 ft.	$ 650
YELLOWSTONE	13 ft.	$ 950
CHARIOT	12 ft.	$1200
WINNEBAGO	19 ft.	$2350

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at mid-way Rd. 734-4394

JUST $200 DOWN
will put you in one of these repossessed 1955 and 1966 model mobile homes. Sizes are 12 X 55, 10 X 50 and 8 X 35.
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
3 Mi. S. of Hortonville on 45, 779-6576

MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available
VAN HANDELS 734-1272

STOP IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1967 SCHULT from 50 to 68 ft. long
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

1963 HOUSE TRAILER — 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, good condition. Ph. 788-3305.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, ½ M. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in, large room for 1 or 2. Ph. 734-9301, 733-9088.

ATTRACTIVE
Rooms for girls to share complete modern house. 734-3427.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Rooms for girls, 734-2165

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL
Special rates for long - term guests. Private bath, fireproof building, TV, free parking and local phone $31.50 a week 734-2611.

MADISON ST. S.—Room for gentleman, cooking privileges, private entrance, $25, 734-6573.

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Pleasant room for mature woman. Ph. 733-9323.

NEENAH—Winneconne Ave., room for working man, garage. Ph. 722-2831 or 722-6328

NEENAH — Large light housekeeping room. Gentlemen only. Free Parking. 722-3869.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1108—Room for employed gentleman, parking.

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room, laundry, kitchen, phone, TV, parking. 733-5315 or 722-1155.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5733.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 319 — room for man, kitchen privileges, no shift worker. 734-9778.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 822½ — 2 bedroom lower, furnished, utilities & heat included. $95. Ph. 788-4525.

DREW ST., N. 543 — Lower furnished 2 bedroom apartment. $100. Adults only. Ph. 733-6777.

HANCOCK ST. E.—Girl to share apt. with 3 other girls. $15 per week. 739-2872.

MADISON ST. S.
Lower 3 rooms. All utilities.
Ph. 722-3021.

MEMORIAL DR. — Girls to share apt., parking, laundry. Ph. 733-8383.

MENASHA — Upper large 1 bedroom furnished, with heat and water. Private entrance. Couples only, $95. Ph. 725-2955.

MENASHA — 3 room modern duplex. Furnished. Ph. 722-6931 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA — Choice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, water, carport. Lease. 725-6752 or 739-4003.

MORRISON ST. N. — Lower 3 rooms & bath, garage, working woman. $80. ph. 734-1251.

**

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 06

AGAPE

This Greek word means LOVE! Which you will! When you see this stately white colonial. Three large bedrooms, fireplace, family room, attached garage and surrounded by sturdy trees on the winding Fox River in the Lawrence University Area. Make an appointment now. MLS 391E. $34,900

North Side

Close to shopping. Three bedrooms, den, garage and tree shaded (60 X 140) lot $12,900

LIKE TREES?

Large suburban lot with many shade trees is the setting for this outstanding two bedroom ranch with basement, utility room and attached garage. Let us show you this one today. $17,500

SPRING

is just around the corner — now is the time to think of that home in the country. We have several priced from $15,500. Call one of our representatives for complete information.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Three bedroom ranch in a good northside location. Priced at only $15,900. MLS 428E. BUY NOW!

OPEN

SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.
ATTRACTIVE RANCH
PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD
1744 N. GILLETT ST.
BE OUR GUEST
YOUR HOST—
TOBY ROTH
Or call one of representatives for a private showing.

Norman W.

HALL

COMPANY INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
S. Nerseven 734-5084
Janet Van Asten 734-0376
Toby Roth 734-3636

A QUIET AREA

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, formal dining, kitchen and laundry area. Located on quiet street, nice back yard. 1 block to Erb Park, 1 block to schools, 3 blocks to churches $17,300

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369
will trade
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

CALL DAY OR EVE.

$9,500

1½ story home, 3 bedroom and garage. Lot 63x203 N. East, home is neat and clean.

BUSINESS

Downtown Appleton — Ideal location near new YMCA two offices, 2 apt. up very well constructed $48,000

Rollie Winter

Agency 739-1412
Bob Golden 733-3651
Herman Grempel 722-7649
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

A NEW EXTRA

large 1 story in Appleton's N.E. area of all new homes. Colonial decor featuring a double fireplace.

A. C. SEIDLER
BUILDER—BROKER 734-3994

A NEW LISTING

S. LEE — Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch. Nice carpeted living room, lovely kitchen, oil heat and electric hot water. Garage, all improvements in. Close to churches and schools. MLS E-1. ..... $12,900

Ted Moder, Realtor

128 N. Durkee St. 733-1138
EVES: 734-5465 — MLS Member

CALL NOW!!!

To inspect these & other MLS Listings.

S. VICTORIA ... $11,200
2 bedroom, 1 floor with unfinished 2nd floor for future 3rd. bedroom or storage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Basement & garage. MLS 378E

N. LINWOOD .. $13,900
4 bedroom, 1½ story near Appleton West High School. Permastone exterior. Basement & garage. MLS 477

S. KERNAN ... $14,900
Near Richmond School, 3 bedroom & den with dining room. Good condition throughout. MLS C-4.

SUBURBAN $18,900
Just out-of-city. 4 bedroom split-level with family room and 1¼ baths. Hot water heating, oversize 2 car garage. Large 190 X 105 lot. MLS 489E

ST. PIUS AREA $25,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room. Just 8 years old. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. MLS 302E

S. HARMON .. $27,900
Near Madison Jr. High—New Appleton East High School. Spacious ranch, 4 bedrooms & family room! Natural fireplace and 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. MLS 330E

Photos & complete information on these & all other MLS Listings at our office.

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble .. 733-1133
Millie Quella .. 733-6795

APPLE CREEK — 3 miles north. $13,900. Will help finance. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

APPLETON'S N. SIDE

4 bedroom, 2 years old, priced in the 20's. Allen Realty, Rt. 1, Shiocton, 986-3660.

FREEDOM

2 bedroom home, 788-3302

ABSOLUTELY LUXURIOUS

21 X 18 rustic paneled family room with cheery fireplace, four bedrooms, 40 ft. of closets, ceramic shower, laundry room, Cadillac kitchen with all appliances, deluxe decor, 22 X 24 attached garage. All this and 85' X 124' wooded lot, in prestige area. Immediate occupancy. $35,900

COLONIALS

Five bedrooms, cheery paneled 24 X 14 family room, 2½ baths, 26 ft. garage, 80 ft. wooded lot located in choice St. Thomas area. Immediate occupancy.. . .$31,900

Four bedrooms, spacious foyer with 2 double closets, carpeted living room and dining 'el', attractive papered breakfast area with cornered windows. Immediate occupancy. Memorial Hospital . . . . . $20,900.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

not one, but two fireplaces, and 35 by 15 rec room to boot! ! Three spacious bedrooms, formal dining, ceramic bath, storage cabinets galore, automatic humidifier, attached garage. 70 ft. lot, northeast. Only... .. .. ..$22,900

NEW DUPLEX

Stone and Cedar exterior, three bedroom units, carpeted living room and stairs, bath and powder, separate basements, paved street, garage. Can't be duplicated for this price. Only $25,500

ST. ELIZABETH

2 bedroom, oil heat, maintenance free exterior. Only.. .. .. $8,900

COUNTRY AIR

2 bedrooms plus; low taxes and heat. Rec room. Garage $12,900

MC CLONE

Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS:
Bob Lueck.. 734-1004
Geo. Holtzknecht.. 733-5772
Carol McEachern 739-1977

CHOICE

WEST GRANT ST.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, garage.
PRICE $6,700

WEST TAYLOR ST.
Like new-large 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, vacant.
PRICE $23,500

NORTH WAYNE ST.
2 bedroom ranch home, 1½ car garage, vacant.
Price $14,800

SOUTH WALDEN AVE.
4 bedroom large ranch, new, vacant.
PRICE $18,900

W. FOREST AVE. NEENAH
2 bedrooms and den, 1 floor.
PRICE $11,000

E. WILSON
3 bedroom ranch, hot water heat.
PRICE $15,000

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida 733-2502

COUNTRY LIVING. Modern ranch home. Spacious rooms. Double garage. Plus 23 acres $24,500

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 story duplex. Large kitchen. Den. Plus tiled rec room. Garage .. . $28,900

Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

DARBOY — new 3 bedroom ranch, nice lot $16,900

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Reinnebohm 733-0880

Ed Krause's

HOUSES

NORTHEAST MLS 487. . $19,700
Large 3 bedroom family home, formal dining; with beautiful, quiet, court like surroundings.

NORTHWEST MLS 475 .. $14,900
Well kept, small 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage; in good neighborhood. Wait and you'll be late.

LAND CONTRACTS..From $9,700

Member MLS
KRAUSE REALTY, REALTOR
739-6249 Day or Night

FAMILY HOME

Over 2,060 sq. ft., in this 4 bedroom home. A full bath & 2 bedrooms on each floor. On your lot for only $19,900
MARV JAEGER-BUILDER, 734-9454

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 year old home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & 1½ baths. Lovely new carpeting & drapes. Located in one of Appleton's nicest & newest sections. Price $23,500. Call for appointment 739-6725.

For Those
Who Want Something
A Little Bit Better

May we offer this new and distinctive story-and-a-half. 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Paneled family room with unique fireplace, carpeted living & dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, powder & laundry room 1st floor. North side, close to public and parochial schools. ..... $36,500.

Chester J. Meiers

Builder-Broker
733-8561

HORTONVILLE—3 bedroom house; needs fixing; 1 acre of land. $5500. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

INCOME

Excellent income property near Court House. All units are rented. Gross over $5,000. per year. Financing available. Call Bytof Realty-Realtor at 739-1252 for details.

KAUKAUNA N.W. SIDE—For sale by builder, new 2 bedroom duplex, $23,000, Renn & Co., 766-4424

Kimberly

Move right in — vacant. Three bedroom ranch; spacious rooms; just a few years old; close to new shopping center and park.
MLS 363E $17,800

Near Xavier

Two bedrooms with partially finished third. Carpeted living room; basement; oil heat.
MLS 509E $14,500

VANLEUR

REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
734-7184
Member Multiple Listing Service
Evenings
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311
J. VanLeur 733-3373

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

JUST COMPLETED

New 3 bedroom split-level with 2 full baths, fireplace & family room & completely carpeted & decorated.

W. FRANCES ST

2 bedroom ranch with concrete drive, garage & fully improved street $15,900

JIM GRESL
Ph. 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Year around 3 bedroom home with garage. Large living room.
MLS 324E $12,200

N. E. SIDE

This 3 bedroom with full basement is a good starter home. Lot is 205 ft. deep
MLS 202E $8,500

2 APT.

Located in excellent N. W. area. 2 bedroom in each apartment, oil heat and $2,400 income per year $18,900

ZUELZKE

Realty-Realtor
118 S. Appleton, ... 739-1166
M. Sensenbrenner.. .. 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

LAKE WINNEBAGO
EAST SHORE

3 miles north of Fond du Lac on 151

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30-4:30 p.m.

3 bedroom year round
Adorable ranch with ultra modern kitchen, built-ins, including washer; dryer; range; bath with shower; BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE in paneled 12x24 carpeted living room; attached paneled garage; carport $21,950

R.I.J. REAL ESTATE
3225 W. National Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53215
Ph. 321-7697 Ph. 383-0100

LAND CONTRACTS

3 bedroom ranch—family room. MLS 393D $26,500

3 bedroom 1½ story. MLS 456E. $12,500

BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

Lots of Cupboards

and Closets
3 large bedrooms—Oak Trim
SPACIOUS 11 year old ranch on N. E. Side. Attached garage, divided basement with toilet, shower and incinerator, nice back yard, oak trim, doors and floors. Large bath with vanity and dressing table. Aluminum storms and screens, carpeting and drapes included.
MLS 444E $19,500
MANY OTHERS INCLUDING MLS SELECTION

Petrie Realty

619 E. Wis. 733-3757 anytime

NEW LISTINGS

Four year old 2 bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood. Has carpeting, built-ins and attached 2 car garage, hot water heat and very excellently built. See this one At $17,600

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. OFFICE 739-1177
John 733-2858

MENASHA EDGEWATER DRIVE

Nice residential area close to schools. 3 bedroom, 1½ story with dining room, family room & 1½ baths. Aluminum siding means easy maintenance. Early occupancy can be had.
MLS 357E $18,900

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Joe De Noble .. 733-1133
Millie Quella .. 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

New Modern

efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for one or two persons. Near City Park. Available March 15. Phone 733-0112.

NEW RANCH

KIMBERLY, N. ROGER ST.—3 bedrooms, kitchen with dinette. Bedrooms and living room all carpeted — full bath, gas heat, large lot, concrete drive. $16,800

LANGENHUIZEN CONST.
Kimberly 734-5413

NO KIDDING!

Owner Says — "SELL THIS PROPERTY—TAKE AN OFFER IF YOU MUST"!
SO—Here's your opportunity. Located on N. Lawe and zoned for business too. House consists of 6 room and garage. Now rented. (We did quote $8,000) MLS 436 E.

SENSE

AGENCY REALTOR
734-5714 734-1256

NORTH DOUGLAS ST.

New and ready to move in. 5 bedrooms. . . or 4 bedrooms and office or den Bi-Level. 2½ baths, fireplace, large foyer, 22 foot carpeted family room, 2 car attached garage—$33,900.

NEARLY COMPLETED

4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage. Still time to choose interior colors.

DON VANDEN HEUVEL
BUILDER-BROKER
734-5570

ONLY $350 DOWN

1027 S. MADISON — large 3 bedroom older home with new attached garage, gas heat . . . $10,950. $80.36 month plus taxes and insurance. NO CLOSING COSTS!

STROBEL

Office 734-3000 OR 733-9226

OPEN HOUSE

THURS. 6-9 P.M.
FRI. 6-9 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
2000 S. MAIN
KAUKAUNA

2 story colonial — 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living room with fireplace — all completely carpeted, plus dining area with patio doors to sunroom. Complete family room. Kitchen has dishwasher, garbage disposal. 2 complete baths. Built-in vacuum cleaner. Water softener, 2 car attached garage, all improved lot.

WOLF'S

REAL ESTATE & CONST.
739-5911 or 734-8331

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

OPEN HOUSE

Parshing St., E. 1717—Just finished all new 3 bedroom. Will be shown Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment ph. 739-3091.

OPEN

Sun., Mar. 12
612 Marcella Ave.
Combined Locks
3 Bedroom Ranch Home. Carpeted living room and bedrooms; 11 course, 10" block basement; attached garage.

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

OWNER MOVED OUT — Wants an offer. 2 bedroom with space for 2 more. Large city lot with many trees. Payment $57 on mortgage. 913A, 124 E. Hoover

THE STURGES OFFICE
725-1528
REALTOR—EXCHANGER
Neenah-Menasha-MLS Member

OWNER TRANSFERRED

This is not just another 3 bedroom ranch. For the very best in a quality home, call 739-1770 for appointment. $28,500

PLAMANN REALTY
Call 733-2202

RETIREMENT HOME

2 bedroom home in village 12 miles west of Appleton. Grocery & church within 2 blocks. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

RETIRING?

See this cozy 4 room home on beautiful lot near St. Pius and Bethany churches, garage, cement drive. $12,700.

ST. THERESE

2 apartment home, 2 bedrooms each, carpeted living rooms, drapes, 2 new gas furnaces, double garage, asking $17,500 but will take an offer.

$4700

Small home westside.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8558
Tom Long 722-1661
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

SIZZLING

YES — A hot deal if you act fast. We have a 2 story 4 bedroom Colonial, with a 2 car attached garage. Also family room with fireplace, finished rec room in basement. Large wooded lot in Town of Menasha where taxes are low. New carpeting and drapes. YOU MAKE AN OFFER. Worth $30,000; we'd like $28,900

HE MOVED —

his wife would like to also. Call now to see this 4 bedroom, 1½ story home with 1½ baths, and basement half tiled. 1½ car garage. Ideal location on north side $16,900

$18,900

New 4 bedroom Cape Cod - 2 full baths - 18 ft. living room - bedrooms with built-ins. On Appleton's new south side.

NEW

4 bedroom Colonial in northeast Appleton $25,990
Building Sites Available
Contact
Carl Sengstock
REALTY INC.
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
EVES: Evans Benz . . 725-4713
Warren Smith .. 734-4552

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

ROWE

Agency-Realtor
114 W. Glendale Ave.
735-6469
"Where Integrity Counts"

SHIOCTON — On Wolf River. One home and one duplex. Price $13,800, $12,500. Extra lot, $2,495. Discount for total purchase. Contact MIKE JOLIN, BROKER for map. Ph. 757-5081 after 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S AREA

3 bed; 1½ bath; double garage; $17,900. Call Home Realty anytime. 734-2853.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

THERE ON A HIGH AND WINDY HILL

Overlooking the entire valley nestles this beautiful all brick home. Slate entry, large carpeted living room with white brick corner fireplace. 3 big bedrooms, master bdr with its own ½ bath. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins and desk; semi formal dining room. Panelled family room with sliding glass patio doors and a bar. Utility and mud room with a complete bath. Full basement and 2 car garage on approx. 2 acres of well landscaped property. 6 minutes from town.
MLS 420E $30,500

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Sall 766-5065
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Wendel Whitman 739-1266

Trade In Your Present
HOME-TRAILER
HOUSE OR LOT

Near new Sr. High School Area. New spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter and lights, kitchen with built - in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dining area with built-in china cabinets, 1½ baths, carpeted family room with corner fireplace and patio doors, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive and sidewalks $24,500

WOLF'S

Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

17 Acres

And a large 5 bedroom home only 5 miles from Appleton. 24x32 living room with a fireplace and formal dining room. Convenient kitchen with built-ins and 2½ baths. Extra large garage and stable. Well arranged for home-office combination. MLS 92E ..... $66,000.

KENNEDY

Realtors
Member MLS
121 N. Appleton-734-4529
Evenings
Al Griese.. 739-3882
H. Schroth 733-2272
R. Kennedy.. 733-4654

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 06

TO SETTLE ESTATE—E. PARKWAY. Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway; carpeting and drapes. FINANCING AVAILABLE
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
735-6745
733-4995 734-4057

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
1—2 bedroom home, $10,000
1—4 bedroom home, $17,500
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

WALK TO XAVIER

from this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen with many cabinets, oversized 2 car garage. Finished rec room in basement.
MLS No. 469E $18,900

HAPPY TIMES

For the father and kiddies who buy this suburban home with knotty pine rec room for play time. Lots of outdoor fun time in the 100 x 122 foot lot. Semi formal dining. 2 car attached garage.
MLS No. 484E ... $19,800

ALUMINUM EXTERIOR

Trimmed with brick, this home has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area with built in range and disposal. 1½ baths. Located near Huntley School.
Price at $17,000

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evening Phone
Roy Jacobsen 739-4259
Herman Rodencal 733-0024
George Renbein 733-7050
John McGowan 733-3479
Lucille Heller 734-7502
Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
Norm Hug 739-3012

$400 DOWN

Balance like rent, will buy this FHA approved 3 Bedroom home. Carpeted living and dining rooms, 1 bedroom down. $12,950.

LARGE LARGE

Aluminum and brick exterior, formal dining room, kitchen with builtins, paneled 13x17 family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, 2 car garage. $24,500.

2 APARTMENT

On LOCAL BUSINESS zoned lot. 5 rooms down. Use for Business or rent and get 9 per cent net return. $13,900.

HONKAMP

REALTY . . .. Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5577
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp.. 734-2433

RECREATION AREA

300 ACRES

280 WOODED — LOOK AT THIS!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

LOCATION

From Appleton — Take Highway 47 (Richmond St.) to County Trunk PP then straight ahead for 6 miles — Watch for signs.

From Green Bay — Take Highway 54 West to County Trunk PP Turn Left — Watch for Signs.

OVER 300,000 PEOPLE
WITHIN 16 MILES TO DRAW FROM

13 MILES FROM APPLETON
14 MILES FROM GREEN BAY
16 MILES FROM NEW LONDON
7 MILES FROM SEYMOUR

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS!

Artificial Lake which holds 1,000,000 gallons of SPRING FED WATER — Over 1 acre in size with SAND beach.
Lodge building with stone fireplace.
Beautiful park with all hard maple trees COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED!
Hunting is plentiful.
Belong to a Group? 35 members $1,000 each.

WHAT MORE COULD ONE DO WITH 300 ACRES?

18 hole golf course, riding trails for your horses, snow mobile trails, camping grounds, private lodge camp, etc.

DRESS TO EXPLORE THIS EXCELLENT AREA
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1-6 P.M.!

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY — 739-1412

PREVIEW SHOWING
1614 Sq. Ft. Living Area
"BIG" 2 Story Colonial
Only $17,900 Plus Lot

SEE "4" McCLONE
20 year warranted
MODEL HOMES
OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 P.M.
OPEN MON. TO WED.
6:30 to 8:30

Complete with 2 Car Garage

"NO OTHER HOME CAN COMPARE IN SIZE & PRICE"

Included Features

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Big Farm Kitchen
- Ceramic Bath & 5' Vanity
- ½ Bath with Vanity
- Impressive Deluxe Foyer
- 38 Lin. Ft. of Closets
- Wood Paneled Family Room
- Living Room & Formal Dining L
- Covered Porch & Brick Trim
- Oak Floors & Trim
- Deluxe Removable Windows
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Exclusive 20 Yr. Warranty
- Finished Painting by Buyer

Custom Designed & Built with Kiln Dried Lumber

Weyerhaeuser REGISTERED HOME BUILDER

SEE THE ABOVE COLONIAL & THE DUPLEX BELOW
In Menasha on Melissa St. & Arthur St.
(Both Between 8th & 9th St.)
Go East to the End of 9th St., Then ½ Blk. S.

Own A 2 Family Duplex and Pay Only $116 a Month

See Our 3 Bedroom Duplex
At 813 Arthur St., Menasha

You can own a 2 family duplex with lot for as low as $1,800 down and painting and pay only $116 per month including taxes. Live in one unit and rent out the other. You get modern living and income too. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths in each unit with separate basements, heating and utilities.

"Up to 40% Return on Your Investment"
Actually 2 Homes for the payments of One

Open Weekdays by Appointment

ALSO
OPEN TODAY

1518 N. RANKIN ST.
In Appleton
4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths.
From $14,900 Plus Lot
2 Bl. So. of Memorial Hospital

On FERN COURT
In Little Chute
3 Bedroom ranch; ideal for medium income or retired — a most popular model with 1½ baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage.
From $13,900
Plus Garage & Lot

3 Blks. E. of Tony Wonders, 2 Blks. W. of new High School — Off Freedom Rd. See signs

These Homes For Sale
Trades Considered

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P — Appleton, Wis.
Phone 734-4574; Evenings: Phone 734-1004 or 733-5772

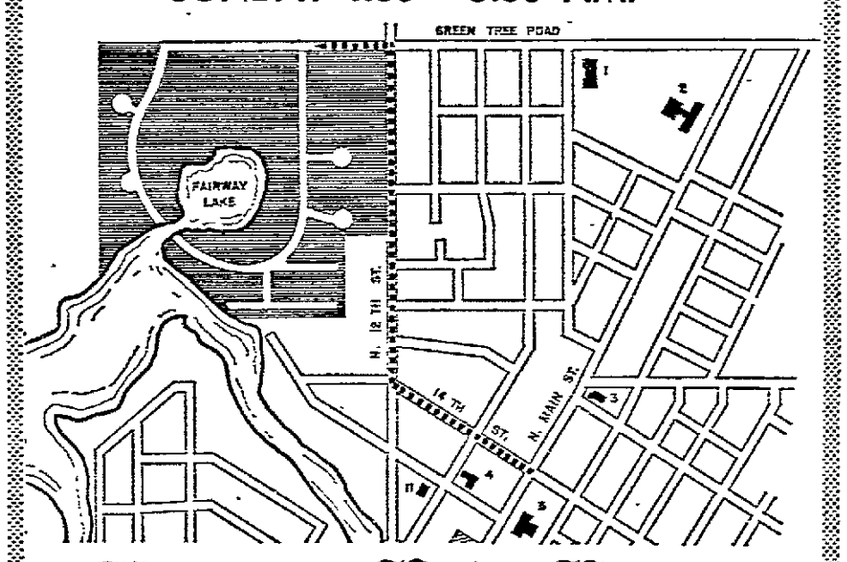
- FINANCING ASSISTANCE
- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- FREE PLAN ESTIMATES

PREMIERE SHOWING

In the City of

Clintonville, Wis.

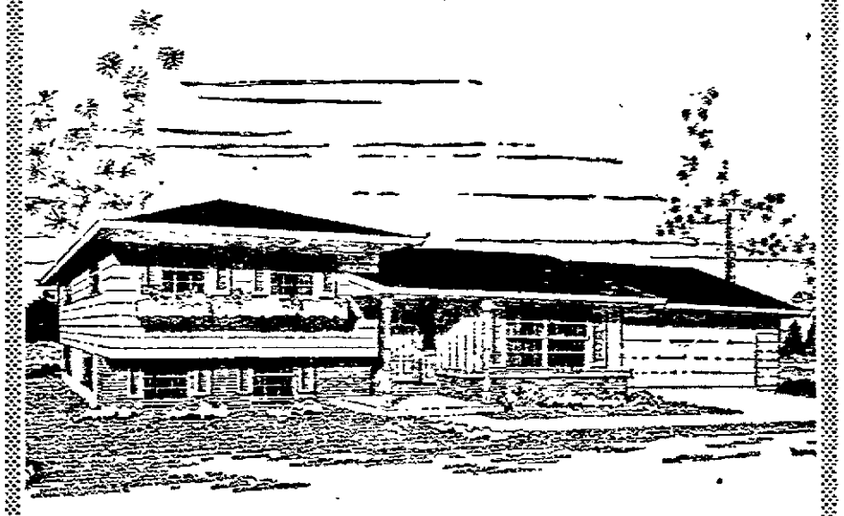
SUNDAY 1:00 — 5:00 P.M.



Fairway Lake Estates

A rolling, hilly, new subdivision, in the city of Clintonville. Large wooded lake lots, with winding roads make this locale the realization of most people's dreams.

Located in . . . Fairway Lake Estates



The "ALPINE CHALET"

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 P.M. Anytime by Appointment

Carl Sengstock
REALTY, INC.
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

PHONES:
Neenah-Menasha 739-1291
Appleton 739-1291
Oshkosh 233-0230

Clintonville Area (No Toll)
Dial "O", Ask for Enterprise 5861

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Inside the Capitol

Close Primary Vote Of Currie, Hansen Proves Interesting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The spectacularly close vote of Chief Justice George Currie and Circuit Judge Robert Hansen as they were nomintaed to run on the April ballot for the supreme court seat startled most of the bench and bar of Wisconsin, as well as the professional observers of politics.

Wyngaard

The incumbent almost always is a heavy favorite in such a contest, a fact which gives the Currie backers some cause for worry. Yet it is hazardous to make any judgments of the basis of the historically thin scattering of voters who turned out last Tuesday. The Currie supporters, who will include most of the legal "establishment" now have their warning about the kind of a contest that is developing, and doubtless will adjust their plans for the remainder of the campaign accordingly.

* * *

The "variable annuity" option which has been available to about 100,000 state and local government employes under the Wisconsin Retirement Fund has been indifferently recognized and used by beneficiaries thus far.

Yet the arrangement by which a beneficiary can elect to put up to one half of his pension reserve account into equity investments, or stocks, has been shown to be a profitable one. In only a few years out of the last 20 have such returns been below those earned from the fixed return portfolios.

Because of their confidence in the variable annuity plan, state officials including Gov. Knowles are now asking the legislature to change the laws governing. Now the annuitant must act to choose the variable return plan. Because it involves some risk, some beneficiaries hesitate. Many of them are also uninformed or do not understand the alternatives, it is believed. Thus the plan would be to put all employes under the variable annuity system, up to 50 per cent of the value of their accounts, except as they choose to be excluded.

* * *

The pension reserves of the public school teachers, city, county and other local government employes, and some 30,000 or more state government officers and employes, represent one of the largest aggregations of investment capital in Wisconsin, now amounting to well over well over $700,000,000.

So rapidly has the aggregate investment fund grown that managers are no longer accepting loans of under $500,000. That means that most of the personal mortgage loans of earlier times are now being discouraged. At one time the investment board loaned fairly often to state civil servants on home mortgages, for example. The most recent report of mortgage holdings shows only two civil servants with recognizable names, and their loans date back some years.

Mrs. Beatrice Lampert, perhaps the most distinguished woman lawyer in Wisconsin as an assistant attorney general of the state for many years, will retire from her job in the summer.

For more than two decades she has specialized in labor relations cases.

Trade assiciation spokesmen are again warning tobacco distributors that state tax officials are increasing their pressure in audits to prevent the illegal distribution of untaxed cigarettes. Retailers are increasingly being challenged to produce invoices to prove lawful acquisition of cigarette stocks and are seizing merchandise where retailers cannot prove their purchases.

* * *

Far-ranging employes of a steadily expanding state government last year traveled more than 35,000,000 miles. The state department of administration calculates that a three cents a mile increase in travel reimbursement, to 10 cents a mile, will cost the treasury nearly $1,200,000 a year more than it is now paying for travel.

* *

In the agitation about the problem of non-renewal and cancellation of auto insurance contracts by insurance companies, one contributing cause is infrequently mentioned, perhaps because it is not readily resolved.

Many of such complaints arise out of the severance of agency contracts by insurance carriers, for poor performance, excessive loss ratios, or other causes. In such instances the customers of the agency lost their insurance coverage, and frequently complain bitterly about it.

* * *

There are probably fewer farmers in the present Wisconsin legislature than in any other session since the founding of the state and the first convening of the state legislative branch in 1849.

The legislative directory lists the names of perhaps a dozen senators and assemblymen **who are "farmers" by their own definition. But most of them, and perhaps all, are merely farm proprietors, having turned over operations to a tenant or otherwise given up active farm work. One veteran member, who lists himself as such a "farmer", claims there is not now a single practicing farmer surviving in either house.**

Most Movie Fans of 35 and 40 years ago will remember the above picture of Freckles and his dog in the "Our Gang" comedies that were so popular. John F. Bothwell, who played Freckles in the comedies, died last Tuesday at the age of 46 in Long Branch, N.J. This 1928 photo was a publicity picture release showing Freckles and the talented dog actor that starred with the "gang" of youngsters. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Years Behind

Soviet Auto Industry In Infancy, CIA Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's not a single gas station on the 100-mile road from Moscow to Kalinin and only one garage in the 426 miles to Minsk, says the CIA.

Even under the Kremlin's much-touted plan to boost car output, the Central Intelligence Agency says the soviets by 1975 will have no more autos on the road than the United States did in 1917.

The CIA report came to light in a study issued today by the House International Trade subcommittee on the Fiat-Soviet auto plant and Communist economic reforms.

The Soviets are buying an $800-million Fiat manufacturing plant to increase their car production. The Italian firm wants to buy $50 million worth of U.S. machine tools for the deal. The House group under Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, gave guarded endorsement Tuesday for such sales.

"The U.S.S.R. has only a toehold in the automative age," CIA said. "Essentially, the new Soviet program is designed to produce automobiles for the bureaucratic and managerial elite — not for the average citizen."

The American espionage agency counted Soviet auto production at 185,200 in 1964, compared with 7.7 million in the United States. Moscow wants to hike its car output to 800,000 a year by 1970. CIA predicted it might actually rise to 460,000 by then, what with "the usual slippage in Soviet construction plans."

As for the number of passenger cars on the road, CIA figured the Soviet Union had 919,000 by 1964, or one for every 250 persons, compared with 71 million autos or more than one for every three persons in the United States.

The Communists still favor travel by trucks and buses for their proletariat, but the CIA noted Kremlin complaints that leaders "have been compelled to use trucks unlawfully for their official rides."

Nazi, Communist In Lecture Series

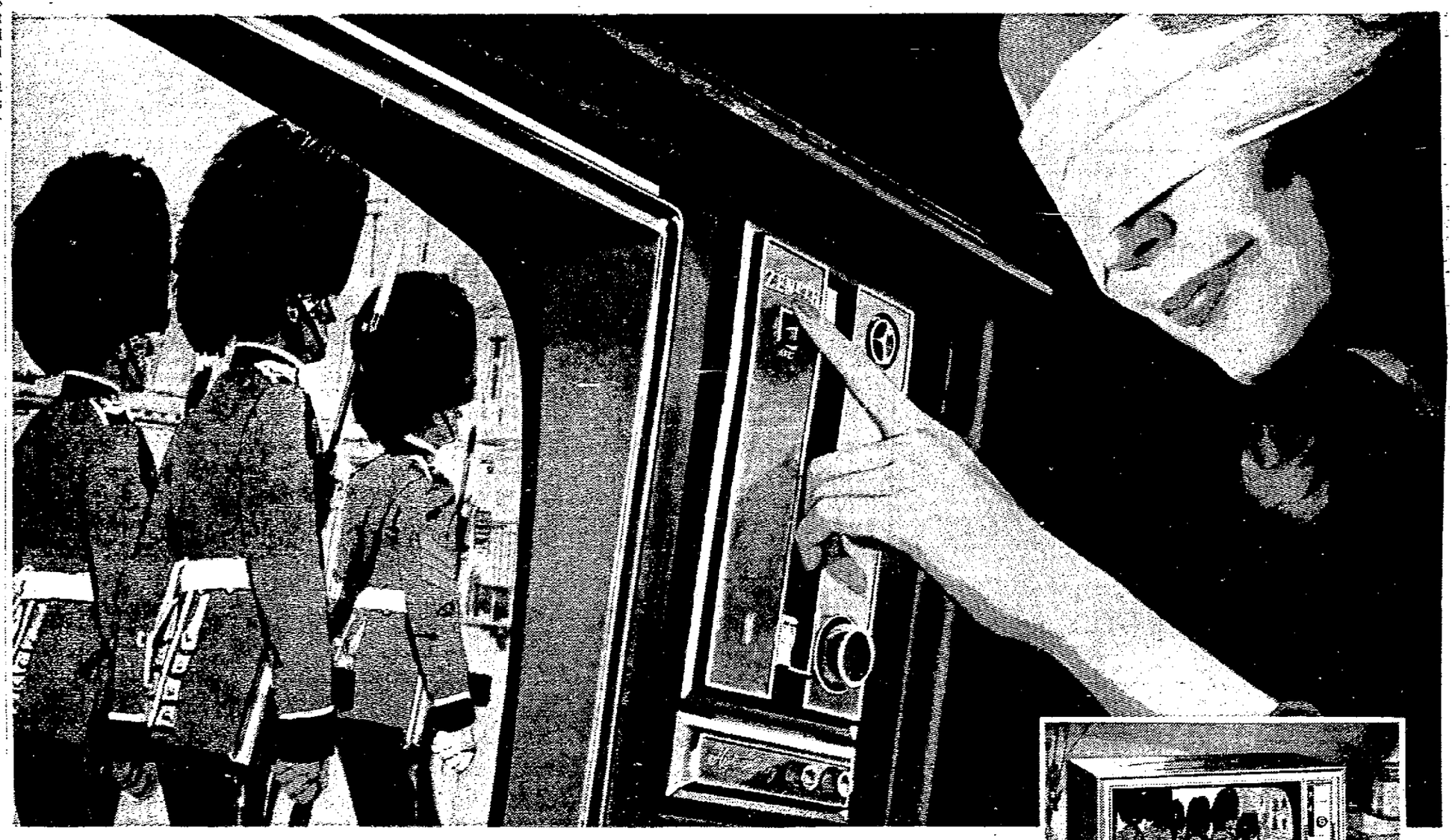
WAUKESHA (AP) — George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader, and Fred Bassett Blair, state communist chairman, will take part in a lecture series at the University of Wisconsin Waukesha County Center next week.

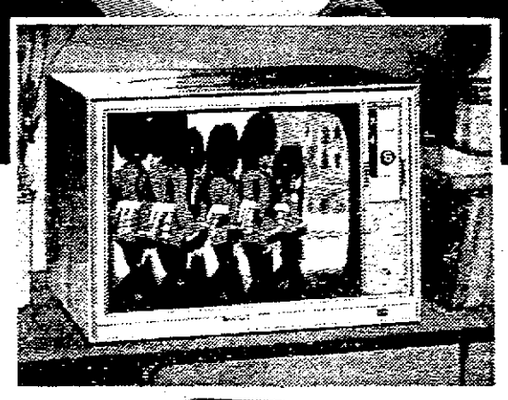
Rockwell and Blair will be the first two speakers in the series on the American political spectrum with Rockwell scheduled to appear Monday morning and Blair on Tuesday.

Only students and faculty members from the university, Carroll College and Mount St. Paul College of Waukesha, will be allowed to attend.

ZENITH ANNOUNCES
THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY IDEA IN COLOR TELEVISION!

Introducing Zenith AFC for a color picture so easy to tune you can do it blindfolded!





Decorator Table Model with Space Command' Remote Control
Lets you tune Color TV from your easy chair. Vinyl-clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut Color. *The Dundee*, Model X6507W. $599.95*

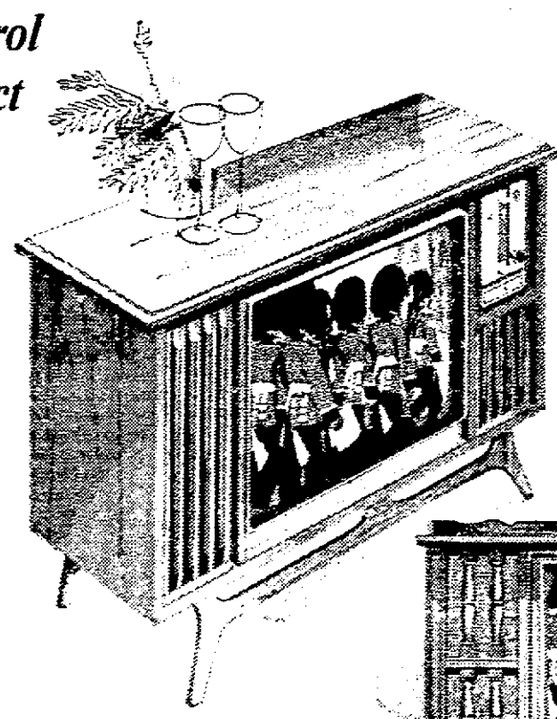
At a flick of the AFC switch, Zenith's Automatic Fine-tuning Control tunes Color TV picture perfect

Just flip the AFC switch once and forget it . . . because Zenith's Automatic Fine-tuning Control not only *tunes* the color picture . . . but *keeps* it tuned as you change from channel to channel. And it even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels . . . automatically.

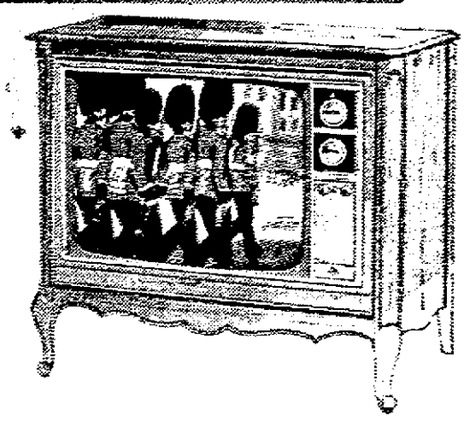
How does it work? Instantly, electronically, it seeks out and locks in the perfect color picture signal to bring you Color TV's sharpest picture.

And with Zenith's AFC, you'll enjoy Color TV's largest rectangular picture . . . 295 square inches of color.

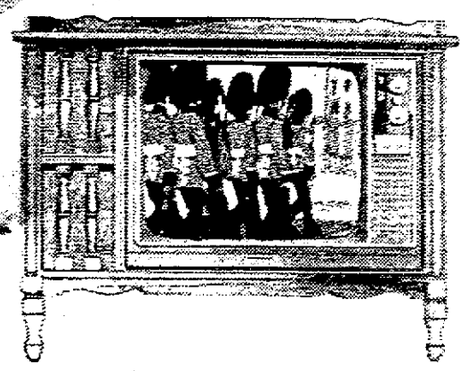
See Zenith's AFC on a wide selection of fine-furniture consoles and table models at your Zenith dealer's now.



Distinctive Danish Modern style
Clean, simple lines make this cabinet a classic in modern design. In genuine hand-rubbed Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Scandia-styled base. *The Sundsvall*, Model X4541W. $750.00*



Majestic French Provincial style
A compact console crafted from genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids—hand rubbed to a lustrous finish. Cabinet features cabriole legs and serpentine-shaped apron. *The Lorient*, Model X4528H. $660.00*



Charming Early American style
Beautifully accented with Early American styled gallery, spooled post legs, and spooled vertical columns in grille area. In genuine Maple veneers and solids. *The Vancebora*, Model X4537M. $725.00*

The Handcrafted Color TV

ZENITH®

The quality goes in before the name goes on

Why not get the best

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price

APPLETON
Fox Valley Radio & TV, 602 W. College Ave.
H. C. Prange Co., Downtown
Suess TV & Radio, 306 E. College Ave.

BLACK CREEK
R. H. Gehrke

BONDUEL
Norman Larsen Furn.

BRILLION
Zahn's Radio & TV

CHILTON
Schneider Radio & TV

CLINTONVILLE
Keller Appl.

FREEDOM
Geenen Shopping Center

HORTONVILLE
Duke's TV Service

IOLA
Henke Radio & TV

KAUKAUNA
Haas Hdw. Co. Kimberly
Dietzen TV Service

NEENAH
Quinn's TV & Appl., 340 Main St.

NELSONVILLE
Henke Radio & TV

NEW LONDON
Duane Russ-Business Supply Center

OSHKOSH
Larry's TV & Appl., 916 Ohio St.
RaTel Service, Inc., 1804 Evans St.

SEYMOUR
Lotter TV Center

SHIOCTON
Sielaff-Andrews, Inc.

SHAWANO
Schuster's Home Appl.

STEVENS POINT
Krembs Furniture

WINNECONNE
Niemann Radio & TV

WITTENBERG
Cappel's, Inc.

WRIGHTSTOWN
H. Roebke

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Help Us Celebrate Our NEW Location's . . .

GALA OPENING

With the Greatest SALE EVENT in Our 21 Year History

Free!

DOOR AWARDS

- ★ Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher
- ★ RCA Victor Walnut Console TV
- ★ 30" Gas Range
- ★ 19" Portable TV
- ★ RCA Victor Transistor Radio

DRAWING MARCH 20th

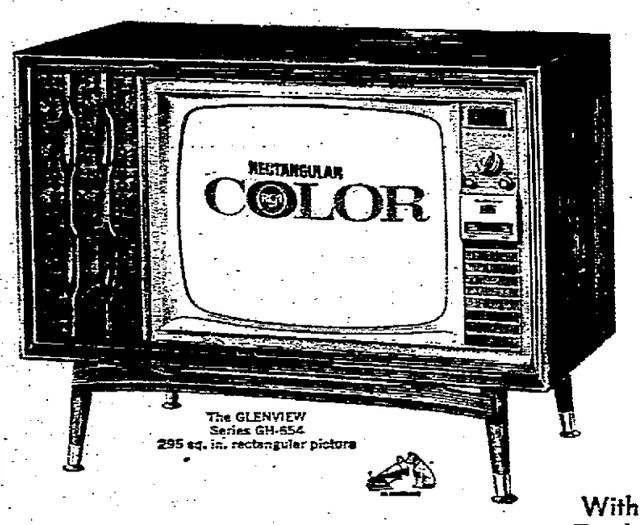
201-205 N. Richmond St.

Richmond Street Shopping Center

OPEN MON. thru FRI.
9 to 9
SATURDAY to 5 p.m.

APPLIANCES – TV – STEREO – RADIOS
AT SALE PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE.
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

RCA VICTOR *New Vista*® COLOR TV



The GLENVIEW
Series GH-654
295 sq. in. rectangular picture

For Color so real you'll think you are there, you'll want this master-crafted lowboy. Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite tube with Perman-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. More color than ever this year — and you'll enjoy it more on RCA Victor.

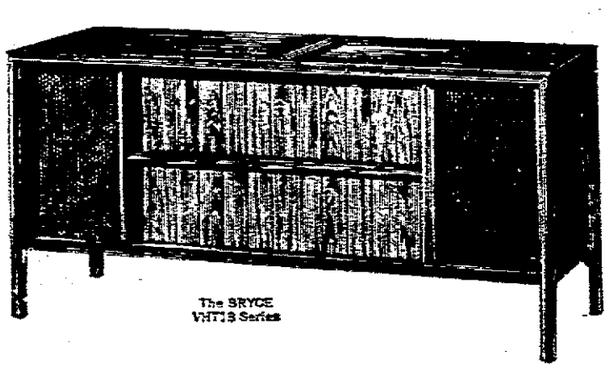
With Trade **$549**

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

RCA Victor Stereo

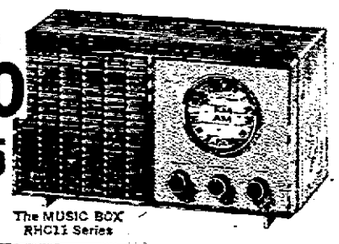
- Four-speaker stereo sound.
- Solid State stereo amplifier.
- Studiomatic changer, Feather Action Tone Arm.
- Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.
- Audiophile controls.

$199.00


The SRYCE
VHT13 Series

RCA VICTOR AM-FM RADIO

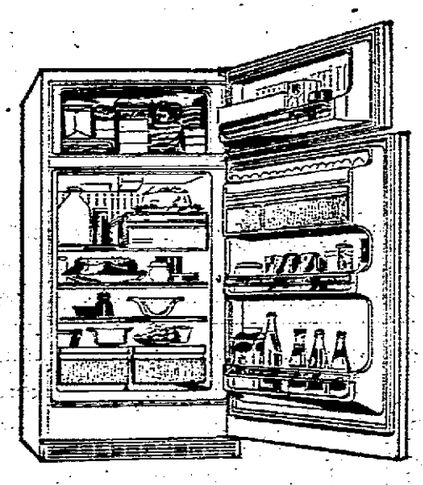
$22.95


The MUSIC BOX
RHC11 Series

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

FREE ON or OFF STREET PARKING

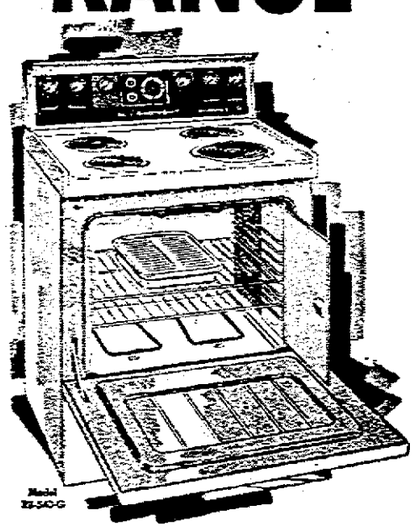
Hotpoint DELUXE REFRIGERATOR



- 13.7 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Combination
- No Frost Refrigerator
- 103 lb. Freezer
- Rolls Out on Wheels

With Trade **$219.00**

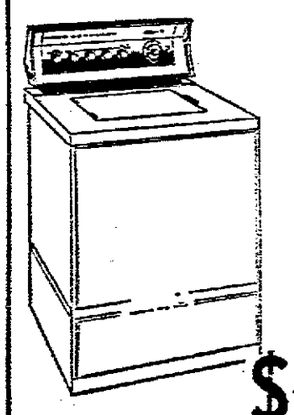
Hotpoint DELUXE RANGE



- Removable Teflon-Coated Oven Wall Panels
- Lift-up Surface Units
- Oven Timing Clock
- Lift-Off Oven Door

$179.00 With Trade

Hotpoint DELUXE WASHER



- 4-Speed Flexibility
- All Porcelain Finish
- ½-Horsepower Motor and Rugged Commercial Transmission
- 2 to 16 Pound Load

$219.00 With Trade

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

FREE ON or OFF STREET PARKING

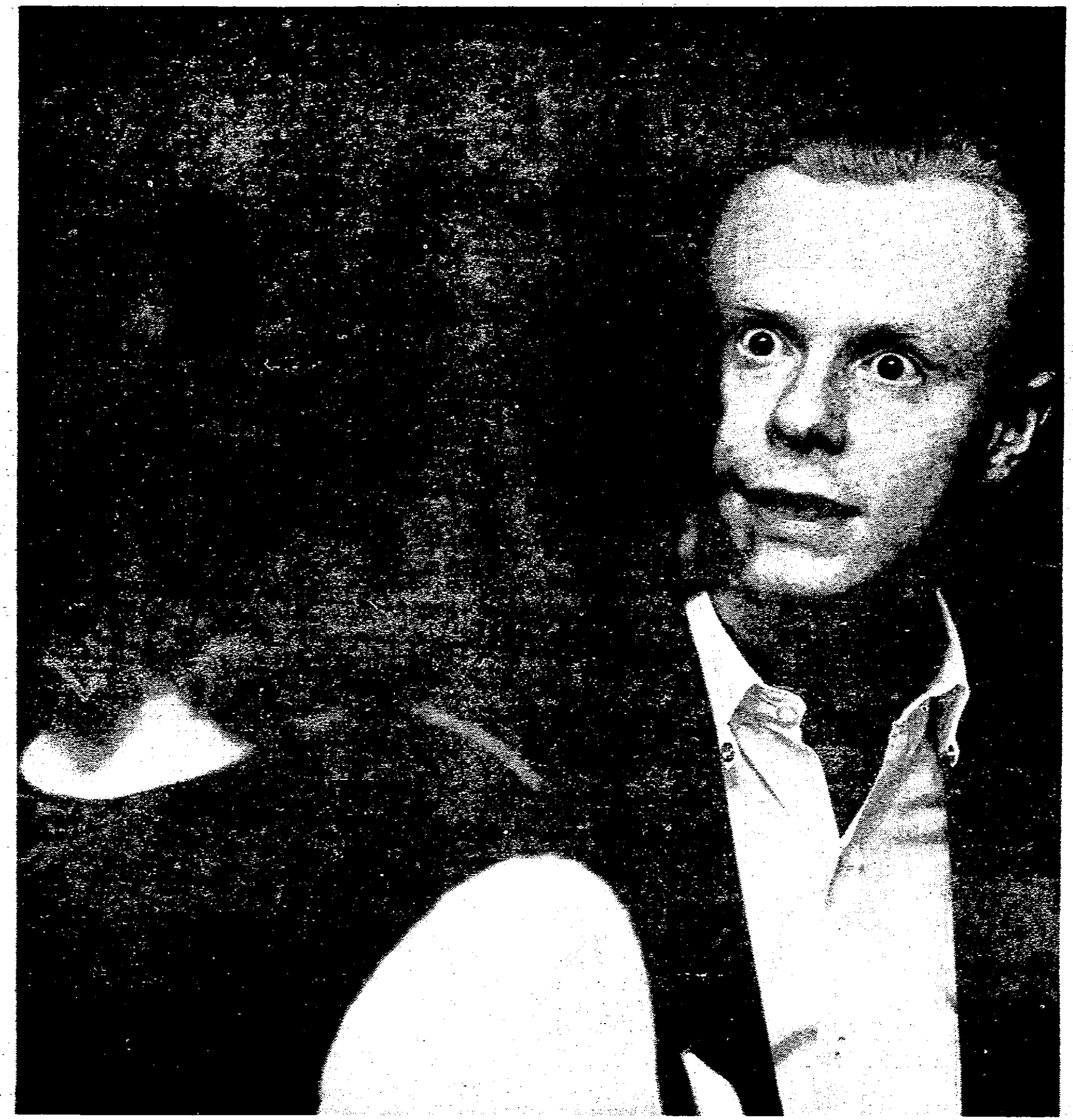
— The Appliance Business That Dependability Built —

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, March 12, 1967



Deluge of Shakespeare Has Fox Valley Wide-Eyed With Amazement (See Pages 6 & 7)

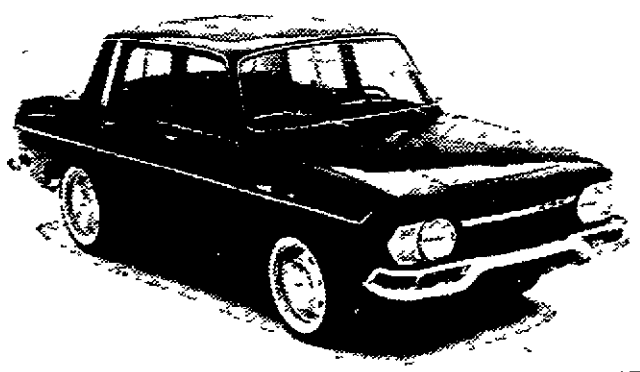
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Specialize in the Repair of All Makes of
COLOR TELEVISION SETS

- *Factory Trained in Magnavox and GE Color TV.*
- *We Service All Makes of Radio, Television Sets, Stereo, Etc.*

REIMER'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
137 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2828 or 4-1904

It averages an honest 35mpg.



Come in and read a Road Test Magazine.

In recent tests, Road Test Magazine compared the Renault 10 to all other imports in its class, on everything from speed and handling, to the fit of the door. We have copies of the results. If you can't spare the time to come in and read them, we'll be glad to send you a copy. You may be in for a very big surprise.

RENAULT
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Corner Division and Franklin St., Appleton

YOU DESERVE THE BEST —

OF MEDICATION!

You can count on your druggist to keep abreast of all the latest developments in pharmaceuticals . . . to stock only fresh, top-quality medication . . . to dispense it accurately.

LOOK DRUG STORES
112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

From Spoof to Nuns

BY JINGO

Speaking in general terms — and Jingo has SO much fun making broad generalizations — the current TV season is pretty bad.

This position has been stated here often enough so that the news should not come as a shock. With the exception of a few praiseworthy efforts — notably "ABC Stage 67" — the slate was so much muck.

But, as usual, the outlook for next season is even worse. You say how can that be? So did Jingo. In last Sunday's column, the planned CBS sked was announced, and it appeared so-so. But CBS is in better rating shape than is, say, ABC, and fewer chances have to be taken.

Poor ABC must try the new approach, the calculated risk if top spots are to be had. In the process, however, some fantastic duds ("Tammy Grimes," for instance) go on record.

The net is probing, through its press releases, for reaction to some of its tentative fall series, and if execs look to Jingo, they'll dump about three-fourths of them.

For example, the thought of these series make Jingo somewhat uneasy, if not outright ill:

— "Tay-Gar, King of the Jungle" — A half hour comedy, for early evening, spoofing every jungle story ever read or seen. It will star Mike Henry, a former Tarzan. Now basically, the idea here has possibilities, but too many "burnings" by spoofs ("Run, Buddy, Run" and "Mister Terrific," among others) have left Jingo cold.

— "The Second Hundred Years" — A far-out comedy about a young prospector accidentally "frozen" in an Alaskan avalanche in 1900 thawed out 67 years later — and still looking 30 years old. That's how network blurbs phrase it, further suggesting that the interplay between the man and his son — now in his 60s — and grandson — who looks about HIS age — will be hilarious. We'll wait and see.

— "Mrs. Thursday" — Joan Blondell stars in a half-hour comedy as a cleaning woman who unexpectedly inherits a vast financial empire and has to run it with her earthy common sense. It's based on a long running British hit, but after how "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" made the late Ann Sheridan look, Jingo doesn't trust series starring old movie greats.

The prize-winner, perhaps of all-time, though, is this:

— "The Flying Nun" — Sound yummy? Well, this good Sister, as the title not-too-subtlely hints — flies. By herself, mind you, not with any mechanical help. Dig? Now for the clincher. The title star will be Sally Field of ABC-TV "Gidget" notoriety.

What's that old saying? Something about. "Enjoy yourself; go out to a movie tonight."

The figure of Jesus quietly walks away from one of the ancient synagogues where He has preached in Jerusalem in this scene from "The Vine," a one-hour color special at 3 p.m. on Channel 5 today. The program, re-creating the life of Christ, was filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel and provides striking departures from usual portrayals. The figure of Jesus is never seen full-face. The program was made by the Television Religious program unit of NBC News in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention.

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

Jingo ..... Page 2
Pull-Out TV Log ..... Pages 3-4, 9-10
TV Highlights of the Week ..... Page 5
Shakespeare in the Valley This Week—Twice ..... Pages 6-7
Movies ..... Page 8
TV Feature Films ..... Page 10
Under the Album Covers ..... Page 11
Rudolph on Record ..... Page 11
Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums ..... Page 11
The Circus Coming to TV ..... Page 12

ADVERTISEMENT

ENJOY CAREFREE MUSIC

When you buy your Hi Fi components from us every connection is carefully checked. Record changers are adjusted, cartridges installed, needle force and tracking set correctly, and extra long life lubrication is used on critical areas . . . All at no extra charge!

This gives you extra performance long after the warranty has expired. All this and discount prices too — We buy direct and we pay the freight.

Hi Fi is nothing new with us, our experience dates from 1933. Valley Radio Distributors, 518 N. Appleton St. Ph. 733-6012.

FAMILY STYLE
Roasted or Broasted
CHICKEN DINNER
At **VAN ABELS**
In Hollandtown
EVERY SUNDAY 4 to 8 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
Adults $2.00 . . . . Under 12, $1.50
OPEN BOWLING DAILY EXCEPT MON. & TUES.
—— Dial Kau. 766-2291 ——
Make Your Banquet & Wedding Reservations Now

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6:45 a.m.
11 — This Is The Life
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
11-6 — The Christophers
5 — This Is The Life
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8 a.m.
11 — Insight
4 — Religious Service (C)
2 — Light Time
12—Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9-6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
9 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
11 — Beany & Cecil
4 — The Life and the Teaching of Jesus
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
11 — Linus the Lionhearted
9 — Beany and Cecil
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Animal Secrets (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Discovery '67
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
4 — Your Library Story
5 — Movie
7 — This Is the Life
10:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
11 a.m.
11 — Commentary
4 — Car 54: Where Are You?
6 — County Close-Up (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance
9 — Movie
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:05 a.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
11:30 a.m.

"Thanks to you, the Big Spender, it's Walt Disney's 'Wonderful World of Black and White'!"

4 — Sports Club
11 — Musical Hayride
6 — Viewpoint (C)
11:45 a.m
2 — News
4 — Bowling (C)
Noon
2 — Dick Rogers (C)
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Directions
7 — News
12 — New Adventures of Pinocchio
12:15 p.m.
7 — Film Adventure
12:30 p.m.
5 — Across the Seven Sesa (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
11-9 — Midwest Jamboree (C)
12 — Face the Nation (C)
7 — Garden Almanac
1 p.m.
2 — Mechanical Farms (C)
4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
5 — Movie
7 — TBA
11-6-9 — NBA Basketball. Philadelphia at New York. (C)
12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular. North American Alpine Ski Championships. (C)
2 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
2:30 p.m.
4 — The Open Question
5 — Outdoor Sportsman (C)
3 p.m.
2 — Bowling
4-5 — NBC Special — "The Vine". A life of Christ filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel. (C)
11-9 — American Sportsman. (C)
7-12 — Children's Film Festival.
6 — American Sportsman. (Delayed broadcast - C)
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler join famed lion hunter John Lilly in Mexico to hunt down a jaguar. (C)
6 — Movie (C)
9 — ABC Scope (C)
11 — Movie (C)
4:30 p.m.
4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (C)
9 — Issues and Answers
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — The 21st Century. "At Home, 2001". The home of tomorrow. (C)
4 — Journal Men Around the World: Africa and Latin America. (C)
5 — Frank McGee Report (C)
9 — Dating Game
5:30 p.m.
12 — American Civil War
2 — I've Got a Secret (C)
4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. 'Toscanini — The Maestro Revisited' (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
9 — Newlywed Game
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. Monday, a pet coyote raised and trained by rancher Jim Dixon, saves the collie from being caught in a trap. (C)
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A mysterious radioactive cloud hovering above the sea sends shock waves of destruction around the earth. (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — It's About Time. Apartment house manager Tyler, who objects to their animal-skin wardrobe, orders the astronauts' stone-age guests out of the building. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Part two of three-part story about a German shepherd's training from a pup to a seeing-eye dog. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Guests are Nancy Ames, Lou Rawls, The Kessler Twins and Stiller & Meara. (C)

Irish harpist Grainne Yeats, daughter-in-law of the famous poet, will guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" tonight.

11-6-9 — The F.B.I. First of two-part story concerning crime syndicate operations. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hey Landlord (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy House. Carol Burnett and the Baja Marimba Band will join Tom and Dick. (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. A bitter, hungry, young drifter seems to have found a new home at the Ponderosa and even a future wife — until a Texas lawman shows up to shatter his pleasant prospects. (C)
11-9 — Movie. "The Haunting". Julie Harris.
6 — Movie. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C)
4-5 — Andy Williams. Guests are Jonathon Winters and the Osmond Bros. (C)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —What's My Line?
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — Laramie
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
6 — ABC Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
11 — Commentary
11:05 p.m.
11 — Playhouse. Eleven—12 Midnight
2 — Trails West
9 — News
5 — Topic (C)
12:20 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:45 a.m.
6 — Late Show News (C)
1:10 a.m.
6 — Issues and Answers

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Gil-

DOUGHERTY'S the Man to SEE . . .
for COLOR TV
Dougherty's TV Sales & Service
135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Henry—the doorbell!
Why, thank you, dear—you're adorable, too.

If poor hearing plays tricks like this . . .

. . . it's time to see your local Sonotone office. We have helped thousands of persons avoid embarrassment through well fitted, superior Sonotone hearing aids. And now from Sonotone — the tiny SONET®, the hearing aid worn entirely in the ear. No cords, no outside attachments. If you want to see for yourself how small and inconspicuous this aid can be, fill out and mail the coupon TODAY.

SONOTONE
FREE SONET REPLICA
Shown actual size
SONOTONE OF APPLETON
115 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Send me a FREE nonoperating replica of the SONET hearing aid at once.
Name
Address
City State Zip

If An Engagement Is To Be Announced

be sure that the diamond that symbolizes it will be worthy of the big news. Here, a brilliantly beautiful diamond ring that uses the prong setting for the large center gem and small diamonds for maximum fire.

Your Credit is Good at
Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5
Friday 9-9
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TELEVISION

ligan finds ancient hieroglyphics which may hold the secret to escape. (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5 — The Monkees. Peter Tork accidentally steals the formula for the "doomsday bug", hidden inside a fortune cookie. (C)

11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Ben Calhoun guarantees safe shipment of a $250,000 payroll, only to have it stolen. (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific (C)

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie prevents her master from skin-diving for treasure by blinking him into a pirate and herself into a cabin boy. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy Show. Lucy advertises for a roommate

Gerald Gordon and Elizabeth Hubbard are regulars on "The Doctors" weekdays.

and who shows up but Carol Burnett, for a fun-filled half hour. (C)

4 — Captain Nice (C)

5 — Midland Barn Dance (C)

11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. In a raid on a German experimental lab, Troy kidnaps the doctor in charge and steals a vial that endangers his life. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith (C)

4-5 — The Road West. Tim tries to help the widow and children of a horse thief he killed in self-defense. (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. French thinks the twins want to get rid of him when they try to get him interested in Miss Faversham. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)

9 p.m.

2-7 — To Tell the Truth (C)

4-5 — Run for Your Life. Paul Bryan is forced to accompany an escaped convict in his flight from a trigger-happy posse. (C)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Heath Barkley is deputized to prevent looting in a deserted town threatened by the impending burst of a dam. (C)

12 — The Big Bands (C)

9:30 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days (C)

7-12 — I've Got A Secret (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5 — News (C)

6-7-9-12 — News

11—The Fugitive (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

9 — Dick Powell Theater

2 — Feature Theatre

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hour News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

9 — Trails West

11:30 p.m.

4 — News

9 — News

12 Midnight

2 — Movie

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:05 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Clarence the cross-eyed lion and Judy the chimpanzee help hatch ostrich eggs during Operation Springtime. (C)

4-5 — The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Nanette Fabray guest-stars as Desiree, a funny French matron masterminding a million-dollar armored car robbery. (C)

John Saxon stars as a cold, hardened man after six years in prison in the world premiere movie, "Winchester 73," Tuesday.

Anne Bancroft and Dick Shawn get burned on their wedding toast in "I'm Getting Married" on "Stage 67" Thursday on Channel 11.

11-6-9 — Combat. Sgt. Saunders is wounded while on patrol, but manages to gain shelter of a French farm house where he is tended by a blind girl. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Red is joined by Cesar Romero. (C)

4-5 — Occasional Wife (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Winchester 73". (World Premiere-C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction. To boost business at the Shady Rest, Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker promote a fishing derby but delay paying for the prize merchandise. (C)

7 — Movie

11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special (C)

6-9 — The Fugitive (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5— News (C)

11 — Laramie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

9 — Late Show

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost In Space. The Robinson party is forced to surrender to the beautiful leader of a tribe of man-hating women warriors who have decided to establish a pioneer colony. (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5 — The Virginian. A smoldering feud between ranchers and farmers erupts into warfare when Shiloh Ranch's foreman arrives in a small Wyoming town to buy oats. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. The Monroes go into the mining town of Paradox for supplies and find that all the inhabitants, including those on Boot Hill have vanished. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Granny, who has never seen a hippopotamus, spots one in the backyard of the Drysdale mansion. (C)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres (C)

4-5 — Bob Hope Comedy Special. "Murder at NBC." Spy spoof starring Bob Hope as a mad scientist, with 14 comedians in guest roles. (R-C)

Tuesday Weld and Elvis Presley star in "Wild in the Country" on "Wednesday Night Movie."

11-6-9 — Movie. "Wild in the Country". Elvis Presley. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Sgt. Carter, hoping to get rid of Gomer for a week, assigns him to a special seven-day paratroop training group. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show (C)

4-5 — I Spy (C)

11 — Laramie (C)

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

9 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hr. News

12 Midnight

11 — Arrest and Trial

6 — News

2 — Naked City

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Stars on Stage

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

Continued on Page 9

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

11 — Dennis the Menace

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Farm Digest (C)

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O The Mornin

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

4-5 — Today Show (C)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:15 a.m.

11 — Col. Caboose

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12 — Local News

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Kartoon Karnival

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

7 — Romper Room

11 — Merv Griffin Show

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4 — Today for Women (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Reach for the Stars (C)

9 — Film Shows

12 — Candid Camera

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Romper Room

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — Ben Casey

2-7 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Mid-Day (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67 Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-9-6 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — The Nurses

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

11-9 — Where The Action Is

2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show

12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.

7 — Nutty Nuthouse

2 — Flintstones (C)

4 — Theater at 4

6 — Early Show

9 — Cartoon Carnival

12 — Cartoons

11 — Colonel Caboose

4:30 p.m.

7 — How The West Was Won

2 — Popeye

5:00 p.m.

2 — TBA

11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)

5 — Twilight Zone

12 — Lippy Lucy

5:20 p.m.

12 — Film Shows

5:25 p.m.

4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

11 — Mike Douglas

2-7 — Walter Cronkite News

4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)

6 — City Camera (C)

9 — Rifleman

5:45 p.m.

12 — Ski With Stein (C)

5:50 p.m.

12 — News

6:00 p.m.

9 — News

7 — Local News

2-4-5 — Local News (C)

6 — Peter Jennings (C)

12 — News (C)

6:22 p.m.

11 — News

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When Berle Picketed, He Wasn't Being Bitter, Just Loyal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The town's know-it-alls thought they detected bitterness when Milton Berle picketed ABC the week after his variety show had been dropped by the network.

He wasn't bitter, says Berle, just loyal.

"I belong to every union in the business — actors, writers, directors, even stagehands and cameramen," he explains. "That's so I can do anything I want on a set — move a table, change a camera setup — things that actors aren't supposed to do under union rules.

"The other day I was walking to my office when I saw pickets around the Hollywood Palace, where I did my show. NABET (National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians) was protesting the use of new automatic cameras that don't need operators.

"The boys asked me if I was going to cross the picket line. Cross it? I joined it!"

Neither bitterness nor cancellation seems to stay Uncle Miltie from his comic rounds. Even though his Friday night show was not renewed by ABC at the end of its first 17 weeks, he believes he will return to the medium he once ruled as Mr. Television

"Why not?" he says. "The formula still works. It's the same thing I used to do at the Strand and the Roxy, the same thing I do today in Vegas and Miami. It's entertainment, and the people go for it."

Then what happened to the ABC series?

"I made a mistake in setting up the deal," Berle explained. "I should have insisted on a 26week contract instead of 17. I didn't know we would have only 120 stations on the network instead of the usual 170 That made the show look bad in the ratings, while in the 30-city survey it did well."

He also cited the familiar plaint of time slot. "Originally I was supposed to be on Saturday night at 7:30, which would have helped me get the kid audience. Jackie Gleason had announced he wasn't coming back on CBS. But when I appeared on his show last season he told me in his dressing room. 'You don't think I'm going to give up my time slot to you, do you?'

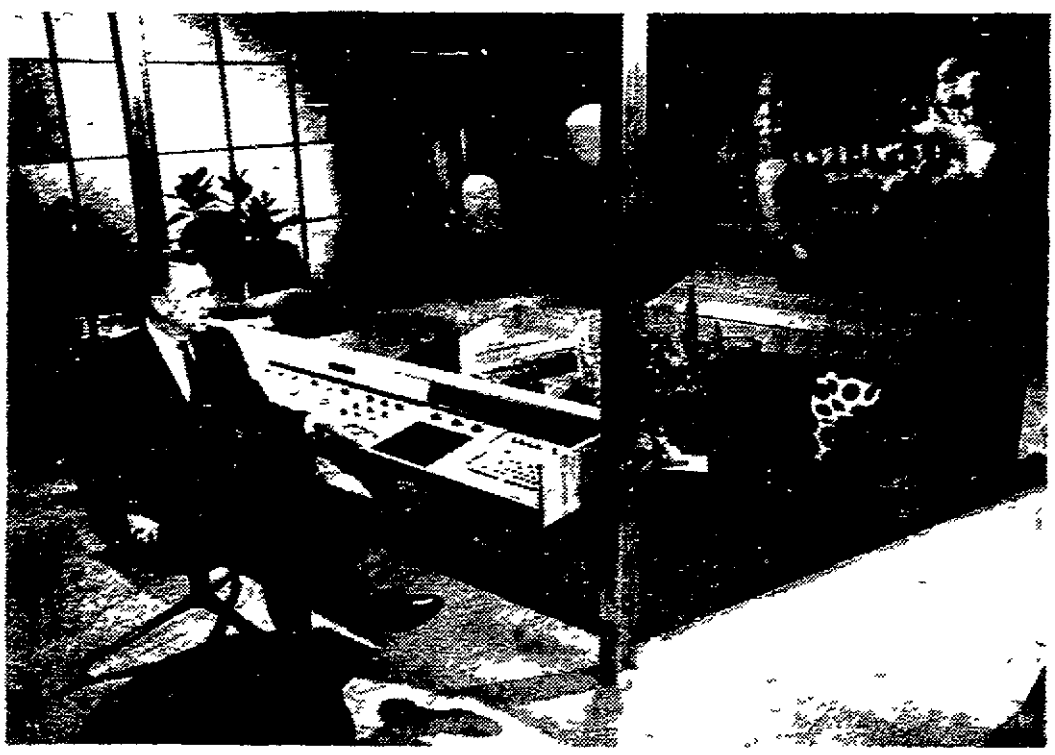
"After he announced he was returning this season, I was put on Friday opposite the last half of 'Uncle' and CBS' movies Naturally I suffered early in the season, when they put on the good movies. I knew our rating would improve when they started putting on the dogs.

"But it was too late. ABC had already pushed the panic button."

Berle is brimming with plans to play night clubs and make more movies: he has two unreleased. "The Happening" and "Who's Minding the Mint?" After a half-century as a performer — "I'm 58 and I've got the jokes to prove it" — he can't slow down

"I went down to Palm Springs for a month's vacation," he remarked. "After two weeks I had to come back and go to work."

A retrospective look at the career of the late Arturo Toscanini will be seen on the "Bell Telephone Hour" at 5:30 p.m. today on Channel 5. The show will commemorate his 100th birthday (March 25). Film clips of Toscanini in private life as well as excerpts from his NBC kinescopes (above) will be shown Kazuo Kanisha, (right) learns that wearing glasses makes him no different from his friends, in "The Boy With Glasses" on "The Children's Film Festival" at 4 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.



Walter Cronkite shows viewers through a specially designed prototype living room, which has a theater-sized television screen, in "At Home, 2001," on "The 21st Century" at 5 p.m. today on Channel 2. The broadcast examines what modern technology, architecture and city planning promise for the American home of the 21st century.

An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

No need to BUY while you TRY!

RENT this fine PIANO for only $6.75 per month

while your children prove they can learn to play

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON

For the Best on TV Read TV SCOUT Your Up-to-the-Minute PROGRAM PREVIEW

Another Editorial Service of The Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shakespeare

Ah, but the Bard will enjoy a good week! In The Post-Crescent circulation area, Shakespeare plays seem to recur at the rate of about one every two years — including academic and community theater. This week, however, Good William will be represented on two university stages — on the same opening night! It may be a coincidence, but buffs can enjoy a Shakespearean Festival of sorts. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will begin Thursday night at U. W. Fox Valley Center, while the same evening at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, "King Richard III" will open. Ken Anderson will direct "Merry Wives" and Dr. Gloria Link will head "Richard." On these two pages are scenes from the rehearsals.

Director Ken Anderson (above) takes notes during rehearsal of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" which opens Thursday night at U. W. Fox Valley Center. Some of the actors featured in the Shakespeare play are shown here. Phil Dutcher (right, who will portray Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson, reads his lines from a copy of the play. Directly below, four other cast members get the feel of a scene. From left are Bob Salm (Bardolph, follower of Falstaff), Warren Miedke, back to camera (Sir John Falstaff), Stan Bye (Page, citizen of Windsor) and Eric Larson (Nym, follower of Falstaff). The young man in the freely-designed sweater is Michael Wimer, who portrays one of the children. The play will be held in the Fine Arts Room of the Center.

Photos By Mark Webb

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By the Cartload

The same night the UWFVC opens with "Merry Wives," WSU-O's "King Richard III" has its first curtain. Rehearsing a scene (above) are Judi Jones (Margaret) and Diane Armitage (Duchess of York). Emoting in the upper right hand corner is Jill Roth (Elizabeth), who is also the young lady with her back to the camera on the cover of today's Showtime. The other cover subject is John Rengstorff (Richard, Duke of Gloucester), who is also seen gesturing in the picture below. The two men standing are, from left, Bob Bohnsack (Catesby) and Jan Olsen (Sir Richard Radcliffe). Marty Meyer (back to camera), Johanna Brown and Anna Nichye, from left, are messengers. In the picture at right is Tom Hanson (Richmond). Dr. Gloria Link is director.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
CONVALESCENT EQUIPMENT
Visit Our Newest Store at 2725 N. Meade — Appleton
APPLETON
FORD
Rexall DRUGS
NEENAH

ROLLER SKATE
AT
FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
NEW! SKATING SCHEDULE
Thursdays 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays 8 to 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Afternoons 1:30 to 4
"IT'S FUN — KEEP FIT"
FUN FOR EVERYONE
ROLLER SKATING
Hall Available for Private Parties . . . Anytime! Call Dave Bukyk at 722-9953 or 722-9827
FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
South of Neenah on Highway 41

SCHMITT'S HAS THE PRICES! SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT
OPEN TODAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Sundays 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
SCHMITT'S
DISCOUNT STORE
996 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

'Mikado' Director

Philip Potter (Nanki-Poo) and Valerie Masterson (Yum-Yum) get the dope of their marriage chances from John Reed (Lord High Executioner) in this scene from "The Mikado," which plays the Vik Wednesday and Thursday, afternoon evening.

In his old suede jacket and peering over his half-glasses, Stuart Burge looks like a rather agitated professor maneuvering a lot of large figures in a Japanese game of chess. The appearance is deceptive. The director, age 48, is very "switched-on" and completely in control of his motion picture production of "The Mikado."

Warner Bros.' "The Mikado" will be presented at the Viking Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

Burge directed "The Mikado," which was produced by Anthony Havelock-Allan and John Brabourne, for BHE Productions. "The Mikado" is presented exactly as it was performed on the stage in the internationally acclaimed D'Oyley Carte Opera Company production.

The son of an electrical engineer and inventor, Stuart Burge was born in Brentwood, Essex, England, and educated at public school. Felstead. Not until he had taken a preliminary examination in civil engineering did he realize he preferred to be an actor.

On impulse he wrote to Lillian Baylis at the London Old Vic Theatre and was accepted into the company. Soon, he was playing juvenile roles, such as the Player Queen in "Hamlet." Pistol's Boy in "Henry V," both with Sir Laurence Olivier, and the Page in "As You Like It."

He then did a season with the Oxford Repertory company and rejoined The Vic as stage manager on its 1939 Mediterranean tour. Then he appeared in the play, "The Painted Smile," at the New Theatre.

On demobilization after World War II, he joined the Bristol Old Vic. With George Devine, he helped to start a Young Vic Company in London, which lasted two seasons.

Burge appeared with Rex Harrison in Olivier's production of "Venus Observed," at the Century Theatre, New York, in 1938 By then, he was on the threshold of a new career — a theatrical director.

He staged the first London production of Benjamin Britten's "Let's Make an Opera," then became the first production director at the civic theatre in Hornchurch, staying nearly three years.

He also has directed "Othello," with Brewster Mason, and scores of farces. His last acting appearance was as Babs in "Charley's Aunt."

In 1953, Burge was invited by the Belgian National Theatre to direct "She Stoops to Conquer," in French. Later, he directed the B.B.C.'s 13-part serial, "David Copperfield." Under exclusive contract to BBC for six years, he directed about 40 TV plays.

In the West End, during this period (1955-61), he also directed "Dock Brief," "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" and "Hook, Line and Sinker," starring Robert Morley and Joan Plowright.

Burge went on to direct "Crime Passions," "Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Dock Brief" for American television. In 1962, he staged Christopher Fry's "Curtman for the Royal Shakesp Company. Two years later directed Bristol Old "Henry V," followed "Richard II" at Strat Ontario, and a second "O lo" for the Yugoslav Nati Theatre at the Dubro Festival He revisited S ford, Ontario, in 1965 "Henry IV," Parts 1 and

Prior to directing "Mikado," Burge dire three other films — "T Was a Crooked Man," BHE film of the Chiche National Theatre of G of "Uncle Vanya," and Natiinal Theatre of G Britain's production of "O lo," starring Olivier.

Dean Jones, Yvette mieux and Maurice Che lier star in "Monkeys, Home!" coming to Viking Friday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Continued From Page 4

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Coliseum. The Young Americans will host assorted acts. (C)
cial)
4-5 — End of the Trail (Spe-
11-6-9 — Batman (C)

7 p.m.
11-6-9 — F Troop (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons (C)
4-5 — Highlights of the '67 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host the hour of exciting performances. (Special-C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Darrin gets a ride to work by a witch who is out to steal his youth. (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie. "Major Dundee". Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. (R-C)
11-6-9 — Love on a Rooftop. Julie's father jumps at a conclusion when she calls her mother to ask what a craving to eat oranges, skins and all, could mean. (C)

Henry Corden (right) is guest star on "Dragnet" Thursday. Regular Jack Webb is also shown.

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dragnet 67. Friday and Gannon are out to find the thieves and recover $100 000 worth of stolen furs. (C)
11-6-9 — That Girl (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Ella Fitzgerald, Edie Adams, Shelley Berman and Red Buttons. (C)
11-6-9 — ABC Stage 67. "I'm Getting Married" (C)

10:00 p.m.
11 — Laramie (C)
2 — News
6-9 — News
4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.
12-7 — News

10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
2 — News (C)
9 — Movie
7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
11 — 11th Hr. News

11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial

11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie

12 Midnight
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — News
9 — Christophers

12:15 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
4 — Movie
9 — News

12:35 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Wild, Wild West. Nebemiah Persoff guest stars when Robert Conrad as James West and Ross Martin as Artemus Gordon are sum-

Pat Boone and Susan Flannery (of "Days of Our Lives") celebrate St. Patrick's Day, which is Friday.

moned to a meeting of top Navy officers, only to discover that they have all been murdered. (C)
4 — Milwaukee Music Special. The University of Wisconsin Concert Band. (C)
5 — Focus (C)
7 — Petticoat Junction
11-6-9 — Green Hornet. Only the Hornet and Kato dare approach Dr. Mabouse and his deadly henchmen as the mad scientist successfully wrests an H-bomb device from the Army in the conclusion of this two-part episode. (C)

7 p.m.
4-5-7 — W.I.A.A. High School Basketball. Semi-finals from Madison. (Special)
11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. The legendary wizard, Merlin, plucks Tony and Doug from the vortex of time and places them in 544 A.D. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Hogan's Heroes (C)

8 p.m.
2-12 — Movie. "Escape from Zahrain". Yul Brynner. (C)
11-6-9 — Rango. Rango rides out to pick up a lady prisoner but has to take the train back. (C)

8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller Show. (C)

9 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Avengers. A series of deaths apparently caused by a powerful cat-like animal, each victim left with a medallion inscribed with the initials "PURRR", brings Steed and Emma into the case. (C)

10:00 p.m.
2 — News
7 — News
12 — News
4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
6 — News

10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie (C)
12 — Movie

Walter Brennan is the storyteller for "End of the Trail" on Channel 5 Thursday.

7 — M-Squad

10:45 p.m.
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m
11 — News
7 — Movie

11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial

12 Midnight
2 — 12:00 Movie
4 — News
9 — News
6 — News

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Movie

12:30 a.m.
12 — Movie

1:10 a.m.
6 — Movie

1:40 a.m.
12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
5 — Meditation

6:30 a.m.
4 — Garden Almanac
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
5—Lorrie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2 — Cheer-Up Time
4—Cartoon Carnival
5 — Astro-Boy
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.
4 — The Jetsons
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.
6 — News

7:55 a.m.
6 — Editorial

8 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
11 — Porky Pig (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.
11-9 — King Kong (C)
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.
11-6-9—Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
2-7-12 — Superman (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)
6-9-11 — Milton the Monster
5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runners
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)
11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla
4 — Smithsonian (C)
5 — "Littlest Hobo"

12 Noon
2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)
6 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
5 — Yancy Derringer
4 — Championship Bowling
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.
12 — Popeye
5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
11-9 — Bandstand
2 — Zane Grey Theatre

1 p.m.
2-12 — N.I.T. Basketball (C)
4 — Movie
5 — Northwest Passage
7 — Film Adventure

1:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter

1:30 p.m.
5 — It's a Small World (C)
6 — Wide World of Sports.
9 & Know Your Government
7 — WIAA Basketball from Madison (Special)
11 — Bowling. Bud Horn vs. Pete Tomias.

1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.
5 — Wonderful World of Golf. Fedala Golf Club, Casablanca, Morocco, Africa. (C)
9 — Big Picture.

2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)

3 p.m.
2 — CBS Golf Classic. Phil Rodgers and Gene Littler vs.

The Lennon Sisters, each with a mantilla, are ready for the Easter fashion parade. They are regulars on "The Lawrence Welk Show" Saturdays.

Tom Weiskopf and Mason Rudolph. (C)
4 — Greatest Show on Earth (C).
5 — Movie.
6 — Bill Veeck Show.
12 — 77 Sunset Strip.

3:30 p.m.
6 — Hawaiian Eye.

4 p.m.
2 — Children's Film Festival.
4 — Movie.
11-9 — Wide World of Sports (C).
12 — CBS Golf Classic (C).

4:30 p.m.
6 — Phil Silvers.
7 — CBS Golf Classic.

5 p.m.
2 — Bill Veeck Show.
5 — Zorro.
6 — Stingray (C).
12 — Gadaboot Gaddis (C).

5:30 p.m.
2 — Remy Gesz Band with Tony Gesz (C).
4 — The Monkees (C)
5 — Sugarfoot.
6 — Littlest Hobo.
7 — CBS News (C).
8 — Exclusively Gutdoors.
11 — Hawaiian Eye.
12 — NFL Highlights (C).

6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C).
6-7-9 — News.
12 — CBS News (C).

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. Jackie Gleason as Ralph Kramden boasts of his friendship with the real Jackie Gleason and promises to deliver him as the star of the annual Raccoons Club dance. (C)
4-5 — Flipper. Final half of "The Firing Lane". Armed only with a picnic hamper and an idea, Ranger Ricks attempts to rescue Sandy, Bud, and Flipper who are isolated within the limits of a naval gunnery range. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee.
11-6 — Dating Game (C).

7 p.m.
4 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
5 — W.I.A.A. State High School Championship Finals from Madison. (Special)
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Mission: Impossible. Rhys Williams plays the ailing premier of a friendly country whose chosen successor plans to become a Communist dictator. (C)
4-7 — WIAA State High School Championship game. (Special)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Fugitive Ed Carstairs assumes the identity of Mel Gates after the latter is apparently fatally bitten by a rattle snake. (C)
4-5 — Junior Miss Pageant (Special-C)
6 — Midwestern Hayride (C)
9 — Porter Wagoner Show
11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.
2-12 — News
7 — Mission: Impossible
11 — Movie
6 — News
5 — News (C)
9 — News
4 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Movie

10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie

11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie

12 Midnight
9 — Changing Times
2 — Movie
5 — Movie

12:10 a.m.
12 — Movie
6 — News

12:15 a.m.
9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.
4 — News

12:26 a.m.
5—Movie
6 — Movie
11 — News

12:45 a.m.
4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.
12 — News Capsule

To Your Good Health

by Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Keep your most precious possession by following this medical advice column every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT
A GOOD *family newspaper*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Saudi Arabia King Challenges Nasser As Leader of Arabs

Egypt's President Calls Faisal 'Stooge Of Imperialism'; Curbs Attacks on U. S.

By GARVEN HODGINS

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy includes sweeping attacks on the United States but is centering on the bearded king of Saudi Arabia, who only 18 months ago was welcomed in Cairo as an honored guest.

The Saudi monarch King Faisal, has challenged Nasser's leadership of the Arab world and this is something the Egyptian president won't ignore.

One of Nasser's most cherished personal ambitions is to lead what are described as the progressive forces in the entire Middle East. Faisal, on the other hand, has rallied conservative elements in direct opposition to the wing Nasser wants to lead.

Nasser's current differences with the United States are in large measure subsidiary to his confrontation with Faisal. U.S. support for the integrity of Saudi Arabian territory, for example, brings the United States into direct conflict with Nasser.

Irritated With Washington

In addition, Nasser is highly irritated at the lack of a "yes" or "no" response from Washington on a year-old Egyptian request for new food aid.

The Cairo press wages a bitter editorial campaign against the Saudi leader.

Faisal's visit to Cairo in September 1965 came in a short-lived era of good feeling following an armistice agreement between the two countries to end the fighting in Yemen.

That accord ultimately collapsed. Nasser charged Faisal acted in bad faith and never intended to implement its terms.

In a recent address, Nasser called Faisal a "prostitute of imperialism in the Middle East."

Jordan's King Hussein and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia also are attacked in Nasser speeches as "stooges of imperialism" allied with Faisal.

Inside the Arab progressive camp, there is lip-service for Nasser's leadership but there is also another implied challenge. Syria, for example, seeks to portray itself as the real radical center in the Middle East, ready to take on Israel and applying at home a militant socialism Nasser talks about.

Won't Bow to Egypt

Iraq and Algeria, the two other principal Socialist countries in the so-called progressive wing, have sent emissaries to Cairo with words of friendship but it is questionable that they are ready to bow to Egyptian leadership.

Nevertheless, Nasser is the major personality in the progressive wing and his views win a far wider audience than those of President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq, Houari Boumedienne of Algeria or President Nureddin Atassi of Syria. None of them has reacted to Faisal as Nasser has.

The Cairo press goes in heavy for frequent reports that Faisal's power at home is crumbling. Diplomatic sources in Cairo say that a series of explosions has shown that opposition exists in Saudi Arabia. But the Bedouin army on which Faisal relies still appears to be loyal to him.

Nasser and Faisal confront each other directly in Yemen, the Red Sea country where Saudi-backed monarchist tribes still harass Egyptian-supported republican forces after almost six years of civil conflict.

Beyond Yemen are Aden and the South Arabian Peninsula. The area looms as the prize in the current Nasser-Faisal squabble. Both seek to exert the major influence in the peninsula when the British pull out of Aden next year.

At home, Nasser's campaign against Faisal promises to strain an already burdened economy. Egypt has defaulted on repayments on short-term loans from abroad. These reportedly run $80 million to $200 million. An exact figure is impossible to come by since some of the loans are from private foreign banks.

Egypt missed scheduled payments Jan. 1 and Feb. 15 on $4.5 million outstanding from a former total indebtedness to the United States of $170 million. Nasser has indicated Egypt will not pay back debts to countries which try to exert economic pressure on Egypt. He has frequently accused the United States of seeking to bring political pressure through food aid and economic help.

New oil finds in the Suez gulf and the great western desert could relieve some of the economic squeeze and make it easier for Nasser to wage his battle against Faisal. Independent experts say the discoveries could make Egypt a net exporter of oil within the next two years.

But with or without new national revenue, Nasser seems determined to keep up the pressure on Faisal until the issue is finally decided.

Vietnam, Korean Allies to Receive U. S. M16 Rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, reacting to criticism of the sale of modern lightweight weapons to neutralist Singapore, says it will provide U. S. allies in Vietnam with nearly 30,000 M16 rifles.

A Pentagon source said Friday night that South Korean army and marine units would get about 16,200 of the rapid-firing rifles while South Vietnamese airborne and marine maneuver elements would receive some 12,600.

The Pentagon's announcement came in the wake of a controversy that began earlier this week with disclosure of the sale of 20,300 similar, civilian model weapons to Singapore by the Colt Arms Manufacturing Co.

A Pentagon spokesman said then that U. S. troops in Vietnam were getting all of M16s they needed. But South Vietnamese and Korean officials said they wanted their troops armed with the rifles.

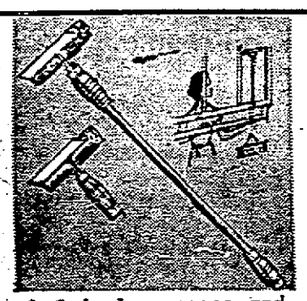
The quotas for both allies will be filled by the end of June, the Pentagon said.

Three Muncie, Ind., Boys spend savings for a party on Clyde, a mongrel pooch they found with a badly cut leg. The boys had saved pop bottles. For their good deed, Doyle Coffee, 11, left, and brother Danny, 13, right, and 12-year-old Charlie King were given a party by their parents. (AP Wirephoto)

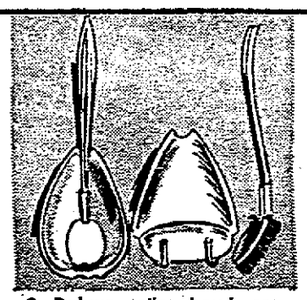
H. C. Prange Co.

Sale of Notions...88c

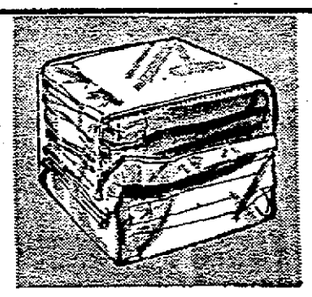
Mail or Phone Your Order to Mary Miles, Personal Shopper!



1. 2 in 1 squeegee and sponge combination with detachable long handle 88c

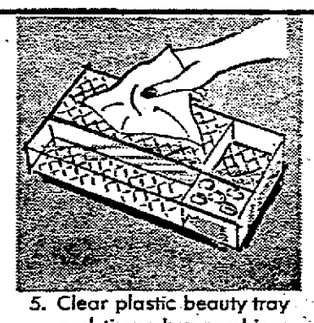


2. Deluxe toilet bowl set includes plastic brush with attractive holder 88c

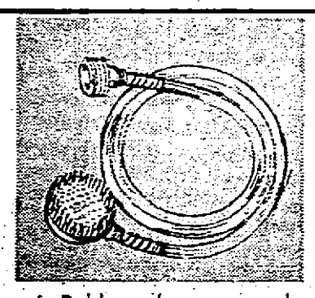


3. Jumbo blanket bag with zipper. Buy now and save at just 88c

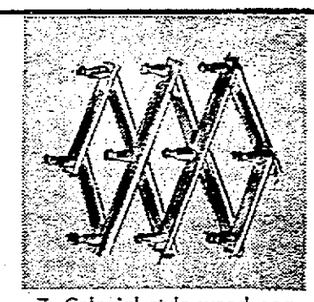
4. Broom duster. Chenille pile fits over all house brooms to dust hard to reach places 88c



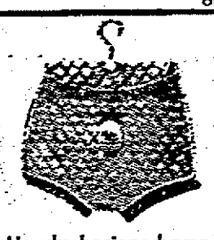
5. Clear plastic beauty tray and tissue box combination with built in compartments 88c



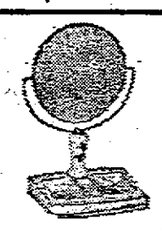
6. Rubber shampoo and bath spray fits all size faucets, attaches easily 88c



7. Colonial style wood peg hat and coat rack, accordion style useful in every home 88c



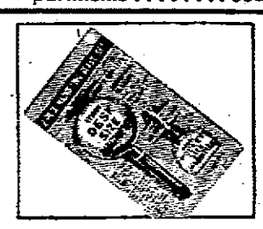
8. Handy hosiery hampers in attractive quilted style, now only 88c



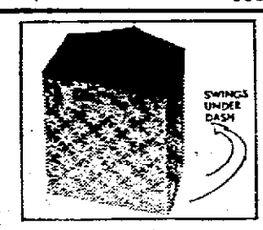
9. Make-up mirror with porcelain base and stem. 2-way mirror 88c

10. Unique "Magic Turban" needs no fasteners, adheres to itself 88c

11. Terry lined plastic shower cap in fancy prints, keeps hair from becoming limp 88c

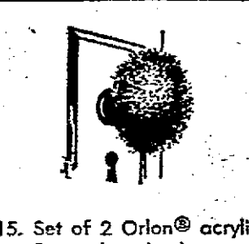


12. Two piece magnifying glass set. One for desk and one for pocket . 88c

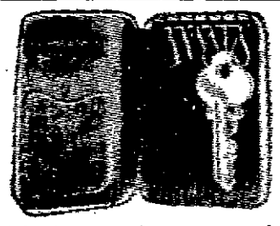


13. Auto butler to fit every car. Swings under dash board, now just ... 88c

14. Set of 8 handy clothespin hangers. Hangs just about anywhere, now 88c



15. Set of 2 Orlon® acrylic, fuzzy door knob covers. Many colors 88c



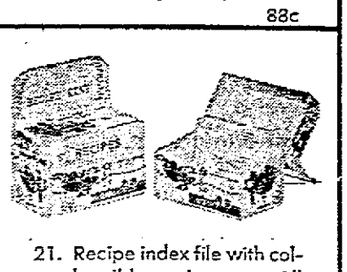
16. Snapper key case with 6 hooks, holds 18 keys. Imitation leather .. 88c

17. Boufant coiffure bonnet in soft pastel colors. Gift boxed, only 88c

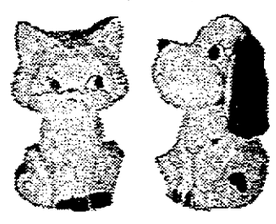
18. Weighted base safety ash trays will stay put most anyplace 88c

19. Small velveteen and leather like stuffed animals, save now 88c

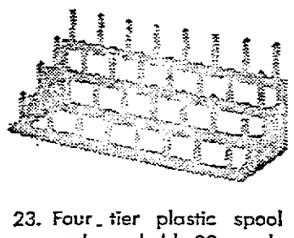
20. Longfellow clothes brush. It's a clothes brush, shoe horn, spot remover . 88c



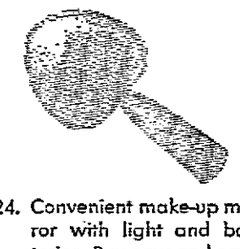
21. Recipe index file with collapsible recipe rest. All metal construction . 88c



22. Ceramic animal banks, several styles, each 88c

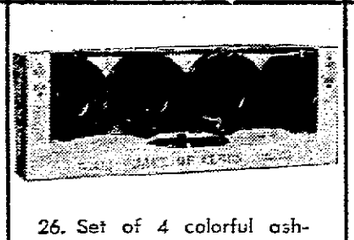


23. Four tier plastic spool rack ... holds 32 spools of thread handy ... 88c

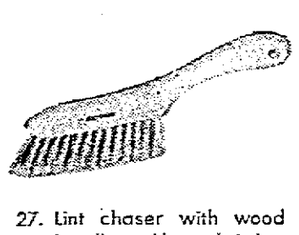


24. Convenient make-up mirror with light and batteries. Buy now and save 88c

25. 20 large sponges with clothes brush at no additional cost, only .. 88c



26. Set of 4 colorful ashtrays with ballpoint pen & refill 88c

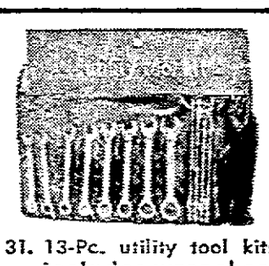


27. Lint chaser with wood handle and brass bristles. Cleans fast 88c

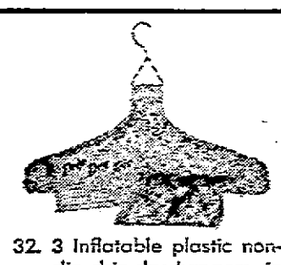
28. Imported handstitched straw table mats. Four mats to a set, now .. 88c

29. Round powder box with angel in pink or blue. Perfect for boudoir . 88c

30. Pink or blue soap dish with angel for your bathroom. Buy now and save 88c

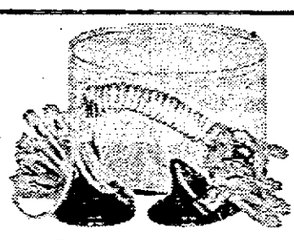


31. 13-Pc. utility tool kit: includes wrenches, screwdrivers 88c



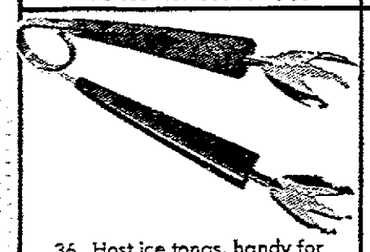
32. 3 Inflatable plastic non-slip drip-dry hangers, in case 88c

33. Nylon net shopping bag, 14x17½", strong, colorful 88c

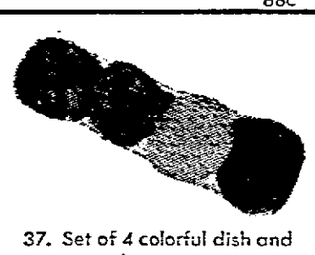


34. Travel kit: 8 clothespins and suction cup clothesline 88c

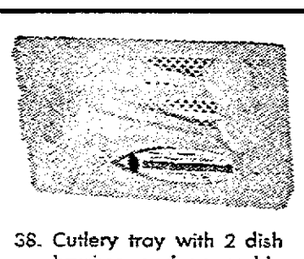
35. Handy zipper pull helps you dress with ease, now 88c



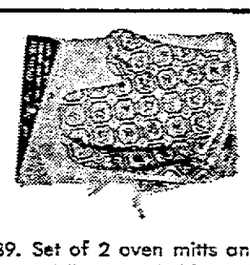
36. Host ice tongs, handy for hot foods and bar use. 88c



37. Set of 4 colorful dish and pot cleaners in mesh case 88c



38. Cutlery tray with 2 dish brushes and vegetable brush 88c



39. Set of 2 oven mitts and 2 full size pot holders 88c

Notions — Fourth Floor

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TO MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

Mary Miles, Personal Shopper, H. C. Prange Co.
122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54910
Please send me the following notions at 88c each or 6 for $5:

Item No.	Quantity	Article	Price

Free delivery within a 50-mile radius of Appleton on all items over $3. Beyond this area there will be an additional delivery charge.

Name_____

Address_____ Chg._____

City_____ Chk._____

State_____ Zip Code_____ M.O._____

40. Suit or dress travel bags, heavy vinyl, each ... 88c

41. Room freshener, delicate floral scents, each .. 88c

42. Floral decorated plastic bath brush, long handle 88c

43. Miniature 3-Pc. garden tool set for window box gardeners 88c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tarzan and the Hunters (1947). Johnny Weissmuller. Tarzan, Jane, and a cheetah become involved with renegade white hunters.

* * *

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Kim (1951). Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell. Rudyard Kipling's classic story about the orphoned son of a British soldier.

* * *

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — The Ring. Rita Moreno. Gerald Mohr.

* * *

1:00 — Channel 5 — The Next Voice You Hear (1950). A mysterious voice calling itself God comes over the radio for six days causing consternation and fear.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Texas Carnival. Esther Williams, Red Skelton. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 11 — Roland the Mighty.

* * *

8:00 — Channel 6 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing (1955). William Holden, Jennifer Jones. (C)

* * *

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — The Haunting. Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Russ Tambiyn. Takes place in a New England mansion where three deaths have mysteriously occurred.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — Rome Adventure (1962). Troy Donahue, Angie Dickenson, Suzanne Pleshette. A young American girl goes to Italy to learn about love and finds a handsome Italian attracted to her. (Debut — C)

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Ride The Man Down (1953). Rod Cameron, Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — This Earth Is Mine (1959). Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. A rich young girl falls in love with a man who is illegitimate. A jealous girl's lies separate them and he is paralyzed in an auto accident. (Debut — C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Haunting. Claire Bloom, Julie Harris.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — There's Always Tomorrow.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — While The City Sleeps. Vincent Price.

* * *

11:20 — Channel 11 — Saadia (1954). Rita Gam, Cornell Wilde. Action is the desert with a modern-minded prince, a doctor and a girl who thinks her evil eye has created an epidemic of bubonic plague.

* * *

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Caught (1949). Romance turns into terror when a young girl discovers she has married a psychopathic stranger.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Princess of the Nile. Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Blondie's Anniversary. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 6 — Key To The City (1950). Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Killers of Kilimanjaro (1960). Robert Taylor. An engineer sent to build the first railroad across East Africa, battles with animals, hostile tribesmen, and an Arab slave trader.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Naked Hills.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — A Night In Paradise. Merle Oberon. (C)

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — The Atomic Man (1956). Gene Nelson, Faith Domerque. Baffles by a series of weird crimes, the London police refuse to believe a reporter's theory that a man with a radioactive brain is responsible.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 5 — The Sentence. Marina Vlady, Robert Hossien.

12:50 — Channel 6 — Boy From Oklahoma (1954). Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Ruby Gentry (1952). Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston. A girl from the wrong side of the tracks is cast aside by the man she loves.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Rage of the Buccaneers. Ricardo Montalban.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — The Spoilers (1956). Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler. (C)

* * *

7:30 — Channel 7 — The Price of Fear.

* * *

8:00 — Channel 4-5 — Winchester 73. Tom Tryon, John Saxon. Introduction of a new rifle in the Old West turns blood relatives into bitter enemies. (Premiere — C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — College Confidential. Jane. Meadows. Steve Allen.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Girl From Flanders (1963). Max Schell.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Lady Godiva (1956). Maureen O'Hara, George Nader. A Saxon nobleman and his commoner wife foil an unscrupulous plot for Norman conquest.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond. Ray Danton. Karen Steele.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Five Bold Women (1959). Jeff Morrow. While transporting five female prisoners to a penitentiary, a marshal is ambushed by the husband of one of the women. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Seven Men From Now. Randolph Scott.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 6 — Bagdad (1950). Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — Wild In The Country. Elvis Presley. Tender drama about a rebellious youth with a dream to be a writer. (C)

* * *

10:25 — Channel 2 — Pittsburgh (1942). John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. A man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him friends until he realizes it.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Black Archer.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — Reap The Wild Wind. Ray Milland, Susan Hayward.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Security Risk (1954). John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — Hitch Hike. Francois Derier.

* * *

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — I'll Be Seeing You (1945). Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple. Two lost souls, a girl out of prison and an emotionally upset soldier, find a new lease on life during a ten-day romantic interlude.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Lorna Doone. Barbara Hale.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — Major Dundee. (1965). Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. Heston plays the title role of a Union Army officer who commands a troop of renegades and misfits. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Creature From The Haunted Sea.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — China. William Bendix, Loretta Young.

* * *

10:45 — Channel 12 — Hit and Run (1958). Antonella Lualdi, Felix Marten.

* * *

11:45 — Channel 2 — Untamed Frontier (1952). Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters. Homesteaders living on the land given them by the government battle a ruthless cattle rancher over possession of the land.

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Rising of the Moon. Tyrone Power.

* * *

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Irish Eyes Are Smiling (1944). Dick Haymes, June Haver. Gay and colorful musical with many Irish songs that have since become favorites. (C)

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — The 49th Man. Richard Denning.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — Escape From Zahrain. Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, Madlyn Rhue. In the strife-torn Arab state of Zahrain, a group of fanatics try to save their condemned naturalist leader from execution. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Yankee Pasha (1954). Jeff Chandler, Lee J. Cobb. 1800 — Following the girl he loves to Marseilles, a frontiersman learns she has been captured by pirates and becomes marksmanship instructor to a Sultan's army in order to find her. (Debut — C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — Night In Paradise. Merle Oberon.

* * *

10:3: — Channel 12 — Hold Back The Night (1956). John Payne.

* * *

11:00 — Channel 7 — Destry.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — Broadway (1942). George Raft, Pat O'Brien. Two racketeers battle for control of the New York racket and a girl.

* * *

12:05 — Channel 2 — The Man From Planet X (1951). Margaret Field. Robert Clarke.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — 711 Ocean Drive. Edmund O'Brien.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 4 — Lease on Life. Robert Donat, Kay Walsh.

3:00 — Channel 5 — Kiss o Death (1947). Brian Donlevy A captured jewel-thief refuse to aid the assistant DA t lighten his sentence. (Debut

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Gigantis The Fire Monster. Hirosh Kolzumi.

* * *

10:00 — Channel 7 — Tiger o the Seven Seas.

* * *

10:00 — Channel 11 — A Fa Head. Eddie Constantine.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 4 — A Fac In The Crowd. Andy Griffith Lee Remick.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — Thre Little Words (1950). Fre Astaire, Red Skelton. Work women, setbacks, and succes in the 20's.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 9 — Destina tion Gobi. Richard Widmark (C)

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Saladi and the Great Crusade (1963). Ahmed Mazhar, Nadi Lootfi.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Th Three Worlds of Gulliv (1960). Kerwin Mathews, J Morrow. A ship's surgeon washed overboard in a storn finds himself in the land o the Lilliputs, whose people ar only 6 inches high.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — Th Legend of Tom Dooley (1959) Unaware the war has ended, young Confederate office masterminds a deadly am bush against a Union stage coach and is now wanted fo murder.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 5 — Saladi the Great Crusades (1960) Ahmed Mazhar. The mighty saga of Saladin the magnifi cient and his great battle with the 3rd Crusade, led by Richard the Lion-Hearted. (C)

* * *

12:10 — Channel 12 — War o Colossal Beast (1958). Dea Parkin.

* * *

12:55 — Channel 4 — Johnny Foch.

For Your Listening Pleasure! The Greatest Record Selection In The Valley!

Helen Is the Gal Who Will Help You Choose From the Largest Record Selection in the Valley

LONG PLAY ALBUMS

Reg. 3.79 2.79 Reg. 4.79 3.59 Reg. 5.79 4.69

Large Assortment of LONG PLAYS . 49¢ and Up

Large Assortment of 45 RPM's . . 10 for $1

Downtown New Menasha's Electrical Appliance Department Store

Free and Easy Parking at Rear of Store

234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gilbert Is in Demand

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mon Amour (Gilbert Becaud, Liberty).

Charles Aznavour, Jacques Brel and Gilbert Becaud are the most popular French composer-performers in the U.S. today. Becaud, in particular, is in demand because of his "What Now My Love," one of the better ballads of recent years.

Introduced to Americans in the late 50s as the co-author of the Everly Brothers' "Let It Be Me," Becaud recently made impact as a singer, again thanks to "What Now My Love," which placed his name in demand.

An exponent of the style made familiar to the last three generations by Maurice Chevalier, Gilbert is most appealing on the lighter numbers in this LP. When the pace gets heavy and hopefully-dramatic, the tendency toward tedium is high. An example is "The Other Three (Mes Hommes a Moi)," a sort of modern chanson de geste whose "message" — an appeal for freedom — is strangely out-of-place in an album dedicated to exploring the romantic themes and the ethereal virtues of "Paris (Mon Abre)" and "The Girls of the Summer (Quand Il Est Mort le Poete)."

The latter two songs — along with "Where Would I Be (L'Aventure)" and "I'll Say Goodbye (Je Partirai)" — have lyrics by Rod McKuen, an American whose fondest dream should be to be as talented an author and singer as is Becaud.

Becaud gives McKuen's sometimes overly-sentimental verses dignity through his sensitive interpretations and lovely melodies. On "Mon Amour," Gilbert sings others' lyrics, in English, and his own music. In just one case does he sing in French, and that's "El Maintenaut (What Now My Love)."

Becaud is likely to remain popular here for some time, because his combination of a modern feel and a traditional French style which has been a favorite for decades can't lose.

☆ ☆ ☆

Anything Goes! (Dave Brubeck Quartet, Columbia).

Cole Porter wrote all the tunes and Brubeck — plus Paul Desmond on alto, Joe Morello on drums and Gene Wright on bass — brands them with his familiar style. Updated are classics such as "Love for Sale," "Night and Day," "Just One of Those Things" and "All Through the Night." The latter is a stimulating treat — one of those performances that convince me Brubeck will never get stale, even when playing the so-called chestnuts. For the finger-snappers, "Night and Day" will satisfy. And Desmond was as Desmond is.

☆ ☆ ☆

Surrealistic Pillow (Jefferson Airplane, RCA).

Having established itself as the top group in San Francisco, winner of the Second Strangest City on Earth in 1966 award, the Airplane might be expected to be a perpetrator of weird music. Not so — the sextet is actually quite folkish. When the way-out lighting cannot be seen, as on a record, Jeff is nothing unusual. Despite titles of hinted psychedelia, notably "Embryonic Journey" and "Plastic Fantastic Lover," the contents are generally folk-rock of a most digestible species.

Bullfight! (Roger Laredo, London).

Thanks to Phase 4 stereo, one is able to experience the thrills and sounds of a bullfight, almost as though he were at the arena. All that's needed is an imagination that can envision the dying bull, bleeding merrily in the sunlight, growing weaker with each futile charge at the virile matador. Now what could be more fun? Shooting cows in the pasture perhaps, with Phase 4 mikes there to record the last bleats.

☆ ☆ ☆

Billy Stewart Teaches Old Standards New Tricks (Chess).

"Temptation," "Ol' Man River" and "Secret Love" are among the songs given lessons by educator Stewart. Within seemingly limited melody lines, Billy executes vocal somersaults, back flips and other gymnastics — giving these songs dimensions few suspected they had. The round jazz belter can become an acclaimed great if he can avoid over-stylizing his arrangements, in which he borrows gimmicks from his previous hit, "Summertime."

☆ ☆ ☆

The Wheel of Hurt (Margaret Whiting, London).

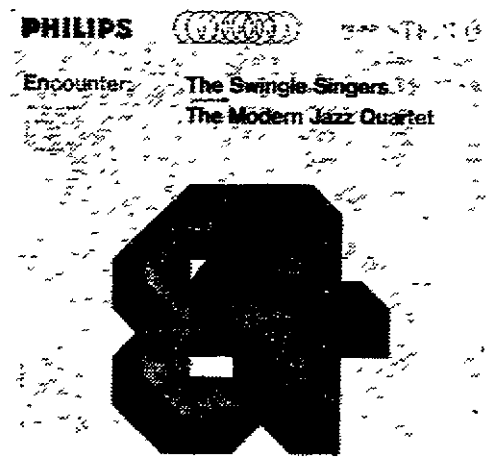
Talk about comebacks! The title was Miss Whiting's first hit in over a decade. Coupled with readings of "Winchester Cathedral" and "Time After Time" are Ed Sullivan's liner notes, which dutifully point out her past accomplishments. With that combination, how can she lose?

☆ ☆ ☆

It's Only Love (Tommy James & the Shondells, Roulette).

James and his five friends improve with each effort. Singles got better and so did the second album. The danceable rhythms of most tracks should go over big with teens. And as a bonus, the Shondells include one member who plays classical oboe, which is an entirely different bag.

☆ ☆ ☆



Encounter (Swingle Singers/Modern Jazz Quartet, Philips).

It was thought that because the Swingles employ modern approaches to Baroque music and the MJQ uses Baroque stylings for modern music, they were naturals for a joint LP. The logic may have been slightly faulty, though, because the result is not up to the usual level of achievement for either group. Interesting, but not exciting. The Swingles, incidentally, perform modern music (by John Lewis of the MJQ) for the first time.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

Green, Green Grass of Home (Tom Jones, London). Those who buy this expecting a program of the same sentimental pap of which the title hit is made are in for a surprise. The Welshman is his best ever on "A Taste of Honey" and "Any Day Now."

Cornbread (Meat Loaf, Greens & Devilled Eggs) Father Tom Vaughn, RCA). The swinging priest, who moonlights on the jazz piano, serves up the title menu, along with "Autumn Leaves" and "Stella by Starlight," in a tasty LP.

Spanish Rhapsodies for Young Lovers (Midnight String Quartet, Viva). This group's first album was a surprise hit, considering it has nothing more to offer than scores of its instrumental contemporaries. Acceptable versions of "Summer Samba" and 11 others are hoped to further the cause.

Johnny Horton on Stage (Columbia). The late country-pop star sings most of his hits, including "The Battle of New Orleans," "Sink the Bismarck" and "North to Alaska."

A Man and a Woman (Ferrante & Teicher, United Artists). "Born Free," the title track and "The Magnificent Seven" stand out by the dual pianists.

Black Lace (Bill Black's Combo, Hi). Black has been dead for 1½ years, but his combo continues in the same groove.

The Mills Brothers Live! (Dot). The last word of the title is an adjective, not a verb intransitive. This Copenhagen concert was a live one, proving that the Mills do indeed live (v.i).

Great Pianists Recreated

BY JACK RUDOLPH

PIANO

Great Pianists of the 20th Century, Vol. II (Musical Document, 1905-1913) Raoul Pugno, Teresa Carreno, Eugen d'Albert, Emil von Sauer. Telefunken HT 37 (mono only).

Recreating performances of long dead pianists from piano rolls, notably the famed Welte-Mignon library, has become quite the thing in recent years. This is another review of some once famed artists utilizing a modern piano and up-to-date recording techniques, and it's very good. Romantics all, they offer here selections from Schubert, Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn, of which d'Albert's Liszt is outstanding. Von Sauer, on the other hand, plays his own music. An absorbing album extremely well produced.

* * *

FLORENTINE MUSIC

Florentine Music. New York Pro Musica. LaNoue Davenport conducting. Decca DL 79428 (Mono DL 9428).

The music in this album is not as important as the fact that the splendid Pro Musica ensemble has not been finished by the death of its founder Noah Greenberg. Under Davenport, this unique group offers some interesting historical curiosities in its polished style, bridging the transition from the Ars Nova of the Late Middle Ages to Renaissance music at the glittering court of the Medicis. Beautifully done and beautifully presented.

* * *

DELIUS — BARBER

Piano Concerto in C Minor (Delius); Sonata for Piano, Op. 26 (Barber). Marjorie Mitchell, pianist, with NDR Symphony, William Strickland conducting. Decca DL 710136 (Mono DL 10136).

Miss Mitchell is an American artist better known in Europe than in her own country. She is also a modern, dedicated primarily to the percussive school of playing that does not mesh well with th elyricism of Delius; consequently, the concerto does not match the Barber in polish and sincerity. The orchestra, not a top flight ensemble, is no great help, but she doesn't have to bother about that in the Barber, which is extremely well done.

* * *

SPOHR

Violin Concertos Nos. 8 in A Minor, 9 in D Minor. Hyman Bress, violinist, with Symphony Orchestra. Richard Beck conducting. L'Oiseau-Lyre SOL 278 (Also in monaural).

Althopgh Ludwig Spohr's music today has largely shrunk to the Eighth Concerto, his Ninth is no slouch. In fact, Bress plays it rather more effectively than he does the more familiar No. 8, sweeping over its broad and appealing melodies with a luscious tone and technique. The un-named symphony offers very handsome support as well.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1—Baby, I Need Your Lovin' . *Johnny Rivers (4)*
2—Love Is Here and Now You're Gone .. *Supremes (1)*
3—There's a Kind of Hush ..... *Herman's Hermits (7)*
4—Ruby Tuesday ..... *Rolling Stones (2)*
5—Happy Together ..... *Turtles (-)*
6—My Cup Runneth Over ..... *Ed Ames (-)*
7—Penny Lane ..... *Beatles (-)*
8—Sock It to Me—Baby! *Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels (-)*
9—Kind of a Drag ..... *Buckinghams (3)*
10—The Beat Goes On ..... *Sonny & Cher (6)*

ALBUMS

1—More of the Monkees (1)
2—The Monkees (2)
3—Between the Buttons .. . *Rolling Stones (5)*
4—S.R.O. ..... *Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass (3)*
5—Hums of the Lovin' Spoonful (4)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Circus Is Coming!

BY ISOBEL ASHE

Perhaps no other word-association can evoke as much nostalgia or contribute more to making your mouth water in reminiscent pleasure as the magic word, "CIRCUS"

Think about it . . .Popcorn Peanuts. Cotton candy. Hot dogs. Frosty soft drinks. Stomach ache later? Well, perhaps, but it was always worth it!

And the circus is coming to television-town again, as an NBC special on Channel 5 Thursday night, 7:30-8:30. It's the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth," and every year it lives up to its billing.

Pat Lombard, executive producer of the circus special and packager of the show, says of the circus as an entertainment form.

"There is nothing in the entire world of show business that appears before more people, receives more publicity because of people's interest in the circus and is actually the most important event in show business."

Honorary "ringmasters," so to say, are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans again this year. (On any other show they would be "special guest stars" or "hosts," but let's preserve the Big Top's atmosphere.)

"They have tremendous compatability with the circus — they fit it and the performers and they have pleasure working it. This is quite obvious when they're on camera," says Lombard.

And so, in mid-February, Roy and Dale left their ranch home in Apple Valley, Calif., located in the "high desert" some 100 miles outside Los Angeles, and journeyed to Greensboro, N C, to sniff the sawdust and pet the elephants.

Why Greensboro? Because that's where the circus was at the time most convenient to transport some 40 NBC technicians from New York City headquarters for taping of the Timex-sponsored special.

Statistics about the circus itself are toothsome to chew over, while we sit in our easy chairs and munch on our homemade popcorn Last Dec. 1, the circus completed its annual tour of 52 cities and took a month's vacation at winter quarters in Florida.

Right after the New Year holidays, it went into rehearsal for the new show At that time, 18 all-new acts arrived from Europe — circus performers that John Ringling North was able to import from behind the Iron Curtain, from such lands as Bulgaria and Hungary When the performers' tours of duty are completed, they must return to their native lands

The tour commenced on Jan. 6, and the 400 people in the company will have traveled approximately 25,000 miles when they complete their bookings next December.

When the circus was in Miami, Lombard, with producer Ed Pierce and scriptwriter Woody Kling flew with their crew to review the circus for its highlights and ponder how to adapt it to television.

The actual running time of the circus, were you to be attending in person rather than watching the Thursday, March 16, show, is 2 hours and 40 minutes

The problem, to edit the greatest show on earth to the 53 minutes Lombard and company must deliver to the network.

"You could say I also have the greatest editing problem on the greatest show on earth," says Lombard. Fortunately, he's no stranger to circus shows on television. Among other series he had put together and sold to the medium is the 'Greatest Show on Earth" show a few years ago, which starred Jack Palance

'Some of my best friends are animals," he quips.

On Feb 7 Lombard and his coworkers arrived in Greensboro and again watched the circus performances daily and nightly. Again, they figured

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans co-host a spectacle of skilled performers, trained animals and clever clowns (such as the one above) from all over the globe on "Highlights of the 1967 Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 5. The performer at the left will also be featured.

where they would place their cameras and lights The circus closed that Sunday, and on Monday the television show rehearsals were completed

Meanwhile, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were in attendance at the circus, primarily for the sheer joy of it Their actual job didn't commence until Monday, show-day.

'We just like to go to circuses," says Dale "It's a thrill to watch them When Roy appeared in rodeos and state fairs, he used to hire circus acts to appear with him, so he knows a lot about them Oddly enough, we have never worked in these television circuses with the acts Roy used to know."

And what are Mr and Mrs. Rogers doing on the current circus show? Well, if you look closely during the clown spot, you'll see What you will NOT see are Roy and Dale riding their own horses, Trigger Jr. and Buttermilk.

"It's too difficult on the horses to ship them such a long way for just the one appearance," Dale explains.

What Dale did ship was an elegant wardrobe of her own. "I don't like working in western clothes all the time," she says. "When we do rodeos, naturally I wear those clothes. But for a circus, I like to be more hinctie."

"Hinctie is musician talk. I guess I picked it up in the days when I used to sing with orchestras. It means uptown, very chic, flattering And I have very hinctie clothes that I like to wear"

Translation they'll be cocktail or evening gowns, as well as one of two authentic white Mexican wedding gowns made for her by a noted designer in Hollywood

"I wear one of those in the opening scenes when we make our entrance in a spectacularly beautiful carriage"

The circus, it should be noted, is one of only four or five television specials a year that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans do

'We just don't care to do more We have the Apple Valley Inn to look after, and all Roy's horses How many? I have no idea He trots through on one or another every day. I couldn't begin to keep track of how many we have at any given time," she says.

What actually goes on at their 100-room Apple Valley Inn spread over 34 acres, with 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts is actual operation of the hotel and Roy's first love — breeding race horses. His 3-year-old Beau Ahbi recently won an important race at the last meet at Santa Anita, and is being groomed for the Kentucky Derby Another horse, a filly named Kahlualua, is also being groomed to race.

"So there really isn't time for concentrated efforts in regular television" Roy says "After all, we did make some 90 feature films and 60 television half-hour shows over the past 20 years And you know how regularly they turn up on television

'In fact, on a recent trip to South Vietnam to entertain the troops, we felt like the men's baby sitters Some of them confided to us that they still had their Roy Rogers toy guns which they are now saving for their own children"

Neither Roy nor Dale felt this made them seem old, but were, instead, flattered It was nice to know, too, that some children's toys last a touch longer than 24 hours after receipt. There are indeed some unchanging things in life — in addition to the circus.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

'The Bird' Flies South

Light Plane Takes Vacationers to Las Vegas and Puerto Vallarta

Story and Pictures Begin on Page 3

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

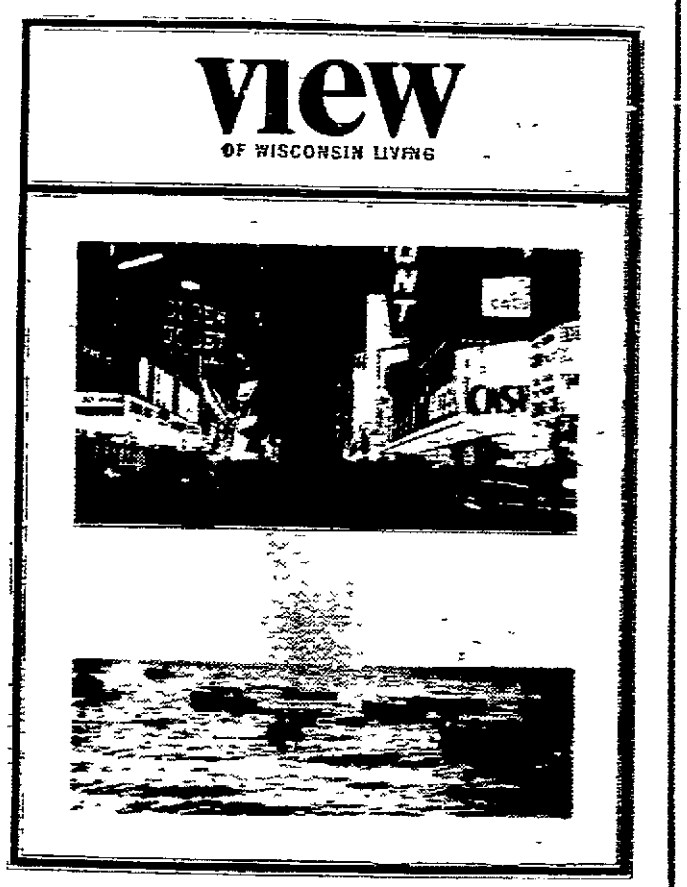
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

contents

Historically Speaking	Page 2
The Bird Flies South	Page 3
What Is a Mole?	Page 6
Teen of the Week	Page 8
Royal Dogs, Royal Lives	Page 9
Roundabout with Riverton	Page 10
Jules Feiffer Cartoons	Page 10
Golden Age—or Tinsel?	Page 11
Crossword Puzzle	Page 14
Hints from Heloise	Page 14
Look What's Cookin'	Page 15
Outdoors Wisconsin	Page 16
Books in Review	Page 18
Indoor Gardening	Page 20
Uncle Jack's Garden Diary	Page 20
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 21
Stamps	Page 22
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 22
Miscellany	Page 23

cover

Birds—feathered or mechanical—have the right idea: they head south in the fall. One such bird, a single-engine Piper Cherokee, a few weeks ago headed for warmer climes, bearing with it Post-Crescent Staff Writer Peter Geniesse, who is responsible for the color photographs on today's VIEW cover, and a companion. In its quest for the comforts of summer, it touched down at New Orleans, Las Vegas and, finally, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico—before returning to the hospitable but chilly Fox Cities. Geniesse tells his story, from the viewpoint of the bird, starting on page 3



historically speaking

Wisconsin Home of Many Early Cars; One Even Raced a Horse

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WHEN the American automobile industry was young, before the days of mass production, there were more than 2,200 different makes of cars. Most of them, their names now forgotten, belong to the era of the horseless carriage which sprang to life in backyard workshops, machine shops and barns of small towns as often as in the large cities.

More than 30 of these cars were invented, named and produced in Wisconsin since that day in 1871 when Dr. J. W. Carhart wheeled his over-noisy steamer through the streets of Racine. This was the first self-propelled automobile, or better described as a vehicle, to be driven on any highway in the United States. Author and old car hobbyist Floyd Clymer describes the pioneering Carhart "auto" as a cross between a "buggy and a potbellied stove."

The story of another early Wisconsin automobile is told by historian Fred Holmes. This car was the Ballard, perhaps one of the first to be sold along with the cars of the Duryea brothers (Charles and J. Frank) in Springfield, Mass., and pioneer auto builder Alexander Winton of Cleveland, Ohio.

Early Auto Made in Oshkosh

In 1894, A. W. Ballard built a car in his Oshkosh bicycle repair shop; the machine was chain-driven, operating on the same principle as the bicycle. The oddest part of the story is that Ballard raced his car around Lake Winnebago, not against another vehicle but against a horse.

Word spread fast when the car won the race and soon Ballard had a customer for his automobile. It was Dr. Douglas L. Sauerhering, Wausau physician. By the spring of 1895, the doctor was making his rounds in Marathon County in his new Ballard instead of with the slower horse and buggy.

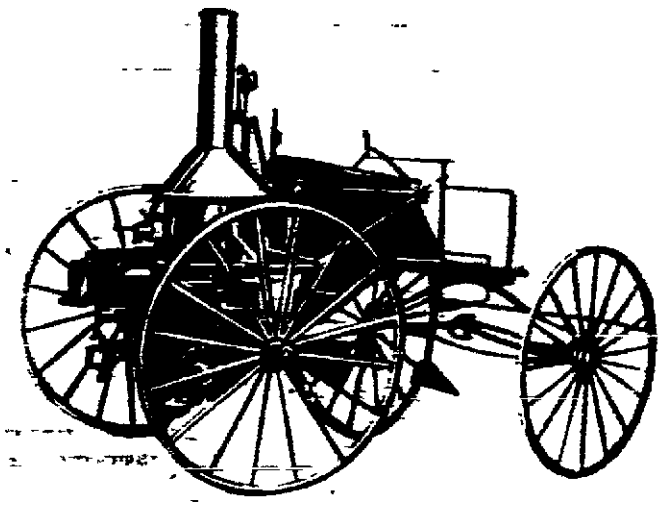
According to Holmes, the Ballard car seated four people, two in front and two in back, each pair back-to-back on the upholstered seats which had a common backrest in between. The car also was equipped with kerosene lamps, so that the physician could see where he was driving after dark.

The Rambler and the Jeffrey were ancestors of the present-day Nash, then made by the Thomas B. Jeffrey & Co. of Kenosha. The Rambler was advertised as "the leader of its class, equal to the $2,500 kind of car but one-third the price."

The Mitchell, made in Racine, sold at $750 in about 1907 and 1908. As competition began to be reflected in advertising, this well-known automobile carried the slogan "The car you ought to have at the price you ought to pay." The Case was another nationally known car along with the Pierce-Racine made in that city.

Flashy Sports Cars of 1920s

One of Wisconsin's most famous in the 1920s was the Kissel Kar of Hartford, which vied with the more expensive Stutz Bearcat of Indianapolis in popularity during that era. The Kissel Kar, like the Bearcat,



The first self-propelled car in the United States was invented, then operated on the streets of Racine in 1871 by Dr. J. W. Carhart. Propelled by steam, the noisy vehicle was not a success, but it did contribute its pioneer share to the evolution of the present day American automobile.

was the sports car of its day. Usually a bright hued yellow, the Kissel had a sloping, rakish, "streamlined" windshield, and a low-slung body. The Stutz, descendant of champions of road and race course, came in a variety of shades — royal red, azure blue, gold and auto brown. It also had a trunk on back and a sporty rack to hold two spare tires.

Then there were other Wisconsin cars less known, such as the air-cooled Hayberg that sold for $2,000, the Monarch and Pennington. The Merkel was built by Joe Merkel of Milwaukee, who later started manufacturing motorcycles. S. E. Briggs and H. M. Stratton made the Superior as an experimental automobile; there was the Kunz, the Petrel friction-drive, the Vixen Cyclecar, the Johnson Steamer, and Clintonville's four-wheel-drive Battleship. Wisconsin once had a car called the Ogren, made in Milwaukee from 1912 to 1922; there also was the Badger "30."

There are many interesting facts connected with pioneer car names. Auto pioneer Ransome E. Olds, of Lansing, Mich., had two cars named for him. One is the obvious Oldsmobile with its famed curved dashboard in the old days; the other is as well known, but it is seldom realized that the Reo stands for the three initials in R. E. Olds' name.

The Duryea Joins a Circus

When the Duryea Motor-wagon won the great race from Chicago to Evanston on Thanksgiving Day of 1895, that car was taken over by the Barnum & Bailey Circus to become one of its prime exhibits. A picture of the car was painted in a prominent place on all circus canvas and poster boards as "an exciting, new spectacle" for the 1896 season. The early auto rode with honor in the street parades.

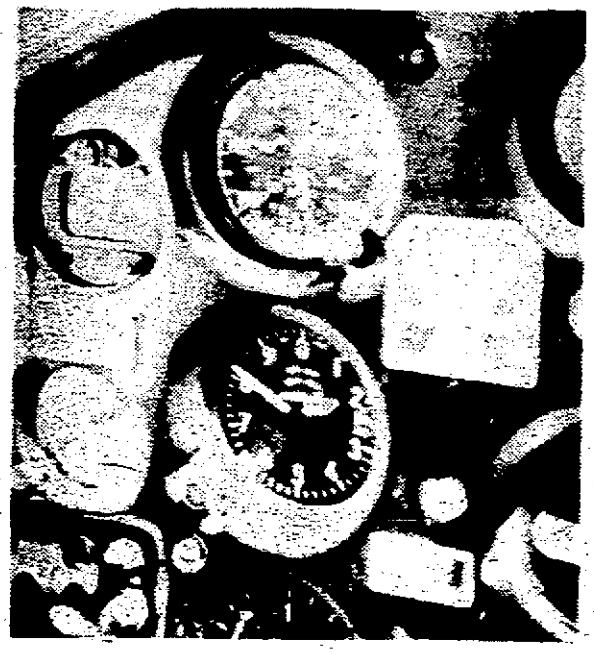
Only a buff would remember the names of most of the early cars. There were five named after ani-

Continued on Page 11

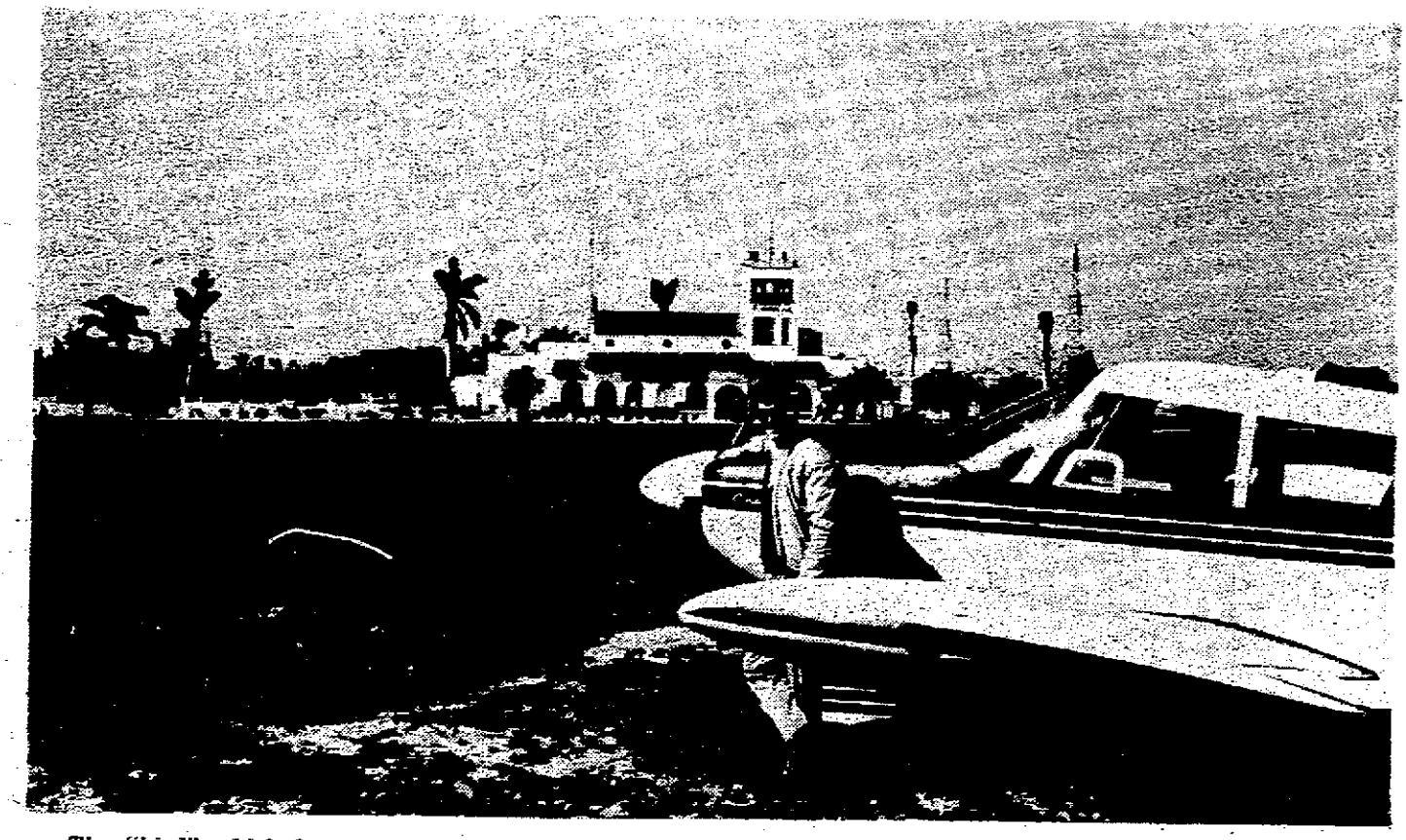
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cover Story

'The Bird' Flies South



BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



The "bird" which logged more than 6,700 miles in three weeks took a needed rest at the Acapulco airport before flying northward up the coast to Puerto Vallerta and across to Baja California. The pilot of the single-engine Piper was Richard Martin, a Green Bay businessman and veteran aviator. (Post-Crescent Photos)

It sometimes takes a foot of fluff and a week or more of below-zero weather to convince Midwesterners the birds had the right idea last fall.

Then they just can't get to Florida, Arizona or maybe Mexico, fast enough. The jetliners are jammed, but the "bird lanes" are relatively empty.

Our "bird," which hovered over the frozen plains, fluttered with the desert thermals and wedged its way through the snow-capped mountains to reach the balmy beaches; didn't know enough to wait for spring to return north.

A single-engine Piper Cherokee, containing two 28-year-old bachelors (this writer and a friend), scouted most of Mexico and the southwestern part of this country looking for a place to spend the winter. It swooped down now and then to take a closer look at the sand and surf, but after surveying some 6,700 miles in a three-week period, returned to nest in the frozen Fox Valley.

The Cherokee went with the wind — but more often against it: it floated on semi-tropical breezes — and bounced like a cork in desert and mountain turbulance. It preferred to stay about 2,000 feet off the ground, but this often meant 12,000 feet above sea level.

The swallow viewed the countryside around Chicago, where snow was whipping around the tops of fenceposts. It shivered a bit and headed for Memphis. Still not warm enough, the bird took off again for New Orleans, where the mad, mad Mardi Gras was in progress — but the temperature dipped to the freezing mark. Next stop was Laredo, Texas, which proved comfortable enough. But the weatherman said the sun always shines in Mexico during the winter months.

It does.

Monterrey in the mountains was bright and clear; so was Tampico on the Gulf.

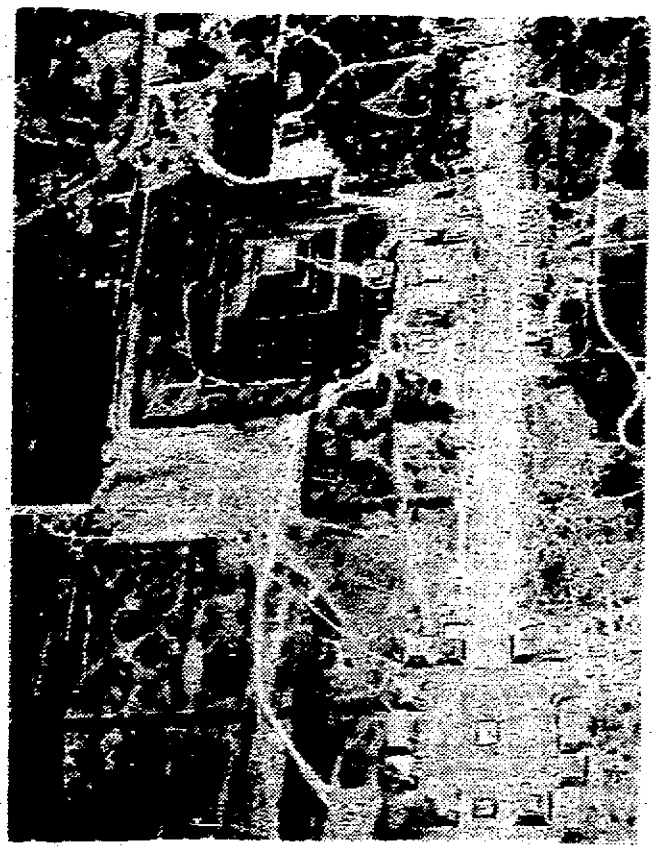
The bird soared upward and upward and was experiencing some fatigue at 14,000 feet when it caught a glimpse through the mountain passes of a vast plain, one that seemed almost like a dried-up lake.

It flew over the pyramids at Teotihuacan, where centuries ago the Aztecs left human sacrifices on elevated pyres. It visited the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, where thousands of pilgrims thronged the square, many walking on their knees.

Mexico City was bustling. Battered buses transported thousands to Chapultepec Park, the Alameda and Zocolo. Tourists flocked to Bellas Artes to learn of provincial folklore, in dances and music, from the past and the present.

"Ole's" rocked Plaza Mexico as 50,000 persons testified that Mauro Liceaga could handle the cape and sword every bit as well as his grandfather, father and two uncles. Between the corridas, Mexicans ar-

Continued on Page 4



The pyramids of Teotihuacan and nearby archaeological discoveries form an impressive lesson in "city planning" from the air. After crossing peaks

in the two-mile high category, the private pilot can relax a few moments in Mexico City before attending the Sunday afternoon ritual — the "corridas" in

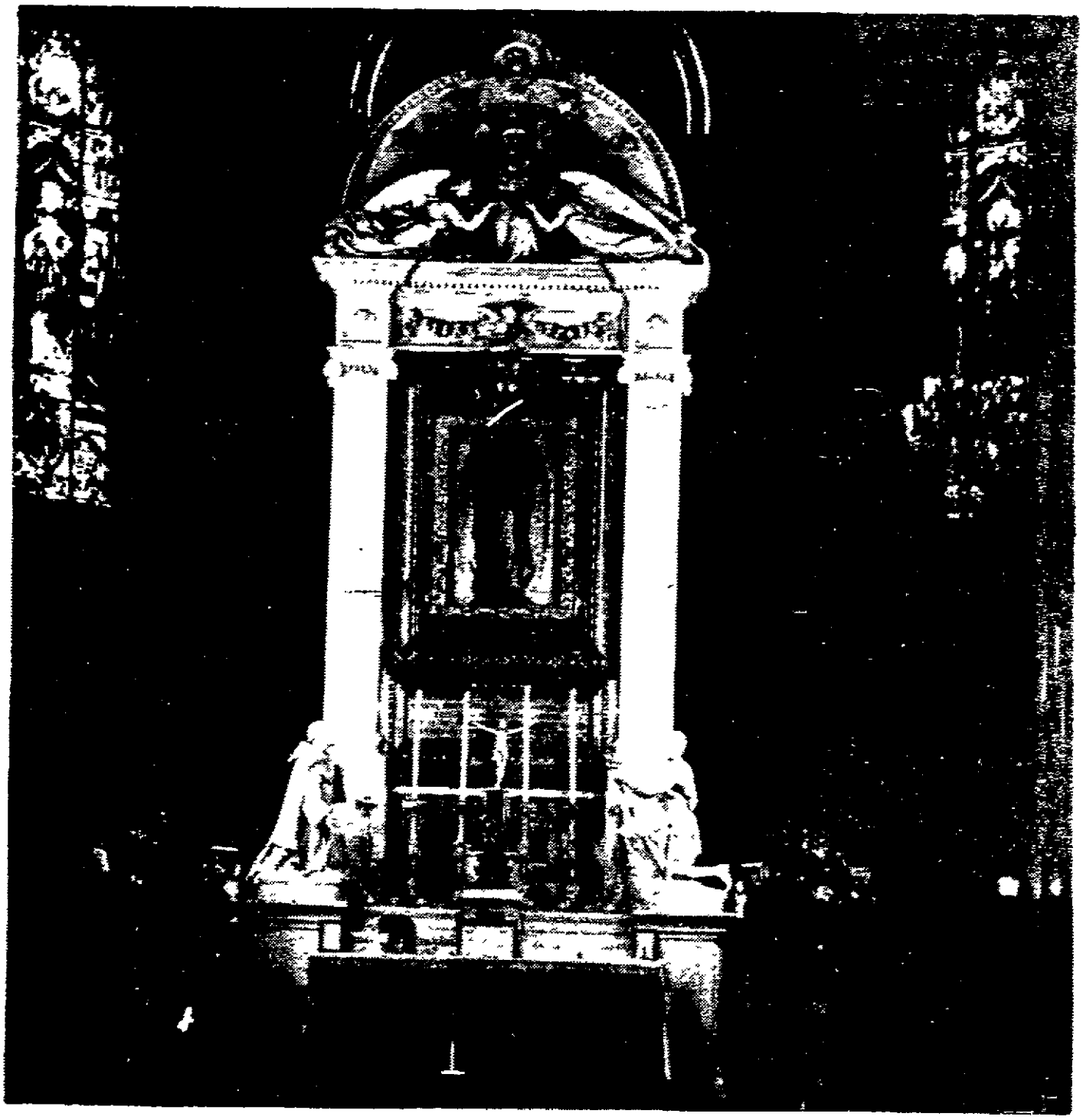
Plaza Mexico, largest bull-fighting ring in the world. Then it's back to the U.S.A. and the snow country at Taos, N. M., for a few runs down the ski slopes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Homesick for Snow, 'Bird' Headed for Taos

Continued From Page 3

A Sunday "paseo" is enjoyed by hundreds of Mexicans on the lagoons in Chapultepec Park. The vast recreational area in Mexico City also holds the new, multi-million dollar Museum of Anthropology, considered to be the finest of its kind in the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Pilgrims from all over Mexico — and tourists from all over the world — flock to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City. The altar and the famous portrait are the focal point of "campesino" Christianity throughout the country. (Post-Crescent Photo)

gued whether the most famous bullfighter of the decade, El Cordobez, was really going to retire at the age of 29.

In the evening, tourists moved to the "citanerias" where scornful-faced Flamenco dancers stomped their feet and clicked castanets and Classical Guitarist David Moreno brought a touch of old Spain to old Mexico.

Some moved to Plaza Garibaldi for the 10-peso battle of the Mariachi bands. Others with stronger constitutions ate goat tacos, doused in a hot preservative that could even ward off evil spirits — but not always "Montezuma's Revenge."

The swallow was ready to fly again. Weaving through the snow-topped peaks, after bidding adios to Popocatepetl, the warrior volcano, it sighted the rolling surf at Acapulco. Towering waves whipped swimmers far up on the beaches near the thatched cabanas where they could relax with gin-filled coconuts, a soothing marimba band and scores of bikinied companions.

The fishing boats were coming in with triumphant flags raised high. Dozens of sailfish, a few sharks and dolphins were hoisted, while their beaming masters stood by, tackle in hand, awaiting another memorable snapshot. With a little bargaining, a hopeful fisherman could return to the blue waters, renting equipment and a six-man crew for less than $20.

But there's more to Mexico than a low-cost, picturesque Miami Beach. There's historic Guadalajara and, of course, nearby Puerto Vallarta, a one-time sleepy fishing cove which set the scene for Richard Burton's "The Night of the Iguana."

Puerto Vallarta clings to the sea as well as the past. Horses' hooves clack on the cobblestone streets; they carry their riders across shallow creeks where natives beat threadbare trousers on the rocks, up the cliffs where Americans have built Frank Lloyd Wright-type homes during the past two years and back down through the lined paths to the vast, sandy beaches. There the steeds take a breather while their passengers cool off in the Pacific and down a few tequilas or "Cuba Libres" in the shade of the cabanas.

Small fishing boats dot the mountain-lined harbor, but some people say fishing is best in Baja California. It might be.

The bird had to light near the irrigated farmlands of Culiacan and again in Hermosillo before crossing the Gulf of California. It chose this spot to cross because it expected emergency resting places on the islands which almost bridge the two Mexicos. However, these islands were only mountains emerging from the sea.

Baja California is best known for the border towns of Tijuana and Mexicali — and maybe La Paz on the tip. The rest of the peninsula consists of desolate, sandy mountains and tiny fishing hamlets with gravel landing strips which exist solely for free-spending pilots from Los Angeles. All prices are at least double those of mainland Mexico.

Amid all the high-priced fly-in resorts is a modest cluster of cabins run by Mama Cuca in the sleepy village of Mulege. But the trophy fish aren't hungry until November.

The swallow became restless and decided it had to take a look at Mexicali and even Las Vegas, Nev., to see if all those stories were true. They are. Then, getting a bit homesick for snow, it headed across the immense deserts for the ski slopes at Taos, N. M.

At last the bird became hungry, saw it couldn't live off the land, and headed north through Tulsa, Kansas City, Des Moines and finally stopped in Green Bay where it was greeted with two feet of snow and zero temperatures.

The swallow had to return to its feeding grounds. And besides, spring couldn't be far behind.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BY KELLY SMITH

In Diplomacy It's Husbands Last!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of protocol has a word to husbands of women ambassadors:

To the end of the table, boys. You sit between the salt and the dogcatcher.

At the ambassadorial level, wives never had it so good. Husbands never had it so bad.

So bad, in fact, there have been cases in which foreign ambassadors walked out rather than sit down to dinner with an ambassadorial husband ranked above the salt.

The wife of a U. S. ambassador holds equal rank with her husband at social gatherings involving protocol. She is seated, treated and feted as her husband's right hand.

Not so the husband of an ambassador.

"Nobody knows what to do with the husband of an ambassador," lamented Arthur J. White, husband of the U. S. ambassador to Denmark, Katharine E. White. "He just seems like a fifth wheel."

Fifth wheel, he is — at least at the dinner table.

"It's a physical thing," said a protocol office spokesman. A wife sort of fits in. But a husband — well, a husband of an ambassador is hard to classify. Just what is he?

"At a state dinner he would be seated behind wives of ranking guests. If there was a dogcatcher," said the spokesman, "he'd probably be ahead of him."

Four of the five women now holding ambassadorial rank are married — one recently. The bachelor girl ambassador is Margaret Joy Tibbetts, a career Foreign Service officer and ambassador to Norway.

Married ambassadors include Mrs. White, whose husband is former executive secretary of the New York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange.

Patricia Roberts Harris, U. S. ambassador to Luxembourg, is married to William B. Harris, an attorney. He was appointed a European legal consultant with the Department of State during his wife's tenure. He is ranked in the lower echelons.

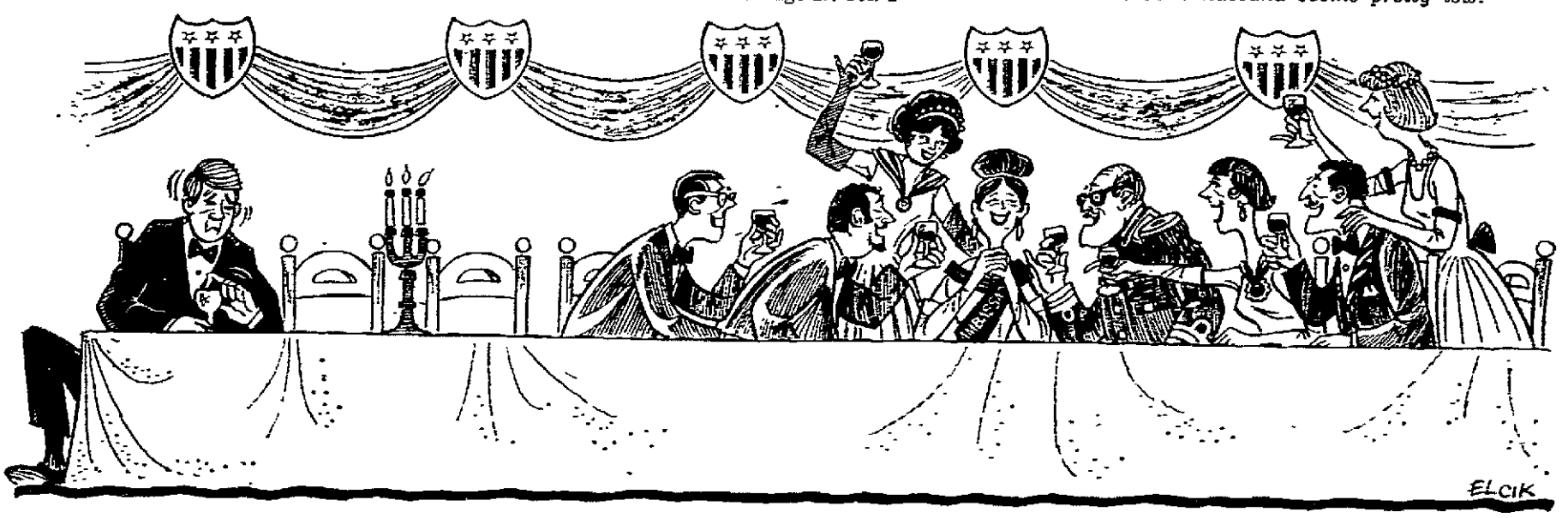
Eugenie Anderson, former ambassador to Denmark and Bulgaria is now serving as an ambassador in the United Nations. Her husband, John, an artist and photographer, was one of the first to inquire of his status. The Danes made him a "distinguished foreign visitor."

The newest wedding added new dimension to the fifth-wheel dilemma. Ellsworth Bunker married the U. S. ambassador to Nepal, Carole C. Laise, at Christmastime.

As a U. S. ambassador-at-large, Bunker outranks

Turn to Page 17, Col. 1

Everyone agrees that the status of the ambassador's husband seems pretty low.



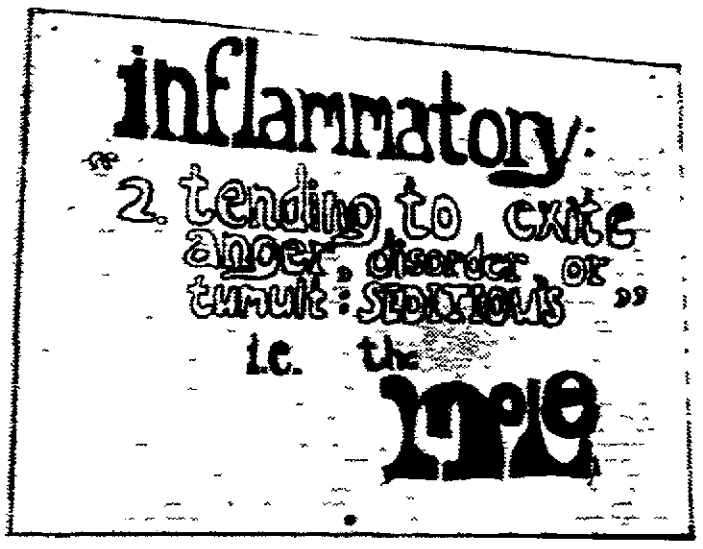
'At the ambassadorial level, wives never had it so good. Husbands never had it so bad.'

You are Cordially Invited To Make Your Selection of Distinctive Wedding Gifts at Petit and Hug, Inc.
112 E. Columbian Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?
Submit Them to VIEW!
• Human Interest • Pets
• Scenic Views • Edifices
NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!
If your entry is printed in VIEW you will receive two rolls of either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera
FREE!
This Offer Made In Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College Ave. Appleton

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA
Phone GY 4-3401
ARENA SCHEDULE
Sunday, March 12 —Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45(2), 12:00
Monday, March 13 —Set Up Home Show
Tuesday, March 14 —Nativity Parish Meeting — 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 15—Set Up Home Show
Thursday, March 16 —Home and Garden Show — 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Friday, March 17 —Home and Garden Show — 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 18 —Home and Garden Show 1:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
— Catering by Brault —

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



The Left-Handed Mole

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What (or who) is a mole?

The unabridged third edition of Webster's New International Dictionary has a variety of definitions. Here are a few examples:

—A congenital spot, a mark;

—An identifying mark, or blemish;

—A blind man, or one who works in a dark place;

—Any of numerous burrowing animals . . . having minute eyes, often covered with skin, small concealed ears, very soft and iridescent, and strong fossorial feet.

What (or who) is a mole?

There is a different definition at Appleton's Lawrence University where an insurgent student publication bears the title of "the Mole."

"The Mole' tries to work up controversy," its editors say, "which leads to conclusions about the war, campus injustice and campus inequities. The main intent is to involve people in issues."

The publication might be described as an editorial voice of Lawrence University's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), since SDS members elect the Mole's five - member editorial board.

Editorial board members are Mark Orton, a sophomore from Comhasset, Mass.; Thomas Radloff, a sophomore from Fox Point, Wis.; David Eckhardt, a freshman from Muscatine, Iowa; Bruce Iglauer, a sophomore from Wyoming, Ohio, and Allerton Steel, a member of the sophomore class from Signal Mountain, Tenn.

In the first issue, under a heading entitled "What Are We?", the Mole said:

"The Mole is an independent and autonomous campus newspaper under the sponsorship of the Lawrence University SDS. Splenetic contributions (which can be published anonymously with consent of the editorial board), bomb threats, letters and money can be submitted to the SDS office in the Union basement or to any member of the editorial board. We wish to encourage articles which the other campus 'newspaper' (the Lawrentian) hesitates to publish and no article, no matter how subversive, will be refused consideration."

Joining the writer in a discussion about the Mole and the SDS were Bud Walsh, West Allis, president of SDS, and David Chambers, New York City, newly-elected president of the Lawrence Student Senate and vice-chairman and "spokesman" for the SDS.

Although most discussion about the Mole has centered about its use of four-letter words and attacks on the university's administration, its editors' beliefs cover a wider range.

There are several areas in which the Mole might aim its protests, in Orton's view; among them are "the (university) trustees who stand by and permit religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities. We favor 'open dormitories' (the policy of allowing male and female students to share the same housing facilities) and we must discuss the student, the university and the war machine. People who are making war are dependent on graduates of this school."

Walsh said he has been subject to "indirect administration pressure" to leave Lawrence.

Asked what there is about Lawrence that makes him "unhappy," Walsh answered, "Much of what is taught in the classroom is irrelevant to what we find in real America. More teaching should be aimed at what the world is really like. More courses are needed on such subjects as war and poverty."

Chambers, whose father is the head of the political science department at Washington University in St. Louis, added, "These courses should look at the subject with realistic involvement, instead of mere "intellectual aloofness."

Orton charged that "the apathy of our student body is matched only by the apathy of our faculty."

The young men were asked what the SDS hopes to accomplish at Lawrence.

"The SDS," Chambers explained, "acts as a conscience group on the Lawrence campus with realizations and conclusions on controversial issues

"It functions," he continued, "to call attention to injustices in American society, and to help educate members of that society as a step toward forming a truly democratic ideal.

"Specifically, in addition to working up controversy which leads to conclusions about such things as war, poverty and injustice, we're concerned about such things as nonviolence, guaranteed minimum incomes, Black Power, poverty pockets in the Appleton area, migrant workers and Koehnke's Woods."

Chambers said the Lawrence SDS which sponsors the Mole, "necessarily embraces all the people with leftist views, while at Madison, on the other hand, there are eight or nine leftist organizations with the SDS being the most conservative.

"At Madison," he stated, "leftists could become involved in such groups as the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Club, or the DuBois Club.

"If I were at Madison," Chambers said 'I'd probably belong to the Young Socialist Alliance.'

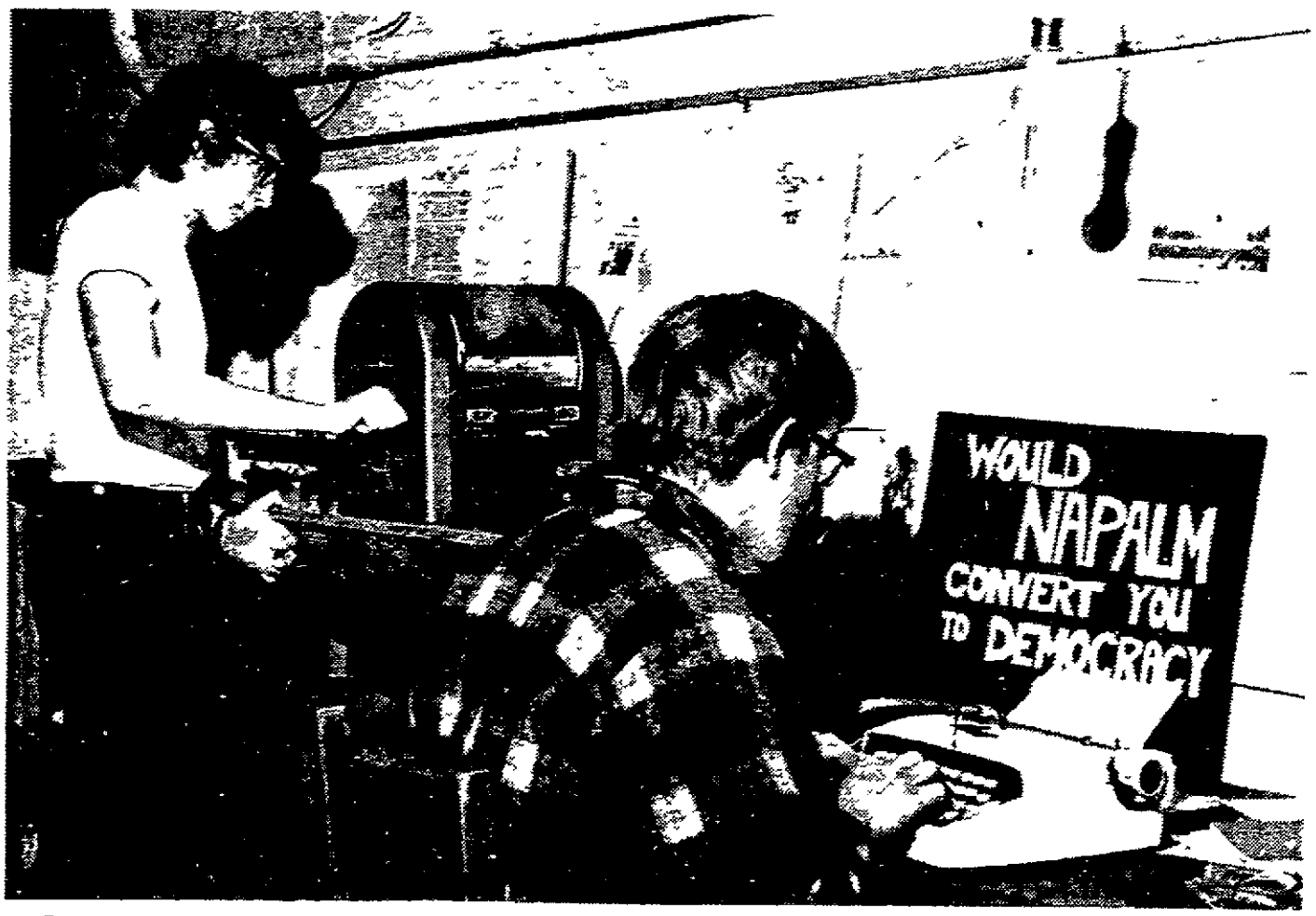
Orton, discussing the Mole's involvement in this spectrum, said there "probably are a lot of people at Lawrence who are emotionally leftist, but not activist. We're in the process of trying to change that.

"We have to provoke," he said, 'in order to accomplish. A lot of people never knew what napalm was."

Walsh said, "That's why we have to belong to SDS." He explained that the SDS has no sympathy with any American political party, but if they had to equate with the political system, it would be with the Socialist Party.

Steele, Orton and Chambers agreed.

That the SDS and the Mole try to provoke is



Lawrence University provides "office space" for the SDS in the basement of Memorial Union. The office is used by the "Mole" staff to turn out their weekly publication. At work on an issue are Allerton Steele (left) and Mark Orton, members of Mole's editorial board. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler, Jr.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two members of "the Mole's" editorial board and two officers of the Lawrence University Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter meet in the university union to discuss their ideas. The SDS sponsors "the Mole," an "underground" student publication. The students are, from left, David Chambers, SDS spokesman and newly-elected Student Senate president; Mark Orton, a "Mole" editorial board member; Bud Walsh, chairman of SDS, and Allerton Steele, a "Mole" editorial board member.

tain when one scans some editions of recent eks. The use of certain four-letter words is proative in itself, and some of the headlines and nments are anything but subtle, referring as they to specific administration personalities.

Subjects reported in the Mole are confined to as of dissatisfaction with administration author- The Mole claims it has faculty "spies" who re- t on what happens at faculty meetings. Open ms is a favorite editorial topic. Much discussion ed the sheet in the weeks before the appearance campus of Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell. nsiderable attention has been given to what the tors call "dangerous and degrading" interviews of shmen women by counselors for the dean of men. Other favorite topics are the Vietnam war d Dow Chemical Co.

But the underlying motives of the Mole and the S perhaps were best expressed in a piece written the Feb. 8 Mole by Mark Keller. Entitled "The w Left Human: A Dialogue," it reads, in part:

Q: You have been called the New Left, the peace-, the activist, and the creep. Over the past few eks you have succeeded beyond all expectations alienating yourself from the majority of the stu- ts, faculty and administration. You have also de increasingly irritating demands to be heard. metimes we understand what you're getting at, etimes we don't. Sometimes you almost manage communicate, other times you babble furiously make an ass out of yourself. Don't you think it's e you made a decent attempt to explain yourself?

A: All right. You are quite correct in saying that ave alienated myself, although it has not been untary. I am bound to confess. And I do babble ously at times, especially when I am so disgusted t I can't control my emotions sufficiently to speak lligently. I don't really know what made me the that I am. I was normal I suppose, in the same you mean normal, until one day I realized that ouldn't shut things out anymore. All my defenses inst the uglier sides of reality had broken down.

Q: Are you bitter about those people who still ain peacefully detached?

A: Yes. Maybe I shouldn't be, but I can't help it. It isn't that I hate them or anything like that, it's just that they're liars and won't admit it. Or they're murderers and they won't see it. Or maybe it is just that I hate to see people degrade themselves so miserably.

Q: What do you mean by that?

A: I hate to see people kill their pity, which is all that really makes them human.

Q: You're awfully vehement.

A: Yes, I'm afraid so.

Q: Why are you so distasteful?

A: How can you be tasteful when you talk about Vietnam? The issues are ugly themselves . . .

Q: And yet, people have to lead their own lives. They have to take care of themselves, and what would happen if everyone just left their work and started bitching all the time like you?

A: You're awfully vehement.

Q: I am not.

A: Well, don't disinterpret me. . .

Q: But have you never seen how futile your struggle is?

A: I try to be honest with myself, but nevertheless I don't believe that it is entirely futile And even if it were, I wouldn't change. I have my own selfish motives, as I have been told several times.

Q: What are they?

A: Somehow my life seems meaningless if I don't find something valuable in this world besides myself. The only way I can preserve my dignity is by standing by what I think is right and against what I think is wrong.

What I want people to understand is this: I am trying in vain not to be self-righteous. I am not some crazy wildman. I am not a sadist and I'm not a cynic. I am not trying to unloose anarchy, and I am not trying to play games of demagoguery with international issues. It's just that I care about things: I care about people. I guess maybe it's just the way I was raised. And I care about you too. And even though you are bored, and even though I have little affection for you personally, I can't help but feel somehow responsible for things that happen to you. Do you understand?

Q: Yes, I loathe you.

Cliff Quimby

New & Used Hearing Aids

HEARING AID REPAIRS
• Sensibly Priced
• Fast Service
• All Makes & Models!

Come In Today for Free Estimate

COMPLETE LINE of NEW HEARING AIDS & BATTERIES

APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER

402 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton—Ph. RE 4-4670

"Your Dahlberg Hearing Aid Franchised Dealer"

CONCERT SUNDAY MARCH 12/8 PM

The Lawrence University Memorial Chapel

Tickets available at:
The First National Banks of Appleton, Neenah & Menasha
The Valley National Bank of Appleton & Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna

$2.50 for adults $1.25 for students

FOX VALLEY SYMPHONY

Karlos Moser, Conductor

SPRINGWALL MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

Now At . . .

HEIMAN'S

It's New at HEIMAN'S!
It's Now at HEIMAN'S!
It's A Whopping $20.00 OFF
At . . . HEIMAN'S!

SPRINGWALL is a patented edge support to keep the edge firm when you lie near the edge and to keep the mattress perfect when you sit on the edge.

Under the attractive quilted cover are 312 extra firm coils designed to last extra years for just pennies a day. See and try the SPRINGWALL MATTRESS at HEIMAN'S. Ask to see the Posturguard Mattress by COLUMBIA with the extra firm coil, the SPRINGWALL edge support, the quilted felt interior, luxurious cover and see why this is the nation's best buy at any price. Now here is the best part of it all . . .

The introductory price is now just $59.
That's a savings of $20.00.

"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep — Our Prices Let You"

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5

HEIMAN'S

Furniture and Sleep Shop

On Midway Rd. Off 47 Between Menasha & Appleton DIAL 733-5572

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

H.C. Prange Co.

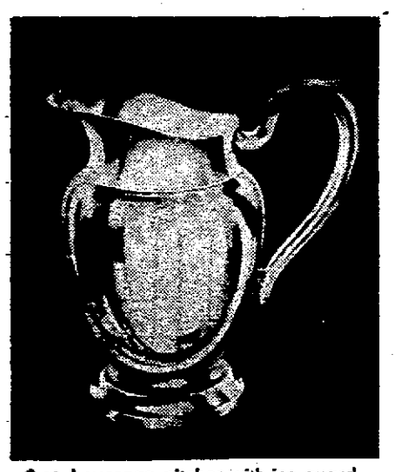
Spectacular Silver Sale!

$5 and $10

That's right! Choose any of these Wm. A. Rogers silverplated serving pieces by Oneida Silversmiths and save. Each is a masterpiece of workmanship and design, created for a lifetime of pleasure and beauty. Buy now for wedding gifts and your own holiday entertaining.

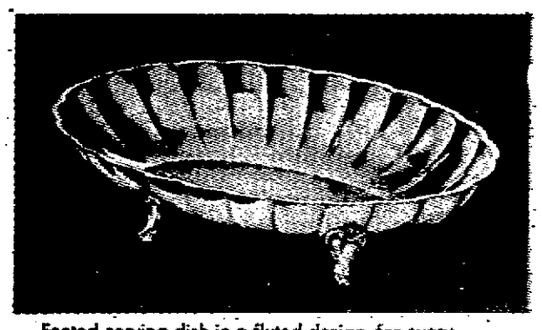
Silver Salon — Fourth Floor

2-tier buffet server, for sweet & sour or chip & dip service, now..... $10

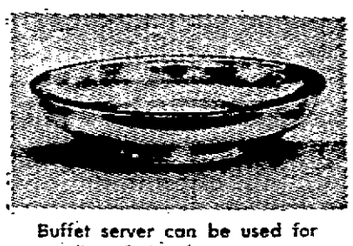


2-qt. beverage pitcher with ice guard, impressive beauty in any decor..... $10

Gadroon pierced serving tray for cocktails, iced drinks and sandwiches, 15"..... $10



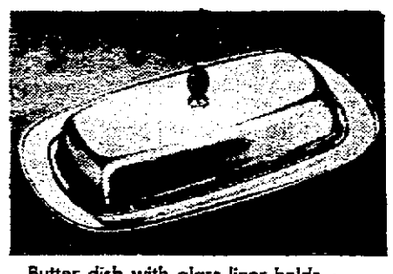
Footed serving dish in a fluted design, for every day, every meal, 11½" long..... $10



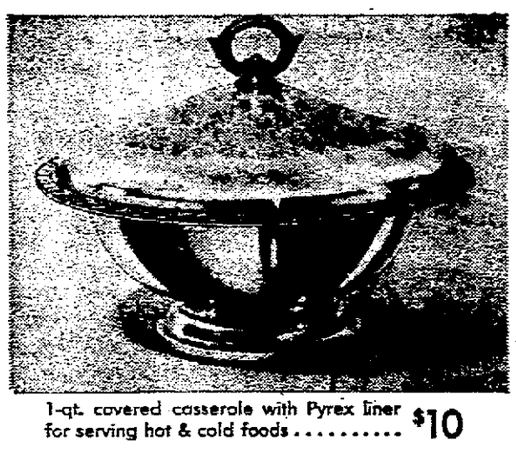
Buffet server can be used for candies, fruit, dessert or flowers, 9"..... $5

Roll tray, useful & beautiful silver piece for bread, muffins, 13½" long..... $5

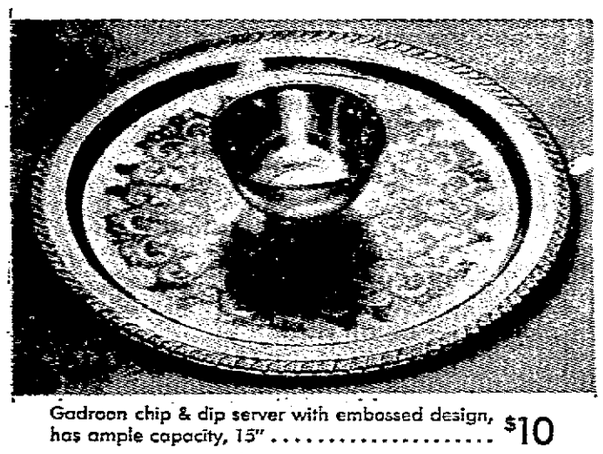
Chippendale bowl, 10" diameter, delightful serving dish in silver..... $5



Butter dish with glass liner holds one-fourth pound of butter; 8" long $5

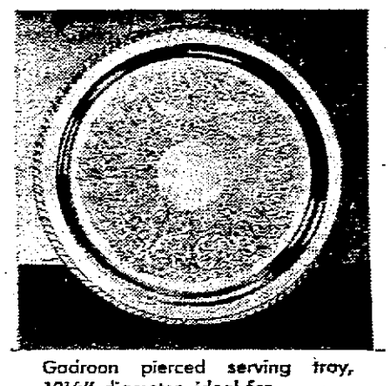


1-qt. covered casserole with Pyrex liner for serving hot & cold foods..... $10



Gadroon chip & dip server with embossed design, has ample capacity, 15"..... $10

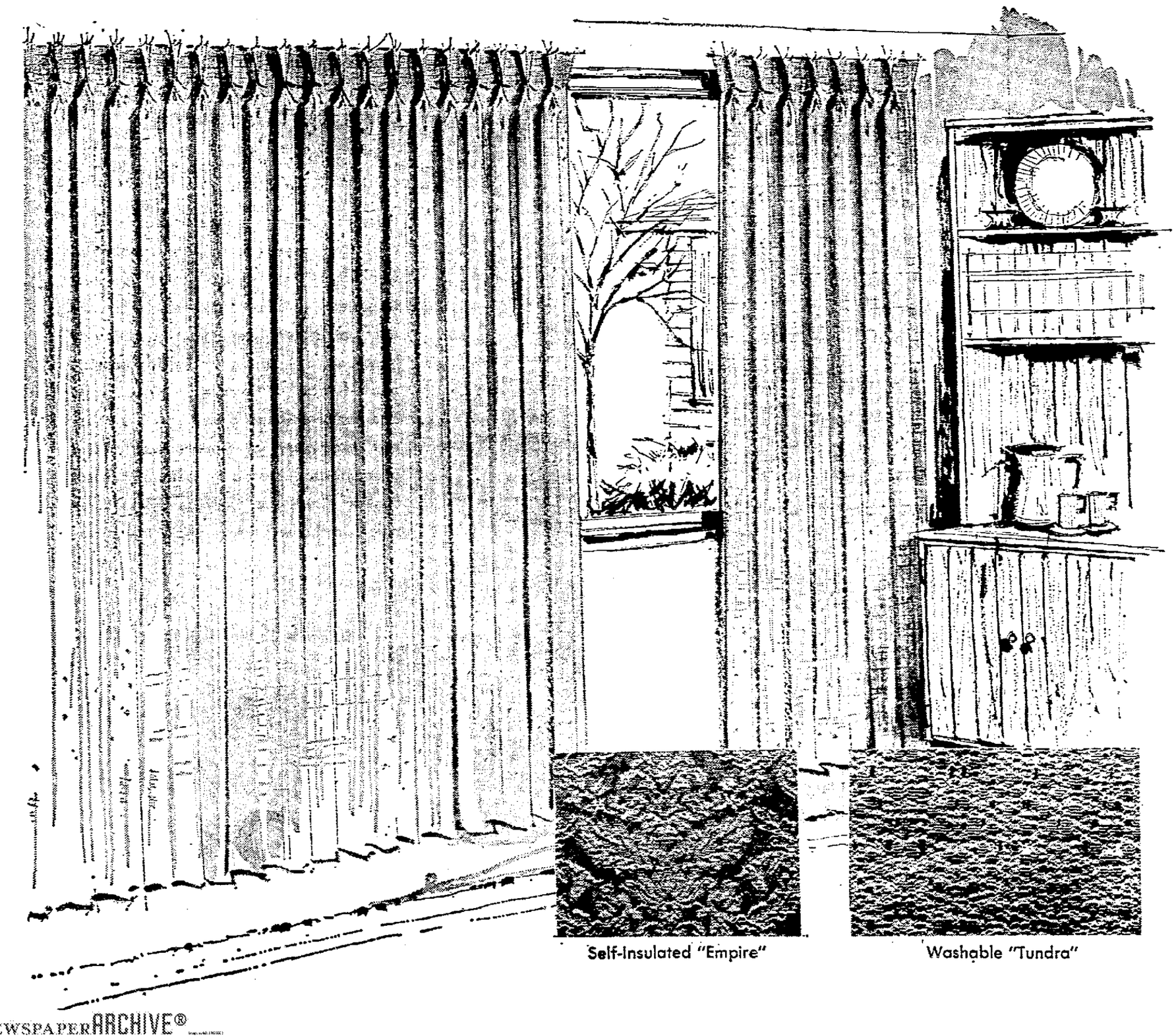
Compote for serving candies, nuts or mints, stands 4⅝"; 8" diameter..... $5



Gadroon pierced serving tray, 12½" diameter, ideal for holiday entertaining..... $5

Early American jam set holds generous quantity of jelly or conserve, 4⅝" high..... $5

Decorate Your Home for Spring With Burlington's Self-Insulated "Empire" or Washable "Tundra" Draperies



Self-Insulated "Empire"

Washable "Tundra"

Elegant "Empire" Draperies

9.98 50x63" a Pair

75x63"	18.98	75x84" or 90"	18.98
100x63"	21.98	100x84" or 90"	24.98
50x84" or 90"	10.98	125x84" or 90"	32.98
150x84" or 90"	39.98		

Lovely Burlington draperies are insulated from heat, cold and sun rays! Select yours from 6 decorator colors in textured fabrics you can machine wash and need no ironing. White, champagne, gold, avocado, Persian blue and burgundy.

Practical "Tundra" Draperies

6.98 48"x45"

50x84"	8.98	50x63"	7.98
75x84"	15.98	75x63"	13.98
100x84"	20.98	100x63"	17.98
125x84"	26.98	75x45"	12.50
150x84"	31.98	100x45"	15.99

Pinch pleated valance .. 2.98

So elegant . . . so practical! Smartly made in a rich modern blend of cotton and Avisco® rayon for a soft, natural feel. Washes easily, never needs ironing. Deep pinch pleats and hems, mitered corners, and invisible stitching. White, gold, avocado and champagne.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

teen of the week

Talented Teen Plays Booming Bass for Fox Valley Symphony

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The big booming bass which will sound off in the Fox Valley Symphony's Concert tonight, at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel, will be that of Lloyd DeWald. busy and talented teenage musician.

He is the first high school student to join the symphony, and may be the pioneer for other capable high school musicians who are seniors and playing in their final semesters.

The face of this clean-cut, ambitious 18-year-old is familiar to those who have been attending symphony and string orchestra concerts in Neenah for the past nine years. For six of these years, beginning with grade four, he played violin — all sizes, half, three-quarters and regular.

Why did he change three years ago? Lloyd's answer is soft. direct and meaningful: "I felt silly with that violin. There wasn't much demand for mediocre violinists. Our conductor, Mr. Gruetzman, needed more basses."

Here he hesitated a moment, flashed a winning smile and gave the real reason. "The bass is a big instrument and it speaks with a big voice. I feel it fits me better."

There is no mistaking the fact that he and his three-quarter size bass are meant for each other. And they are together during six-day-a-week practice sessions, varying from one hour to six hours, including his regular berth with the Neenah High School Symphony; playing with the Oshkosh Symphony; playing with an eight-musician string ensemble, and during the very special opportunities.

Since last September Lloyd has been playing bass each Saturday with the Wisconsin Youth Symphony, conducted by Marvin Rabin and made up of the state's outstanding, hard-working high school boy and girl musicians. Lloyd stepped into a new role with this organization a few weeks ago when he was named principal of the bass section.

For the past two summers he has played with the Coullee Region Symphony, La Crosse, and last summer he played with the Symphony of the Hills at Spring Green near Madison.

What is his ambition as a bass player?

"Oh, I'd like to play like Gary Karr, bass musician with the New York Philharmonic, who can outclass any musician on that instrument. Right now he is in residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and when I played my solo to try out for the Youth Symphony for him, I had an experience. When I had finished. he took my instrument and played the same solo — didn't sound like the same thing at all. He uses the bass as a solo instrument — did you hear him play 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' when the Philharmonic was on television a few months ago?

At times Lloyd DeWald, Neenah High School senior and bass musician with his school symphony and the Fox Valley Symphony, is tempted to speak softly to the cumbersome 25-pound instrument and accompanying 10 pounds of music. He rents this fine instrument from the school, and it has traveled with him to weekly practi in Oshkosh and Madison, plus summer sessions at Crosse. When he enters college this fall he hopes to o his own three-quarters bass. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"How I'd love to take lessons from him!" he said eagerly.

The bass is more fun because the musician can do so many different things, according to Lloyd. He can play with a symphony, a trio, a jazz combo. an ensemble or a rock-and-roll group.

Lloyd has played with each kind, but has settled now for serious msic because he hopes to make it his life's work. He plans to become a music educator and now has his eye on entering North Central College, Naperville, Ill.. this fall.

A good student, Lloyd crowds all kinds of activities into every day. He is a member of Boys Brigade and the United Presbyterian Youth, and is a Boy Scout, Explorer Post No. 68. Being the only boy in a family of seven at the Robert DeWald home, 1070 Laurel Court, Neenah, calls for some fancy footwork at times, according to his mother.

"With all of these girls around. he has to excel, or he is lost." his mother confided. Lloyd's smile when his sisters are mentioned reflects full accept ance of the single brother role.

Transporting his 26-pound bass and 10 pounds o music on his busy schedule makes for minute plannin of the family's time and availability of the famil car. The feeling is evident that Lloyd has the ful support of family and friends when the big bas speaks out these days.

Locomotive Honored

San Marino has issued a set of stamps to hono the history of the locomotive. The 1 lire shows th Murray-Blenkinson of 1812. The 2 lire depicts Puff ing Billy (1813). The 3 lire features Locomotio (1825). The 4 lire pictures Rockets (1829). The lire illustrates Lion (1838). The 15 lire shows Bayar (1839). The 20 lire portrays Crampton (1849). The 5 lire depicts Little England (1851). The 90 lire feature the Spitfire of 1860. The 110 lire has a drawing o the Rogers of 1865.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

England's Royal Dogs In Headlines as Often As the Royal Children

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The royal dogs of England lead right royal lives. They are such majestic mutts that the companies who furnish their food display the royal seal with its motto in Latin, "God and My People" on their products.

On their advertising the companies proudly proclaim: "By appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, manufacturers of dog foods."

The royal dogs get into the headlines and on the television screens almost as much as do the royal children.

The year 1967 started off with a blaze of doggy news.

Princess Margaret's Rowley — a cavalier King Charles spaniel — made the front pages when he fell between a train and a railway platform. The princess stood stock still in horror as a gallant railwayman dropped to the tracks, plucked Rowley from the rails and deposited him unimjured at his owner's royal feet.

This being the doggiest country in the world, it is not inconceivable that

Even a frequent traveler sometimes slips. British Princess Margaret's dog, a Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Rowley, did early last January. He fell between a train and a railway platform with the princess watching in horror. A railwayman dropped to the tracks for a quick rescue. The royal canine was uninjured. Like all the pets in the royal family, he is treated royally. Here Rowley patters ahead of Princess Margaret at London's Liverpool Street Station during a less adventurous trip. The man is unidentified. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Britain's royal dogs are nonchalant about traveling and photographers — they're accustomed to both, as they accompany their masters and mistresses to and from their various residences. Occasionally the dogs make news themselves. In January two corgis, pets of Prince Charles and Princess Anne, had to be rescued after plunging through ice on a pond at Sandringham. Here two of the dogs' relatives — two of Queen Elizabeth II's four corgis — accompany the queen as she returns to London from an earlier trip to Sandringham. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

the sure-footed attendant may get a decoration for his services to the un-sure-footed dog.

Before the month of January was half over, a pair of Corgis named Whisky and Sherry, plunged through ice of a pond at the royal residence, Sandringham, in wind-swept County Norfolk. Employes of the queen scooped them up, shaken and shivering, but otherwise unharmed.

Whisky and Sherry belong to Prince Charles, 18, and Princess Anne 16, eldest children of the queen and Prince Philip. Queen Elizabeth II owns four Corgis, Buzz, Heather, Foxy and Tiny.

Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, possesses three Corgis, Bee, Billy and Busy. This tots up to nine royal Corgis.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent have two dogs, Flint, a black Labrador, and Caspar, a West Highland white terrier. The duke is the queen's first cousin, 11th in line of succession to the throne.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also have a four-footed friend, an Australian terrier.

There is almost the same reluctance to talk about the royal dogs as there is to discuss members of the royal family. Asked the name of the duke and duchess' dog, a St. James' Palace spokesman said: "I don't know his name."

Could he try to find out about it? "No. I'm too busy to try to run down the name of a dog. Anyhow, dogs aren't public figures. They are private pets." That ended that.

The duke, incidentally, is eighth in line of succession. He is the queen's uncle, brother of the Late King George VI.

The relationship between the royal dogs is, to put it mildly, complicated. Almost as complicated as the relationships of royal personages of the distant past.

For instance, what about Whisky and Sherry, who are both 11 and referred to by the Buckingham Palace spokesman as "the two aged ladies of the palace dogs," are the children of Sugar. Sugar was a beloved Corgi who departed her royal life in July, 1955.

Sugar's children were given to Prince Charles and Princess Anne when the

Continued on Page 17

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

roundabout with riverton

Petit Point
Florica

Rivvie Darling:

Thank you for checking the house at Gros Point. I am glad you approve of the atrium, as I think among your many talents, you are a superb architect. Also, I am happy that you will be coming to Petit Point.

My plane will touch down at precisely 2:39 p.m. Tuesday, between your wine house and reliquary; be sure to have the runway staked out and torches ready. I have warned my pilot sternly against an unscheduled bath in Lake Winnebago.

Our readers are most insistent on a new list of Best Dressed Women, and I think we owe it to them to oblige. We can discuss this over your extra-dry martinis.

Remember our old friend Pierre Poisson, whom we met when he was here during the Fox Valley reunion of the Sorbonne alumni? He stopped in for tea—and stayed a week. Alas, one fault of the French is that they are so thrifty. I enjoyed him very much the first day. The second day he told me my French left much to be desired.

It is true that since our French conversation group collapsed I have done nothing about it, but then, we are all so angry with DeGaulle. As you remember, a few years ago Mms. William Cross, Richard Sawtell, Carl Marty, William Burger, Carl Geisler, John Grimes, Victor Zeuthen and others, met occasionally for an afternoon of reading and conversing in French. Pierre is even freer with unpleasant facts than you are, dear boy, all the while eating MY beef roulades in red wine, to which he was not (strictly speaking) invited.

And thank you for sending me your book on wine, which arrived via "partial post" yesterday. Mrs. Malaprop was second to my butler. I am collecting a list of his remarks for your amazement, as he would say. He informed me the other day that his former employer had all her assets tied up in cash. This will give you an idea.

The book arrived in time to impress Pierre, although he showed his pleasure with the dinner wine by half lifting one eyebrow. Like so many of our friends he does not show approval—only disapproval. This is, of course, true of all employers, except me. I believe it was you who pointed out that lavish praise permits an extremely low payroll.

I am looking forward to seeing you next week. In the meantime (I am re-reading St. Thomas Aquinas) I leave you with this thought:

"We must love them both, whose opinions we share, and those whose opinions we reject. For both have labored in the search of truth and both have helped us in the finding of it."

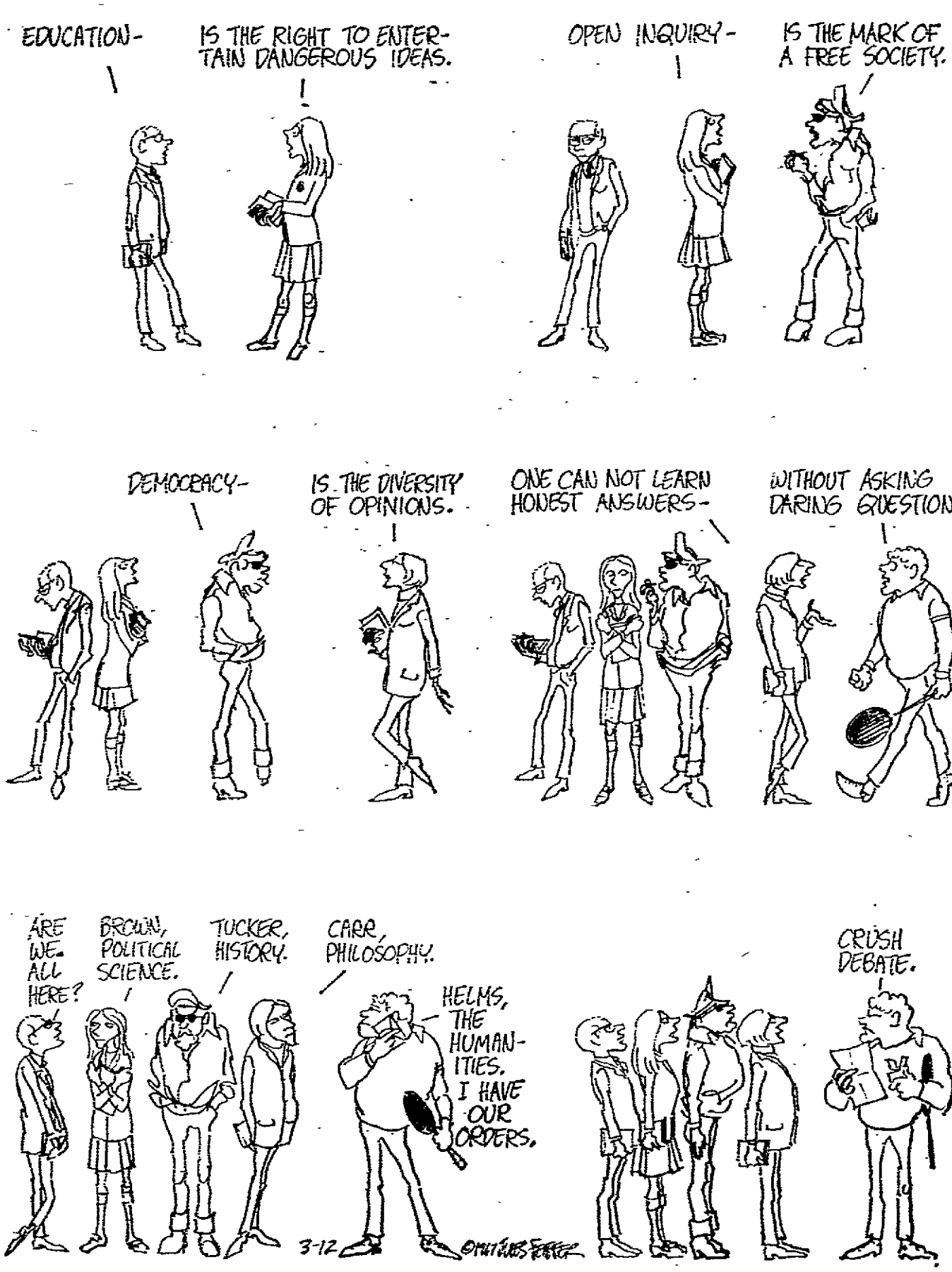
I do wish more of our friends could read.

Avec amour,
Winnie Bageaux

VIEW of Wisconsin Living is published weekly by Post Corp., 306 W. Washington Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911, as a magazine supplement to The Sunday Post-Crescent. Freelance non-fiction and verse contributions are welcomed, but authors are urged to query the Sunday Editor before submitting completed manuscripts. **No** contributions can be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Authors and photographers are urged to keep a file copy of all material. The Post-Crescent will exercise all due care, but expressly disclaims responsibility for the safekeeping of manuscripts and/or photographs submitted for consideration.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JULES FEIFFER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

An Age of Gold—or Tinsel?

1936 Exhibitor Journals Bring Back Memories of Fabled Era

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Was it an age of gold — or of tinsel?

The year was 1936. The nation was still deep in economic depression. Hitler was arming for his take-over of Europe. FDR was preparing to seek the second of his four terms. The nation was smaller, poorer, desperate for a touch of illusion, an evening of escape.

First of Two Articles

And every week some 90 million Americans "went to the movies."

Precisely what kind of movie did they see during the era historians have called "Hollywood's Golden Age?"

The answer lies buried in the film vaults of the major studios . . . in the plot synopsis listings for TV's "late Show" . . . in old magazine and newspaper reviews . . . but most of all, in the dusty files of the trade journals of the period.

Memories of the cinema's most glamorous era were revived for this writer not long ago when he was privileged to read an entire year's issues of Showman's Trade Review.

This trade-oriented magazine, filled with photos, critiques, capsulized plots and advertisements for the hundreds of films produced and released during 1936, provides an amazingly complete record of the screen entertainment enjoyed by the American publice just 30 years ago.

The year began with an English-accented bang: David O. Selznick's personal production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring Dolores Costello Barrymore and one of the major child stars of the 1930s, Freddie Bartholomew.

"Wonderful story filmed with charm, appeal and in fine taste; should draw big," was the way Showman's Trade Review summed it up in the Feb. 29, 1936, issue, whose cover was adorned by a limpidly-lit portrait of Bartholomew (as the Brooklyn lad who goes to England to claim the title of Lord Fauntleroy) and Miss Costello (as his widowed mother.)

Supporting roles were played by such notables as Mickey Rooney (who had just graduated from the title role in the Mickey McGuire comedies), C. Aubrey Smith, Guy Kibbee, Constance Collier and Jackie Searl. The picture was directed by John Cromwell, now a permanent member of the repertory company of the Minneapolis Theatre Company.

"There are some good comedy moments, strong drama, no romance but a beautiful affection between mother and son and a splendid moral: in fact," the Trade Review continued, "patrons should be advised to bring their children to see this wonderful lesson in child behavior. Little children will idolize the story and think it the most beautiful picture they have ever seen."

Another February, 1936, release aimed at the family trade was "The Country Doctor," co-starring Jean Hersholt (later radio's Doctor Christian) and the most famous five toddlers of the 20th century, the Dionne Quintuplets.

"This is cracker-jack knockout stuff that can't miss anywhere!" the trade magazine's reviewer enthused after a screening of the Quints' first full-length feature.

"The comedy, especially the accouchement scene, is hilariously funny, for which no little credit is due (John) Qualen as the sap father . . . Hersholt is going to make himself millions of additional friends as a result of his work in this picture."

Child actors were also prominentiy on view in Samuel Goldwyn's "These Three," a watered - down screen version of Lillian Hellman's daring (for the '30s) drama, "The Children's Hour." Adult stars Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea were overshadowed by Bonita Granville (now the producer of TV's "Lassie") and Marcia Mae Jones, cast as a couple of gossipy students who nearly brought down a fashionable girls' school and wrecked their teachers' reputations.

"The story is notably smooth and carried in excellent form by the strong cast," the S.R.T. reviewer noted, "all of whom perform naturally and without any apparent display of acting. William Wyler (the director) can be proud of his work on this picture."

It may be observed, parenthetically, that Wyler had another try at "The Children's Hour" in the early 1960s, when he produced and directed it under its original title, with Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine in the leading roles. Thanks to a liberalization of the production code, he was able to adhere much more closely to Miss Hellman's original story. The re-make was not, however, a box-office success.

March came in with a Lion's roar—the MGM lion, that is— as the biggest studio of them all presented Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," featuring Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine and, at the very bottom of the cast list, James Stewart.

"Kay Brannan wanted love," the ads proclaimed, "but love studded with diamonds. So this small-town girl faced the big city alone. . . staking her brains and beauty against the world! 30,000,000 people read Ben Ames Williams' fascinating romance. . . more millions will be thrilled by the grand picture M-G-M have made of it!"

The few who may not have been thrilled by

Continued on Page 12

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Some Stars Were on the Wa

From top to bottom: Carole Lombard and William Powell; Robert Young and Jessie Matthews; Dolores Costello Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew, and Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

Continued from Page 11

"Small Town Girl" had another chance to succumb to Leo's lure in "Moonlight Murder," a 68-minute MGM mystery-drama featuring Chester Morris, Madge Evans, Grant Mitchell, Leo Carrillo and Duncan ("Cisco Kid") Renaldo.

The quality of this pre-television quickie may be gained from a summary of the plot, which Showman's Trade Review thoughtfully provides for us:

Morris, pipe-smoking detective, is called when Carrillo, philandering opera star, is found dead after singing an opera in the Hollywood bowl. Everyone in the cast has a motive for murdering Carrillo, and the usual suspects and hindrances follow. Morris accidentally discovers that Mitchell, a doctor and Madge's uncle, committed the crime. For Madge's sake, Morris tries to shield Mitchell, who calmly confesses his act as a mercy murder, because Carrillo was suffering from a throat malady that would have meant a slow and painful death.

Other minor-key efforts during the month of March—almost certain to find their way to the lower half of double bills—were "Doughnuts and Society," in which Louise Fazenda and Maude Eburne played the pixillated proprietors of a doughnut and coffee shop, and "Hitch Hike to Heaven," in which Henrietta Crosman and Herbert Rawlinson were cast as a Hollywood family shattered by scandal. In keeping with their status as "B" pictures, both of these minor-league entries ran less than 65 minutes in length.

High point of the month of March, as far as the moppets were concerned, was Fox's release of "Captain January," starring Shirley Temple, with Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville and Buddy Ebsen (of "Beverly Hillbillies" fame) in the supporting cast.

"Dramatic story for Shirley is highlighted by fine cast performances," the Trade Review reported. The story line was recounted as follows:

Shirley, when a baby, was saved by Kibbee, the lighthouse keeper, when she survived a shipwreck in which her parents were drowned. She grows up in the lighthouse with Kibbee and is happy. When the truant officer wishes to place her in an institution, Summerville finds and locates relatives. Kibbee is downcast when the government modernizes the lighthouse and he must move out. Shirley is unhappy in her new home until taken aboard family's new yacht where she is met by Kibbee in full uniform with Summerville the first mate, and others in various jobs aboard the vessel.

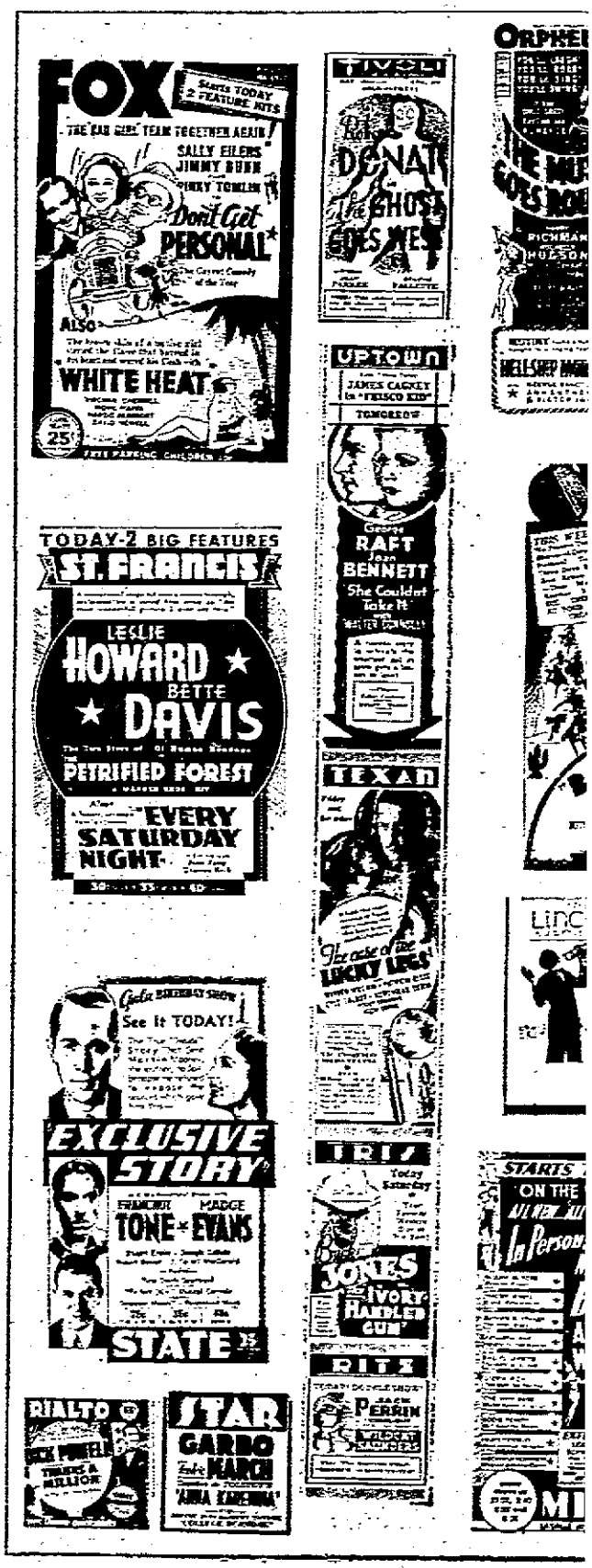
Rounding out March were an enduring screen classic, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur; "Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers and Jane Darwell, and "Sutter's Gold," in which Edward Arnold builds a slave empire at Fort Sutter in California, only to lose his fortune and power when gold is discovered.

April was launched with a spate of "women's pictures" — Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again," Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour" and Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair." The name of Betty Compson, a major attraction of the silents ("Peter Pan"), lent some luster to the cast list of a distinctly minor entry, "Millionaire Kid." A Reliable (trade name only) picture, this low-budget vehicle was a far cry from Miss Compson's Paramount hits, and the Trade Review said of it:

"As a state-rights picture this one is okay, but hasn't the class to ride in A or B houses."

In short, Miss Compson was washed up.

But plenty of the stars were on the rise th spring of 1936, and among them were Cary Gra and Joan Bennett, cast together in "Big Brown Eyes Miss Bennett played a manicurist who falls in lo with a young detective, then goes to work on newspaper and helps him run down a gang of jew robbers. More interested in matrimony than journa istic eminence, Joan "throws all the credit to Gra Grant is promoted to captain and Joan consents quit her job and devote her entire time helping h husband."



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...g Up--Others on the Way Down

Good tactics, even today, one might add.

Also on the way up were Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor," a Warner film based on Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Main Street", and Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda, playing a glamorous star and an explorer-author, respectively in the romantic comedy, "The Moon's Our Home."

"Picture patrons will flock to see it, and come out smiling," the reviewer said, "entirely satisfied and happy."

April was a big month for previously established stars. Al Jolson returned to the screen in Warners' "The Singing Kid," with the Yacht Club Boys and E. Everett Horton; Buck Jones was still tearing up the Western trail in "Silver Spurs"; Francis Lederer, freshly arrived from Broadway, was making love to Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon," co-produced by Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky, and William Boyd was appearing in "the greatest Hop-along of the entire series," "Three on the Trail."

Boyd could scarcely have imagined the fame this Western series would bring to him two decades later, with the release of the Hopalong Cassidy films to television.

But the major block-buster of the spring season was still to come. It was MGM's "The Great Ziegfeld" —"most pretentious and lavish spectacle ever produced; Hits a new high!"

With William Powell as the great showman, Myrna Loy as his wife, and Luise Rainer as her predecessor, it was to be one of the greatest money-makers of the '30s, and to win Luise Rainer the first of her two Academy Awards. Few would have believed, at this point, that Miss Rainer would be virtually unemployable in Hollywood less than five years later.

May brought to the screens of the world Universal's "1936 version" of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger and Helen Morgan in the first re-make of the silent hit.

Of this film, the S.R.T. said:

"It is somewhat overly supplied with songs, some of which are uninteresting and slow up the story's progress. However, the old-time favorites carry enthusiastically and are beautifully sung by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. . .Paul Robeson, colored radio singer, has a powerful range, and his singing of 'Old Man River' will be appreciated. . ."

In keeping with its status as a double-A picture, "Show Boat" ran 110 minutes long.

An even more successful May release was MGM's "San Francisco," with Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald. This melodrama with music is still occasionally revived today. With Gable nearing the top of his vogue, and MacDonald as the queen of the Metro lot, few spectators could doubt that — as the pressoook put it — "They were born to play these roles!"

"Here is your really big spring box-office attraction!" wrote W.R. Ferguson, editor of Showman's Trade Review.

Warner Bros. unveiled its two major efforts of the season — "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March, and "The Green Pastures," a faithful adaptation of the stage success — with a two-page photograph of armed guards and the announcement that "The master prints of 'The Green Pastures' and 'Anthony Adverse' have arrived safely at the New York office of Warner Bros. Their distribution will be guarded as closely as their transportation."

Evidently piracy, in the mid-1930s, was not limited to the High Seas.

One of the few British-made films to be featured in the trade journal was "It's Love Again," a Gaumont-British production featuring Robert Young and the sensational Jessie Matthews.

Described as "a highly satisfactory comedy, garnished with plenty of music, flash, dazzle and — Jessie Matthews!", this backstage romance involved "a hilarious sequence of deceptions," culminating in the clever Jessie's getting "her big chance" as a musical comedy star.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Starting at the top: Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer; Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Margo; Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman, and Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

puzzle

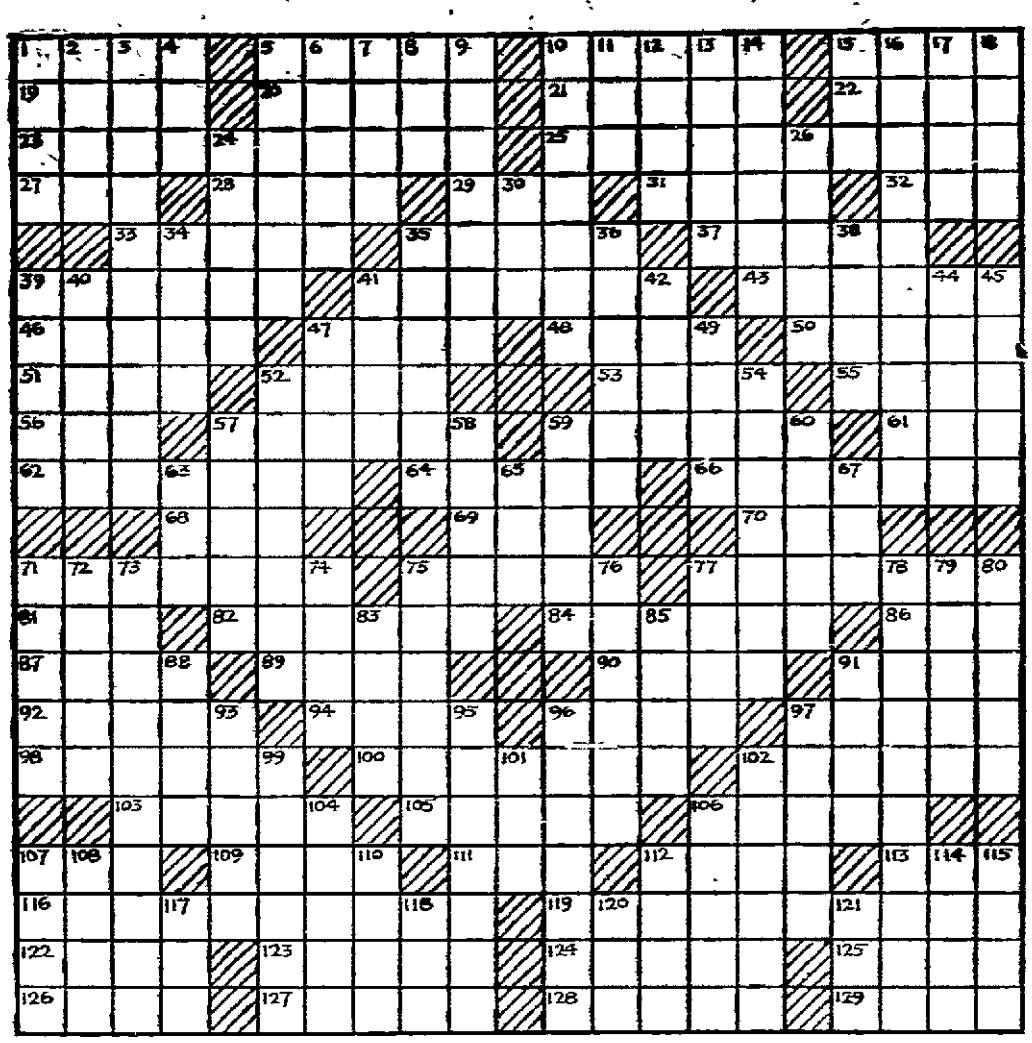
HORIZONTAL

1—Light rain
5—Landed estate
10—Cloaks (Sp.)
15—Cicatrix
19—Scope
20—French school
21—Atriplex hortensis
22—A book of hours
23—Juicy fruits
25—Conjuration
27—Miscellany
28—Be conveyed
29—Toddler
31—Low-caste Hindu
32—Definite article
33—Camp shelters
35—Soft drinks
37—Gift recipient
39—Ravines
41—Manages
42—Hungarian dramatist
46—Buenos ——
47—Burrowing animal
48—Snare
50—Name
51—Bridle strap
52—Skin mouth
53—Olive genus
55—Zion
56—Turkish officer
57—Peaceful
58—Garment part
61—Undivided
62—Male figure as pilaster
64—Word in the "handwriting on the wall"
66—Vindictive retaliation
68—Chart
69—Free
70—Uncooked
71—Remembers
75—A beverage
77—Rhythm
81—A wing
82—Right of holding
84—Revoke, in bridge
86—Constellation
87—Drinking vessels
89—Tolerable
90—Brood of pheasants
91—Aconite
92—Roman magistrate
94—To travel
96—Not working
97—Rubbed-in dirt
98—White, crystalline hydrocarbon
100—Mocks
102—Small, fragmented rock
103—To muddle
105—Spanish gentleman
106—Swimming bird
107—The sun
109—Persian poet
111—Salt
112—Operatic melody
113—— Paulo
116—Items taking precedence
119—Designs
122—The Orient
123—French security
124—Biblical name
125—A sandpiper
126—Within: comb. form
127—Wrath
128—Short-visored caps
129—Serf

VERTICAL

1——— Hart
2—Persia
3—Composed of members
4—Label
5—Deserves
6—Sour substances
7—Not any
8—Spanish cheer
9—Renew
10—Business connection
11—Land measure
12—A compact
13—Possessing landed property
14—Boy's name
15—The urial
16—Dimension
17—Chief
18—Martha ——
24—Sea eagles
26—American physician
30—Poem
34—Equal
35—Quiet
36—Saunter
38—Ancient Greek country
39—Gem weight
40—Loyal
41—French painter
42—Auction
44—Lengthwise of
45—Girl's name (Fr.)
47—Forenoon (poetic)
49—Nobleman
52—Natians
54—Mean proportion
57—Deep-blue pigment
58—Uncanny
59—Jewish home festival
60—Elude
63—Wine vessel
65—Young goat
67—Female sheep
71—The blacksnake
72—Avoid slyly
73—John Jacob Astor
74—Winter phenomenon
75—Old hags
76—Deliver
77—Yield
78—They wield political power
79—Felony
80—Artist's stand
83—Employed
85—Boy's name
88—Snow vehicle
91—A Semite
93—Home of Saul's witch
95—Article of furniture
96—Love to excess
97—Large
99—City in New York
101—Girl's name
102—Pulverizes
104—Consumed
106—A color
107—German admiral
108—Algerian seaport
110—To encircle
112—Black and: comb. form
114—Presently
115—Hop kiln (var.)
117—Oklahoma Indian
118—Summer, in France
120—Gain, as profit
121—A President's nickname

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

With all the showers for brides, I thought I'd write you about the idea I use for showers when I am stumped for something to give.

If it's a kitchen shower, I buy a plastic dishpan and fill it with odds and ends such as salt, pepper, flour, sugar, some spices and a measuring cup and spoons.

The other day I bought a kitchen caddy and filled it

with dust cloths, floor polish, soap pads, furniture polish, sponges and upholstery cleaner.

For the bathroom, one can always buy a plastic wastebasket and fill it with cleaning brushes, cleaning powder and all the little things a newlywed needs but no one thinks to give her.

Just let your imagination go, and you can come up with all sorts of useful and money-saving items a bride does not always remember to buy until she needs them.

It may not bring the "Oh's" and "Ah's" a linen tablecloth will, but for practicality you can't beat it . . .

Gwynne Harles

NO ERRORS HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I move my heavy sofa to clean, I use my son's baseball bat as a lever! I slip the bat under one end of the sofa, lift and ease it over. Then repeat at the other end, and back again until I have moved the sofa out far enough.

It doesn't push the carpet out of place, and it's better than waiting for husband to help!

E. C. B.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

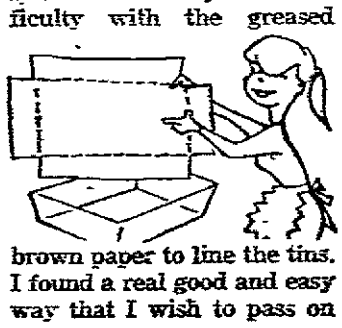
My husband even reads "Heloise" before he reads the comics, and this IS something!

Mrs. P. Marshall

IT'S A SQUARE DEAL

DEAR HELOISE:

I bake a great many wedding and birthday cakes for friends and always had difficulty with the greased



brown paper to line the tins. I found a real good and easy way that I wish to pass on to you:

Take a good-size piece of heavy brown paper, set the pan on it and cut a square bigger than the square cake pan.

Then cut the corners out (in squares). Grease the paper with butter and fold the four cut sides up.

The liner fits right into the pan without any wrinkles or rounded corners.

Clarence A. McInnes

A CLOSET PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a wrist-style pincushion clamped around my closet pole—facing out—to put pins in when I remove blouses and skirts held on hangers by pins.

Also comes in handy when I notice a tear or rip, as I can flag it with a safety pin in there and not forget just *where* it needs mending when I'm sewing later.

Veda K. Neveronich

NO DRIP, NO MESS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little hint for painters: I put a paper towel around the bottom of the handle of my paint brush. I keep it in place with rubber bands, and when painting high places the paint

doesn't drip or run down on my hand. The paper towel catches all the runs.

The towel can be changed with no effort when it gets messy.

Fannie Guinn

A TOWEL IS TOPS

DEAR HELOISE:

Take two large bath towels and sew up the sides, starting 10 inches from the top for arms, and ending 10 inches from the bottom for side slits.

Stitch a one-inch hem in the tops, string a tape or white shoe lace through to make gathers and tie on each shoulder. Presto — a shift!

If the towels have fringe, turn the hem to the outside.

This is great for wearing over a bathing suit on the way to the beach or pool or over a wet suit coming home. It is also nice for housework.

Mrs. E. W. Leimback

SUITS THEM TO A "T"

DEAR HELOISE:

When my two daughters, ages three and six, had chicken pox a short time ago, one of the doctor's recommendations for their comfort was loose-fitting attire.

So, we used Daddy's soft white T-shirts for nighties. Just what the doctor ordered . . .

Carolyn Byrne

TRICK WITH A SPATULA

DEAR HELOISE:

When it is necessary to grease baking pans, I use my rubber spatula to spread the grease around. It does the job much better than wax paper and isn't as messy.

Mrs. William Goard

SEE-THROUGH STORAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

I store new and leftover sewing material in plastic bags until I am ready to use it. Material is easy to stack this way and stays clean and neat.

I also use plastic bags to store baby clothes and older children's clothes. These can be saved and used later by the next child.

Emily Burkhard

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 3-12

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1967. World rights reserved.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

St. Patrick's Day

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy these foods. Above, the shamrock is made with Irish coffee . . . the dessert at the bottom can be frozen ahead of time. In between is the great Irish-American favorite with corned beef instead of the traditional old country lamb served with the vegetables.

The wearin' of the green has become a gay tradition in the United States, so there can be rejoicing in all homes on the one day we take to the Irish celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Anyone with a fondness for fellowship, good food and laughter can rejoice on March 17. There are two Gaelic phrases that speak of good things and the spirit of the Irish people . . . "La Fheile Phadraig Shona dhibh" a happy St. Patrick's Day to you! . . . and their wonderful greeting "Cead Mile Failte" or a hundred thousand welcomes to you.

Here are some recipes to match the mood, two in the form of shamrocks, plus a well-known and liked main dish.

Irish Coffee Shamrock Dessert

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, divided
½ cup cold water
3 cups hot, strong coffee beverage
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons Irish whiskey
2 tablespoons cold water
Hot water
½ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar

Soften 1½ envelopes gelatin in half-cup cold water. Add hot coffee and half-cup sugar. Stir until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Add whiskey. Mix well. Pour half this mixture into four-cup shamrock mold. Chill until firm. Soften remaining half-tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Whip cream until it mounds softly. Add tablespoon sugar slowly while whipping. Add dissolved gelatin slowly while whipping. Spoon whipped cream mixture on top of layer in mold. Chill until set. Spoon remaining coffee mixture on top of cream mixture. Chill until set. Unmold. Recipe makes six servings.

Oven Roasted Corned Beef With Vegetables

4 pounds Premium Corned Beef for Oven Roasting
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 carrots, pared
1 medium head cauliflower

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in shallow open pan. Do not cover nor add water. Roast in preheated, 325-degree oven for about three hours, or until fork tender. Melt butter in shallow baking dish in oven. Remove from oven and add lemon juice. Cut carrots into one-inch pieces; place in baking dish. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Separate cauliflower into flowerettes. Place in baking dish with carrots. Bake for another 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Arrange cooked vegetables on platter around corned beef. For a fancy touch, spear a piece of carrot, then a cauliflowerette on end of wooden pick.

Creme de Menthe Mousse

5 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons sugar
Hot water
6 tablespoons green creme de menthe
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped
Shaved chocolate

Beat egg yolks and sugar over hot water until thick. Beat in creme de menthe. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Beat into green mixture; cool until mixture thickens and mounds on spoon. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into mixture; fold in whipped cream. Pour into two-quart shamrock mold and freeze solid. At serving time, unmold and garnish with shaved chocolate.

Serve with Irish Coffee

There's no finer way to say welcome than with a cup of coffee . . . Irish coffee, of course, drunk from a glass. Stand a silver spoon in the glass. Pour a jigger of Irish whiskey into a goblet; fill to within half-inch from top with strong, hot coffee. Sweeten to taste (one teaspoon or more of sugar) and stir. Remove the spoon. Top each glassful with whipped cream. Sip the coffee through the cream, and remember to toast St. Patrick!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

outdoors wisconsin

As Flowers Come Into Bloom, Try Guessing Relationships

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Among the first flowers to blossom in gardens are the squills or scillas and their relatives. In this branch of the lily family we have no wild relatives growing in this area but there is a wild squill, called wild hyacinth, growing on moist banks in eastern parts of the country.

We have many other wild lilies growing in this area. In May we can look for such varieties as trilliums, bellworts, the clintonia, and at least a dozen kinds of wild lilies of the valley, which are a branch of the lily family. They are known by such names as Canada mayflower, Solomon's seal, false Solomon's seal, spikenard, twisted stalk and several more. The bellworts and the fawn lily, once called "dog-tooth violet," are yellow; the others are white.

In July we can look for the brilliant orange-red wood lily, one of our largest and showiest of wild flowers, and several species of Turk's cap lilies. The wood lily grows in dry ground, and the Turk's cap, in richer, moister soil. Water lilies are not true lilies.

Lilies may be "firsts" in gardens, but in the wild, the first blossoms are arbutus and hepaticas, often called "mayflowers" in this area. In the east, the arbutus is known as "mayflower." Arbutus, a favorite of those who know it, is a member of the heath family, and is related to blueberry, cranberry, wintergreen and the parasitic Indian pipe. The hepatica is a crowfoot. In this family there are some wild and some garden varieties which have the divided leaf for which it was named. Both arbutus and hepatica are in bloom during late April in an average season.

The crowfoot is another family with a large number of species, some of which may surprise you.

Did you know that Columbine, larkspur and peony are members of this family? Among the wild species of crowfoot are anemones, buttercups, marsh marigold and baneberry.

It is easy to see the similarity between the wild toadflax, or "butter and eggs" and the snapdragon. Both are members of the figwort family. Among garden figworts are salpiglossis, foxglove, and calceolaria, often grown as a potted plant. Wild figworts include mullein, gerardia and various speedwells.

Composites are plants whose flower heads are composed of many tiny florets forming a large cluster. Asters, daisies, dandelions, goldenrods and chicory are composites. Many of our worst weeds as well as our showiest garden blooms belong in this family. Dahlias, zinnias, chrysanthmums and marigolds are composites, and so are ragweed, thistle, fleabanes and various sticktights.

As flowers come into bloom, both in the garden and in wild places, try guessing the relationships. Would you guess that the tulip is a lily? It is, and so are onions, leeks, garlics and even the asparagus.

for photo fans

Ultra-Fast Leitz Noctilux Has Speed for All Color Situations

BY IRVING DESFOR

When I attended Photokina, world's largest photo fair in Cologne, Germany, this past October, it was impossible to see or report on all items of major news interest that were introduced.

One of the things I missed then but have caught up with now is an important break-through in lens production: the high-speed aspheric Leitz Noctilux 50mm f/1.2 lens. This 6-element Gauss-type lens which focuses down to 40 inches is bayonet-mounted for the Leica M2 and M3 bodies.

It is a special purpose lens for photographers wishing to shoot color pictures by available light even when the light shines into the lens. Company technicians claim the Noctilux offers corner-to-corner correction, sharpness and contrast never available before in a lens of this ultra-speed.

My testing is practical, not technical. It involves no lab with an optical bench or electronic machinery. It consists of a performance test after borrowing the Noctilux on an M3 body.

Indoors, I chose a stage presentation typical of many amateur dramatic group performances in small theaters or hotel meeting rooms around the country. Some lights on the stage faced the camera. With Ansco-chrome Tungsten-100 color film, a meter reading showed an exposure of 1/30th second at f/1.4 was needed.

Outdoors, at night, a gala Manhattan movie premiere provided the opportunity for a test. It was cold and raining when Jane Fonda and her husband, Roger Vadim, arrived for the opening of "The Game Is Over" in which she tarred and he directed. Other photographers were shooting with flash while I took color pictures under the lobby lights at the slowest hand-held speed advisable — 1/30th second — at full opening, f/1.2 with the same T-100 film.

The exposure here was a guess since the Leica M3 does not have a built-in meter and the occasion was too hectic for separate meter reading. Processing was normal and the results seemed to bear out the claims: there was no halo rimming the lights and the colors seemed more distinct in the shadows. If anything, the night outdoor shots were a tiny bit overexposed.

Having done well in these tests, the lens became more interesting as a technical achievement. As an aspheric (nonspheric) lens, the design is keyed to correct abberrations, eliminate internal flare and increase contrast thereby giving better shadow detail and purer, more saturated color rendition at wide-open ultraspeed settings. But it was hitherto impossible to produce high-speed aspheric lenses on a production line or quantity basis.

The problem facing a Leitz research team of lens designers, glass specialists and production engineers would, if solved, set a precedent. They solved it. So the Noctilux f/1.2 is important as a pioneer, the first aspheric high-speed lens to be made on a production line. Perhaps the difficulties involved are reflected in its price, $678! Even at that, it won't become readily available until this summer. And don't forget that it requires a small accessory like the Leica M2 or M3 body to make it work.

★ ★ ★

Simplicity in a photo is a virtue, something to be aimed for.

To achieve simplicity, a noted artist once told his students, "Perfection is gained not when there is nothing to add, but when there is nothing more to take away."

This probably applies more to photography than to artwork. Artists automatically eliminate distracting details when they draw or paint a scene. However, if a camera were to photograph the same scene seen by an artist, everything in view would be recorded including unsightly details such as telephone poles, garbage cans or litter.

Lens test focuses on star Jane Fonda and husband, Roger Vadim, at Manhattan premiere of "The Game Is Over" which he directed. Using the new aspheric Noctilux f/1.2 lens wide open, this was shot by available light on Anscochrome T-100 film at 1/30th second.

To attain perfection, therefore, photographers must be even more selective in their choice of camera angle, type of lighting and critical area of focus.

It boils down to each photographer studying possible picture and thinking, "What can I eliminate here?"

He can certainly do without the branches sprouting from his subject's head so he'd shift the camera angle higher, lower or to one side to avoid a merger with the background.

Or he could come in closer to concentrate on one facet of the scene making it easier to see because it is simpler.

When a scene has more than one point of interest, he might make each point the center of interest of an individual picture. With extraneous elements removed, each picture gains added strength through simplification.

Camera angle is a major factor in achieving simplicity. In outdoor shooting, aiming the camera up often gives you the simplest, most natural background of nature . . . the sky. At other times, when the occasion calls for it, aiming the camera downwards from a high vantage point results in simple backgrounds of grass, water, sand or snow.

Another way to simplify pictures is through lighting. By using sidelighting and backlighting, the tonal elements of a photo are reduced and the result is often more dramatic. For extreme simplification through lighting there are sunrise and sunset pictures. Here practically all details are eliminated and only silhouette outlines remain.

Selective camera focus is still another method of simplifying pictures. In this technique, a person or object in the near foreground is pictured in sharp detail while a distracting background is rendered as a hazy, indistinguishable blur. It is achieved by shooting at a very fast speed with the lens wide open, at full aperture, and with the camera focused sharply on the foreground only.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Britain's Royal Dogs Lead Royal Lives

Continued from Page 9

royal children were very young and the Corgis were puppies. Whisky and Sherry grew up with Charles and Anne in the nurseries of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham and Balmoral Castle, the royal residence in Scotland.

Buzz and Heather are brother and sister and are four years old. The queen mother's Corgi named Bee is the mother of Heather and Buzz. The queen mother gave Buzz and Heather to her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II. Foxy and Tiny, who also belong to the queen, are off-springs of Heather.

The very grand grandmother of the royal dogs was the Corgi, Susan, who died in 1959. Who were the fathers of all these royal dogs?

"It's all very complicated," said the palace spokesman, "but I can assure you the fathers were all thoroughbreds. I'm not going to say any more because it would take too much time, and after all, these are only dogs."

But royal dogs? "Oh, yes, indeed, and I wish they'd stop falling through ice."

As members of the royal family travel between various residences, their dogs nearly always accompany them. Over the years they have become accustomed to photographers and flashlights.

Said a London photographer who has been covering royal events for more than 25 years: "The royal dogs are actually easier to work with than some royals. The dogs just ignore you."

At a Chelsea flower show several years ago, photographers accused Prince Philip of turning on a sprinkler and spraying at least one member of the photographic corps.

"No dog's ever done that," said a lensman.

Auto Had Lost 'Carriage' Look by Early 1900s

Continued From Page 2

mals — Wisconsin's Badger, the Fox, Panther, Lion and Colt. Two were named after famous generals who became president, Grant and Washington.

Eight cars, no longer in existence, bore the names of states; these were the California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Ohio and Indiana. Speedy canine whippets and greyhounds were honored by naming now defunct cars after them.

Geographically, one car carried the name of an Australian city of Melbourne, another Niagara for the falls in New York State; there were those with nicknames of several states, such as Keystone, Empire, Bay State and Lone Star. There was the Pittsburgh and Bethlehem. There was a car named Fish and another called Cricket; there once was a Cannon and a Birch.

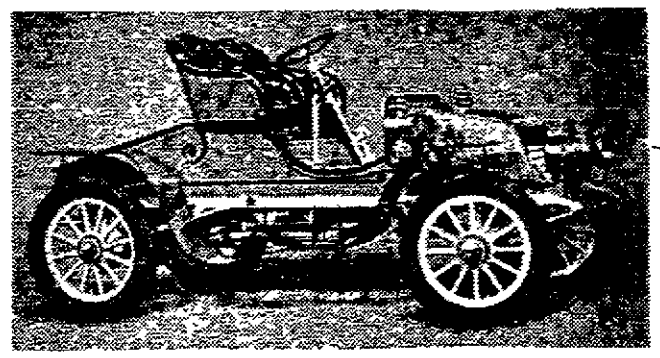
Oldtimers and buffs remember Detroit's Maxwell "25," the wonder car with its streamlined body (of its day), but few recall the Scripps-Booth of 1914, the automobile that had electrically-operated push-button doors. This was one of the many made in Detroit — the Chalmers, the Ross, Harroun, Monarch, Flanders, Jewett, Northern.

There were some monstrosities in this trial and error development of the automobile. One of the most peculiar was the Octoauto and its mate, the later Sextoauto. As their names indicate, the first had eight wheels and the second one had six. The reasoning was based on the Pullman sleeping car idea (there also was a different Pullman motor car made by the railroad car firm) that the jar and bounce was minimized with less jostling of passengers and fewer tire troubles. Tires lasted longer, stated the ads for the Octoauto, because each one carried one-eighth of the load instead of one-fourth as the traditional four-wheeled vehicle. "The Only Easy-Riding Car in the World," as the ads proclaimed, was made by M. O. Reeves Pulley Company of Columbus, Ind.

The firm's Sextoauto, supposedly based on the same reasoning, had four wheels in the rear and the conventional pair in the front. The multi-wheeled invention which "rode like a Pullman is bound to revolutonize automobile construction where comfort in riding is considered," stated the manufacturers.

So the list went, all but forgotten today, from two ABC's, the Abbott, the Ace and Acme to the Ben Hur, the Black Crow and Blackhawk through the alphabet of cars to the Yale, Yates and York, the Zent, Zimmerman, Zentmobile and Zip.

Some were badly constructed and consequently shortlived, some were fine cars for their time, others were ahead of their time. All had a part in the development of the American automobile. As competition grew keen and mass production methods evolved with the assembly line in the mid 1920s, many of the good makes disappeared from the scene either by being swallowed up by the big firms or forced out of the competitive market.



By the turn of the century, the automobile was beginning to lose its "horseless carriage" look and develop an image of its own. Above is one of the popular Winton roadsters, a two-cylinder, 1904 model now restored in a private collection.

It's 'Husbands Last' in Rigidly Stratified World of Diplomacy

Continued From Page 5

his bride. Since the highest resident State Department official in a country is the ambassador, was Bunker to live in some distant country?

The State Department caucused. It decided that at home — that is Nepal — Mrs. Bunker ranked first. Anywhere else, Bunker is No. 1. Mrs. Bunker will be officially known as Mrs. Carol C. Laise, and Bunker will continue his roving ambassadorial assignments in Katamandu, Nepal.

For other women ambassadors, the rule goes this way:

At home, and at functions held within the embassy, place your husband anywhere you like. Elsewhere, he is behind the wives at the end of the table. Unless he has a title himself, he is called a distinguished foreign visitor.

A distinguished foreign visitor — the Danes' name for John Anderson — sounds titled, but it is a diplomatic way of placing one at the bottom of the list.

The matter has been known to peeve husbands somewhat, but so far none has made a case of it.

When Clare Booth Luce was ambassador to Italy in the 1950s, she insisted her late husband, Henry, be treated with ambassadorial rank.

The ensuing problems brinked on international incidents before the State Department protocol office made its ruling downgrading husbands.

"The problem," one spokesman said, "is that a husband — if treated equally — might very well outrank ambassadors of other countries. This constitutes grave insult. It's saying one of our husbands is better than one of their ambassadors.

"Such things have happened. We had a few incidents before we decided to clip the husbands' wings."

On at least one occasion, say diplomatic sources, two European ambassadors walked out of a formal state dinner because they were ranked below the husband of an ambassador. Several European ambassadors have boycotted receptions because they were out-ranked protocol-wise by an unranked American.

Then why is a wife treated with higher regard?

"Wives," claim the State Department," are part of the cargo. They're safe. People expect them. But when a husband shows up, they immediately start thinking he's a plant from the Central Intelligence Agency. It's disastrous."

White, the witty, silver-haired husband of the ambassador to Denmark, takes his role philosophically: "She gave me 35 years, so I ought to be able to do this for her."

Are Your Pictures Worth Crowing About?

We Want Your Good Scenics

Just send them to "VIEW" Magazine, Post-Crescent. If accepted for publication you may

WIN FREE FILM
(Sizes 620, 120 or 127).

CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton — 733-8554

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Democrat in a Conservative Den

Sparks Flew When LaFollette Told Committee About His Spending Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There was an air of expectancy in the hearing room of the Republican-controled legislative finance committee this week when the only surviving Democratic office-holder at the state capitol strode into the chamber to justify his ambitiously high budget request.

A crowded press gallery was certain that the political sparks would fly as the committee of self-styled conservatives examined the expenditure proposals of Attorney General Bronson C. LaFollette who is generally thought by politicians of both parties to be the most likely candidate for governor of his Democratic party next year.

They were correct. Only a few moments after LaFollette concluded his carefully prepared and carefully read explanation of his $2,500,000 spending proposal, he confronted questions that were hostile without pretense of disguise.

With leading questions, Republicans asked whether he was trying any cases on his account as the head of the state's legal department, whether he wanted more taxpayers' money to expand his personal promotion activities, and whether he was preparing to run for "another office" next year.

But when the hazing had been concluded, most of the listeners in the room, some of them reluctantly, concluded that the 31 year old Democratic leader who looks even younger than he is had "kept his cool", as his younger admirers might put it.

Wants More

LaFollette now has a staff of 32 lawyers in his office. He wants at least 15 more, he said, to perform the wide range and volume of services that a growing state and a rapidly expanding state government require. Gov. Knowles recommended an addition of seven in his own budget as transmitted to the legislature.

There was an audible edge in the attorney general's office as he told the legislative financiers of his "bewilderment" that the governor, as a lawyer and an experienced state official, refused to recognize the urgency of a more adequate staffing of the attorney general's department.

LaFollette campaigned twice, and successfully, on the theme that he is "the people's lawyer". He emphasized that theme again in his budget speech, urging support for his desire to prosecute anti-trust cases and consumer frauds. He related proudly that during the last year his office had collected $750,000 from illegal business operations. "This was money stolen from the people of Wisconsin and the thieves were forced to return it," he related.

It was Sen. George Borg of Walworth and Rock county, an ambitious young Republican politician, who chose the task of interrogating LaFollette in plainly heckling terms.

How Many?

How many cases has LaFollette personally tried in the courts, to reduce the backlog of law-suits pending, he demanded?

Quietly and deliberately, LaFollette replied. His administrative duties do not permit participation in many trials, he conceded, but he has taken part in some of the principal suits. He wishes, he added, that he had more time to try cases, since he found such work stimulating as a lawyer before he came to public office.

How many did Deputy Arlen Christensen try during the time he has served as LaFollette's No. 1 man? Borg got the same reply.

Borg tried again.

"You have leveled many charges, extremely political charges. Are the taxpayers getting a fair shake in the office or do you want more lawyers for your political work?"

LaFollette quietly asked Borg to name an example, and the legislator cited the attorney general's suit against the Milwaukee Braves on an anti-trust allegation. LaFollette replied that the court had indeed found an anti-trust violation, but that it had concluded that state law did not cover in a "narrow four to three vote." "Thus there is still some reason to doubt that the affair was legal," he observed.

Borg, also observed, as he addressed LaFollette, "you're running for another office now." There was no reply from the attorney general.

The more extensive examination than is usually accorded to the attorney general's office illustrated a fact infrequently recognized in capitol politics — that the attorney general's office is a bigger, more active and more important place than is any of the other subordinate constitutional offices in the state government, and in budget and staff terms, is larger than the office of governor.

Betters Himself

Virtually every modern occupant of the attorney general's office has bettered himself in his later career. That fact standing alone would make LaFollette a promising contender as the weakened Democratic party nurses the wounds of the November election sweep of the Republicans and scouts the landscape for a ticket leader in 1968.

But LaFollette has other advantages in his developing candidacy. He bears the most illustrious name in Wisconsin political history. He has won two elections under stiff competition by impressive margins, the last one against a Republican drive that felled higher ranking Democrats all around him.

Current developments indicate, moreover, that his prospective candidacy for governor next year is being supported by more than his own ambition.

The hints from the circles of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who must run for re-election next year, that he would prefer LaFollette at the head of the ticket have become increasingly plain.

Nelson expects that Gov. Knowles, who has proved his vote-getting in two hard campaigns for high office, will be his opponent for the senate seat next year. If that surmise is accurate, it will also make the Democratic nomination for governor more attractive for LaFollette, because the Republicans will be running a candidate considerably less known and "available" than Knowles at the head of their state ticket.

Younger men in politics have found their youth to be an asset in recent times, but LaFollette will continue to encounter some resistance to his supposed blueprint because of his tender years, according to some observers. Probably the reason is that he is slight of stature, which accentuates his youthful appearance.

Yet he is expertly familiar with the history of his own family in Wisconsin politics over a period of many decades, and has the comfort of the realization that he won't be breaking a precedent if he aims high next year at the age of 32.

His famous grandfather, Robert M. LaFollette Sr., was elected to the house of representatives at the age of 28, later became governor and U.S. senator on the foundation he laid in his youthful campaigns. His father Robert M. LaFollette Jr., took the grandfather's seat in 1925 — at the age of 30. Uncle Philip F. LaFollette became governor of Wisconsin in 1931, at the age of 33.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

Here is Wisconsin's traffic safety problem:

1,059 highway deaths in 1964
1,033 highway deaths in 1965
1,124 highway deaths in 1966
47,000 highway injuries in 1966

60 per cent of the drivers killed in 1965 and 1966 had been drinking.

22 per cent of drivers killed in 165 were 16 to 20 years old, yet they represented only 12 per cent of all drivers.

92 per cent of Wisconsin drivers have had no driver education training.

700,000 licensed drivers have never taken a written, physical or driving test.

25 per cent of all vehicles fail to meet statutory safety standards.

Vehicle miles traveled on Wisconsin highways increased 5.7 per cent or 1 billion 43 million miles from 1965 to 1966.

Number of vehicles registered in Wisconsin increased 5.9 per cent or 103,000, from 1965 to 1966.

The problem is getting worse.

* * *

QUESTION: What does overdriving your headlights mean?

ANSWER: It means that at the rate of speed you are driving you could not stop your vehicle within the distance you can see.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Broken Strap Outrages Decency in Oklahoma

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Shirley A. Johnson, 24, says it was all a mistake — she didn't perform a topless dance at a tavern last month — a strap on her go-go costume broke.

But the Special Sessions Court judge, Jack Brock, wasn't sympathetic. He found Mrs. Johnson guilty of outraging public decency and fined her $100 and court costs.

$2 for 'Free' Airline Movies?

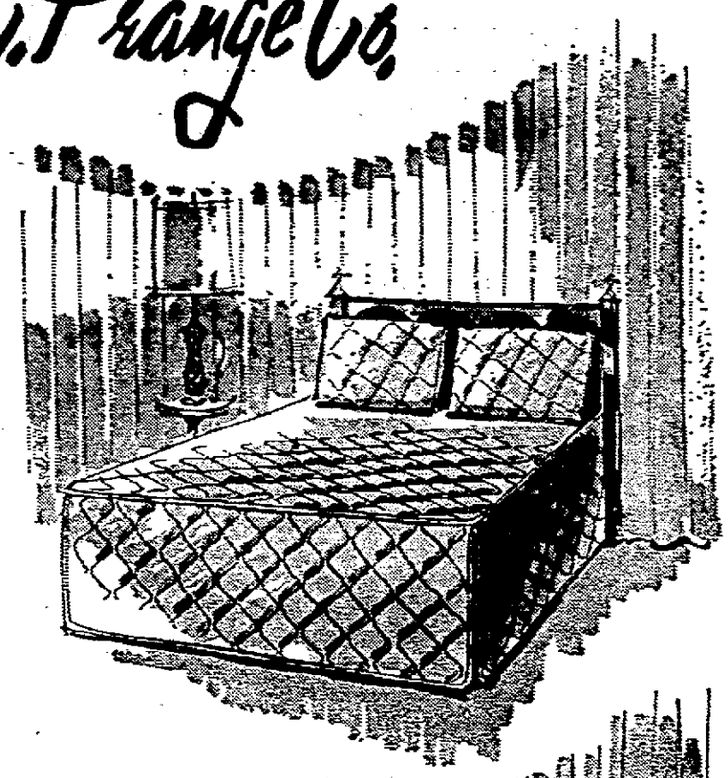
WASHINGTON (AP) — The day of free airline movies on U. S. domestic flights soon may be over.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said Friday it plans a new rule requiring a charge of $2 a passenger for movies shown on planes.

The CAB reacted to a proposed agreement between 12 airlines to establish such a charge for visual in-flight entertainment in all classes of service.

The CAB said rate regulation, rather than an airlines' agreement, might be preferable because the rule would apply to all airlines, not merely those signing the agreement.

H.C. Prange Co.

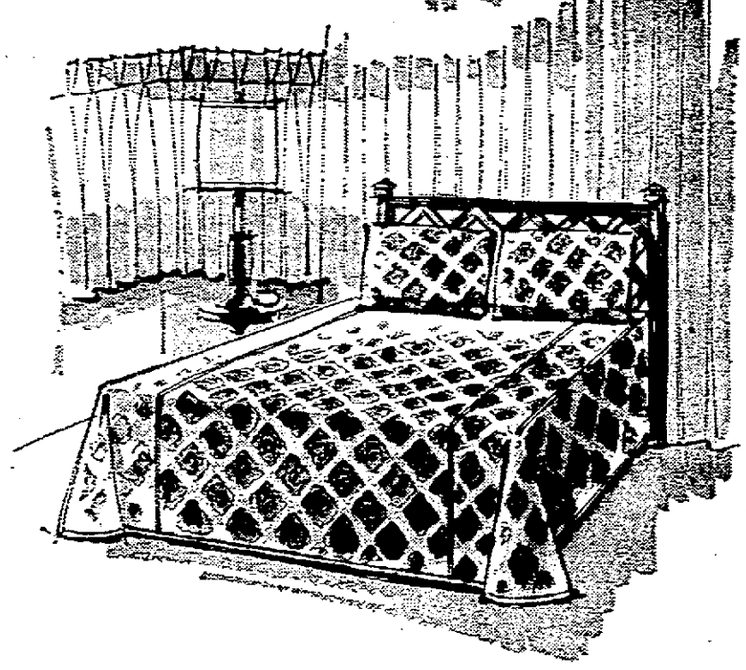


Sale! Quilted Bedspreads in Twin or Full Size

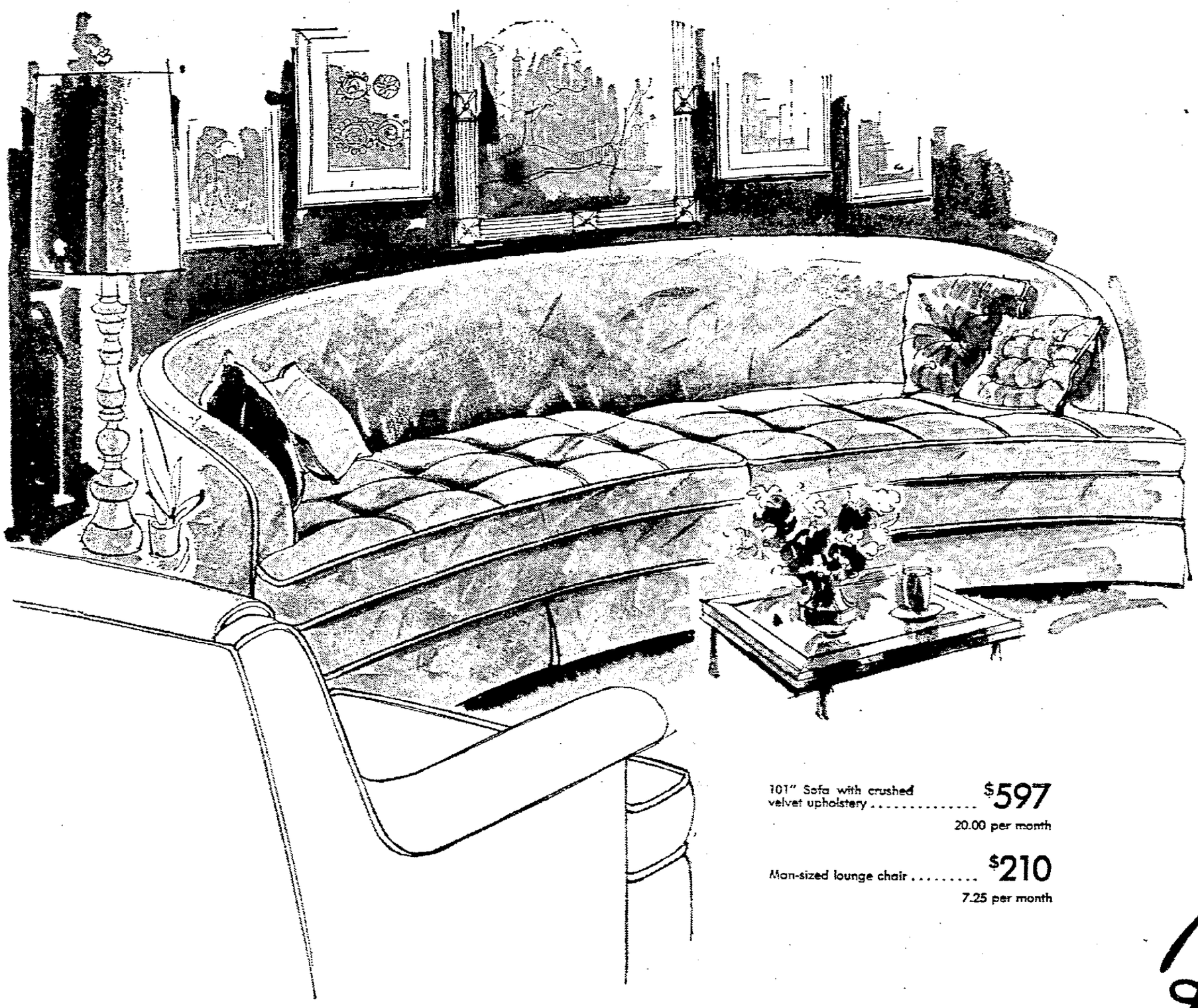
12.99

Brighten up your home for Spring with beautiful Jack Hoffman American Home bedspreads now on sale! Come see lovely throw and fitted styles in solid color and print cotton or textured synthetic quilted fabrics. Shop early for best selection.

Blankets — Fourth Floor



Sale! Distinctive Heritage Sofas and Chairs



101" Sofa with crushed velvet upholstery $597
20.00 per month

Man-sized lounge chair $210
7.25 per month

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON FAMOUS HERITAGE SOFAS, CHAIRS AND LOVE-SEATS. SELECT FROM PIECES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR CUSTOM ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COVER AND DETAILING.

Save now during our semi-annual sale of Heritage superlative quality upholstered furniture. Check these quality features: kiln-dried hardwood frames, legs are fully integrated into the frame, 8-way hand-tied coil spring bases for comfort and durability. Completely lined skirts and finely detailed upholstery. The styles are exemplary of time-honored talent of combining classic grace with utmost comfort. Come see hundreds of handsome pieces to choose from at special low prices.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pungent Poems of Involvement

Dan Paulick
Author,
'Beyond the Reaches of Man'

Beyond the reaches of man. By Dan Paulick. Dorrance and Co. $3.

DAN Paulick has written an interesting book of poems and epigrams entitled "Beyond The Reaches of Man." It will be published this month.

Paulick is the director of the news bureau at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Prior to this he held the position of communications manager at the Bergstrom Paper Co. at Neenah. He also worked as a reporter-photographer on the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and The Post-Crescent.

These varied occupations have given the author a broad outlook on life, and his themes reflect his deep involvement. Paulick's style consists of terse, lean lines that say a great deal in their brevity. Simplicity and a vital intensity are apparent throughout the hundred pages of the book.

In reading the poems and epigrams, one is convinced that Dan Paulick is a positive person, capable of expressing his firm beliefs clearly.

On page 41 we find such lines as:

Man's acceptance
is a fickle fling:
Laurels alone
are a fleeting thing.
Self acceptance
is gravest of things:
From it alone
SERENITY SPRINGS.

Here is a poet who believes strongly in becoming involved, as his themes reiterate, both in epigram and poem.

Writer says to life:
I am going to
Live you — I am
Going to live you
Something terrible.

★ ★ ★

The poem, "We Must All Enjoin," is quoted here in part:

Examine the records of
juveniles who go astray:.
Witness the parenthood and
adulthood misused.
Survey the recesses of
humanity's adult heart:
Witness the understanding
and love still unshared.

Don Paulick lives in Oshkosh, where he was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in 1956. While he was at the university he organized a group on the campus to raise money for Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa. He also started a clothing drive for the victims of the Hungarian uprising, and he was awarded the "Pro Hungaria" medal for his work. Paulick not only writes his beliefs but practices them as well.

His "Beyond the Reaches of Man" concludes with three small epigrams:

Truth is spontaneous
Creative expression.

★ ★ ★

As courage goes.
So goes talent.

★ ★ ★

A man's work
Done his way.

The book is available from Dorrance and Co., 1809 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19130 at the price of $3.

DOROTHY DALTON KUEHN

To America With Love—a Run-and-Read Report Card

The American Way of Life. By Ashley Montagu. Putnam. $5.95.

There are 65 short essays in this sprightly book, many of them running only two or three pages. It was written by an Englishman who came to this country 40 years ago and has developed an affectionate exasperation over its foibles, as well as an admiration for its better qualities.

As the author explains in a preface, the title does not mean he has written an organized, scholarly treatise. (No doubt he could; he is a famous anthropologist.) In this book he is a latter day Montaigne who has adapted his style to the 20th Century's clipped, abbreviated, run-and-read pattern.

There is nothing hesitant about his judgments. He leads off with a piece called "The New Yahoos," in which he registers a political liberal's shock at the strength of the far right. And in one of several items on racism (he is an anthropologist, remember) he asserts bluntly America has no Negro problem, but "a Southern white problem."

Some of his targets are familiar ones, such as the invasion of privacy, the wasteland of television, Hollywood, the destruction of natural resources, and Los Angeles, which he calls an "anti-city."

As an Englishman he rebels, inevitably, at central heating, and deplores the crudity of American tourists abroad, as well as our slovenly diction. But he isn't bitter. Nor condescending, as many of his compatriots have been over the years. And there are many things he likes, including New Englanders.

His ideas about education, medicine, architecture, American fathers and mothers and such topics are full of challenging opinions. He also has some delightfully uncompromising things to say about child-raising, premature adolescence and the teen-age menace.

Montagu is one of those very rare birds who possess both erudition and wit—and as Americans say, he communicates beautifully.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Fresh From the Laundry. By Ilka Chase. Doubleday. $4.95.

In Miss Chase's series of travel books, this one may be of more than ordinary interest because most of it is concerned with the Red countries of Eastern Europe.

Now that tourists are permitted, or tolerated, on the Balkan side of the Continent, there may be some hardy souls who would like to follow the author's trail—and perhaps go more deeply than she did into the basic life of these countries.

The author has written a journal. Beginning in West Germany, it includes a side trip to Vienna and concludes in Greece. The Red nations which she and her physician husband visited were Czechoslovakia (Prague), Hungary (Budapest), Romania (Bucharest), Bulgaria (Sofia and Varna) and Yugoslavia (Belgrade, Zagreb, Sarajevo and Dubrovnik).

Miss Chase has strayed little from the tourist formula. She has been concerned mostly, in chirrupy style, filled with chatter and feminine prejudices and intuitions, with trains, planes, hotels, plumbing, restaurants, menus and wines, museums, operas, shops and scenery.

Most of her contacts with the natives have been with official guides, who ranged from pleasant and communicative in Romania to grim and incompetent in Yugoslavia.

Miss Chase is a friendly, bemused and sophisticated traveler who tosses off quips and tourist tips as she would in a letter to an intimate friend. Her views of the countries she visited are somewhat less than profound. A reasonably good journalist would have gone more deeply under the surface than she has done. But her personal observations dart brightly about for the reader's entertainment.

M.A.S.

Vital Statistics Bureau Helps Trace Genealogy

One of the many services of the Bureau of Vital Statistics is assisting interested persons with genealogical studies.

Individuals who contact the bureau can search the records, tracing their family tree at their leisure using the countless birth, death, marriage and divorce statistics gathered in the bureau's office in the state capital.

Those interested in such activities but unable to travel to the bureau can make use of the records also. For an hourly charge, clerks in the bureau are assigned in their spare time to search the state statistics for requested information. Charges cover all state expenses on such activities.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jacket Design, 'Henry Rochefort, Prince of the Gutter Press'

Egotist, Bigot, Polemicist, He Was 'Prince of the Gutter Press'

Henri Rochefort. By Roger L. Williams. Charles Scribner's Sons. $6.95.

Students of French political history will find "Henri Rochefort" a well documented study of that country's political struggles during the Third Republic. The book is, in fact, less about this 19th century "prince of the gutter press" than about the bantering and brawling of French politicians during that period.

Rochefort did not play an important role in politics, however much he would have liked to. But because "he had something to say about every regime, every scandal, and most leading politicians through those turbulent years — rarely anything flattering" — a study of his life and writings, according to the author, lays open the course of this period of French political history.

Although Rochefort was, in his own eyes, patriotic and fairminded, he was nevertheless an egotist and a bigot. As a polemicist he could be vicious — and was. He hurled libelous epithets at almost every major politician holding office and succeeded in winning the disgust of his colleagues and the delight of disinterested subscribers.

Those attacks that were not unsubstantiated were, more often than not, in poor taste, and the number of suits and duels in which he became involved would indicate that he may either have been handicapped with an inability to learn from past experience, or harbored a masochistic streak.

Due partly to the conservative censorship policies of unstable regimes, Rochefort's journalistic career may be seen as a concatenation of bounces, a series of pings and pongs, from one publication to another. Editors generally disliked him as a personality, but many put up with his barnyard histrionics because of the fact that he held a large readership.

Toward the turn of the century Rochefort's true character had been recognized by all but the most naive. While parroting the ideals of the left, he had supported Boulanger, a reactionary with Napoleonic aspirations. Such equivocation, which became more and more obvious in later years, could only mean that those political views he expressed could not be accepted at face value — if at all.

All in all, this book makes interesting, if at times unpleasant reading, but this reviewer would suggest that the author did not look very hard for a more suitable means of presenting French political history. Williams has managed to touch the periphery — the bickering over trite matters in politics — but his book falls short of the goal he sought.

H.F.C.

A Look at 'The Anti-Americans' ... And Gangbusters in South Vietnam

Along the Anti-Americans. By Thomas B. Morgan. Holt, Rinehart. $5.95.

Americans like to be liked. In this respect, as has been noted often, they differ from the British, who never thought that world power should be accompanied by world adoration.

Unfortunately, while power may be respected, it seldom engenders love. Morgan's hegira among some of the unconverted confirms this obvious fact, and the book's title is more intriguing than the text.

Author Morgan took a trip to six countries—Brazil, Japan, Kenya, Indonesia, Egypt and France—and talked to people who, for various reasons, disliked the United States. No doubt they are representative of many more. Their views may be informed by Christian benevolence, as in a case of a Brazilian bishop, or by paranoia, as in the case of some Africans, and there's a wide range between.

But was Morgan's trip really necessary? He seems to have gone to much trouble for slender results. The writing is breezy, there are some colorful vignettes —but nothing very coherent emerges. The discussions and conversations are mostly variations on a truism.

While the United States retains her world role, she certainly will not please all the people abroad all of the time, or even some of the time. What she does, rather than what America says, is what counts. The opinions of her detractors will not be changed by public relations gimmickry or even reasoned argument. Maybe these minor insights are a plug for the book.

Otherwise, about the only conclusion one can draw from its anti-Americans is that if there is an "arrogance of power" (Sen. Fulbright's phrase), it's often matched by the arrogance of impotence.

R. J. CAPPON

The Time of the Hawk. By Andrew Tully. Morrow. $4.95.

The scene of this extravagant bit of fiction is South Vietnam. There has been a cease fire, and an election is imminent.

A ruling triumvirate (soon reduced by gunfire to two) wants to get American troops out of the country as soon as possible, so the election can be controlled.

In comes Brooks Baldwin, an American senator of the hawk school, and an amateur spy, who has been assigned by the American President to see what he can do about the situation. Baldwin's principal problems are a phoney religious leader and a gangster general, who have the upper hand.

While the senator is dashing about, he finds time to have an affair with a sexy member of Vietnam's wealthy aristocracy, a woman named Thuy, who (believe it or not) happens to be a free lance spy on the American President's payroll.

The religious phoney seems to be backed by a billionaire Communist named George Hill, and Hill's crowd has turned up some evidence of corruption in the American President's administration. The idea is to blackmail the President into ordering the troops home.

Gunplay marks the finish, of course. One of the good guys isn't good, and one of the bad guys turns out to be a double agent.

Recently we've had a spate of novels about war, threats of war, American Presidents in trouble, and amateur spies. Tully seems to be trying to outdo them all. The writing is pretty hackneyed, and so is the dialogue.

M.A.S.

Puzzle Answer

M	I	S	T		M	A	N	O	R		C	A	P	A	S		S	C	A	R
A	R	E	A		E	C	O	L	E		O	R	A	C	H		H	O	R	A
T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E	S		N	E	C	R	O	M	A	N	C	Y
A	N	A		R	I	D	E		T	O	T		T	E	L	L		T	H	E
		T	E	N	T	S		S	O	D	A	S		D	O	N	E	E		
C	L	O	V	E	S		D	I	R	E	C	T	S		M	O	L	N	A	R
A	I	R	E	S		M	O	L	E		T	R	A	P		T	I	T	L	E
R	E	I	N		P	O	R	E			O	L	E	A		S	I	O	N	
A	G	A		S	E	R	E	N	E		S	L	E	E	V	E		O	N	E
T	E	L	A	M	O	N		T	E	K	E	L		R	E	V	E	N	G	E
		M	A	P			R	I	D				R	A	W					
R	E	C	A	L	L	S		C	I	D	E	R		C	A	D	E	N	C	E
A	L	A		T	E	N	U	R	E		R	E	N	E	G	E		A	R	A
C	U	P	S		S	O	S	O			N	I	D	E		A	T	I	S	
E	D	I	L	E		W	E	N	D		I	D	L	E		G	R	I	M	E
R	E	T	E	N	E		D	E	R	I	D	E	S		G	R	A	V	E	L
		A	D	D	L	E		S	E	N	O	R		G	R	E	B	E		
S	O	L		O	M	A	R		S	A	L		A	R	I	A		S	A	O
P	R	I	O	R	I	T	I	E	S		I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	S
E	A	S	T		R	E	N	T	E		Z	E	R	E	D		K	N	O	T
E	N	T	O		A	N	G	E	R		E	T	O	N	S		E	S	N	E

TOM TEMPLE
WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.
304 W Parkway Blvd Box 622
Appleton, Wis.
RE 4-9700
24-Hour Answering Service

MANUFACTURERS of:
- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

FRANCHISED DEALERS:
- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
- Roll-Up Awnings Crank-operated from Inside Your Home
- Koolshade Sunscreen Installed in aluminum frames or wood screen frames
- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows

Tom Temple

Ernie Feavel

Tom Temple, Jr.

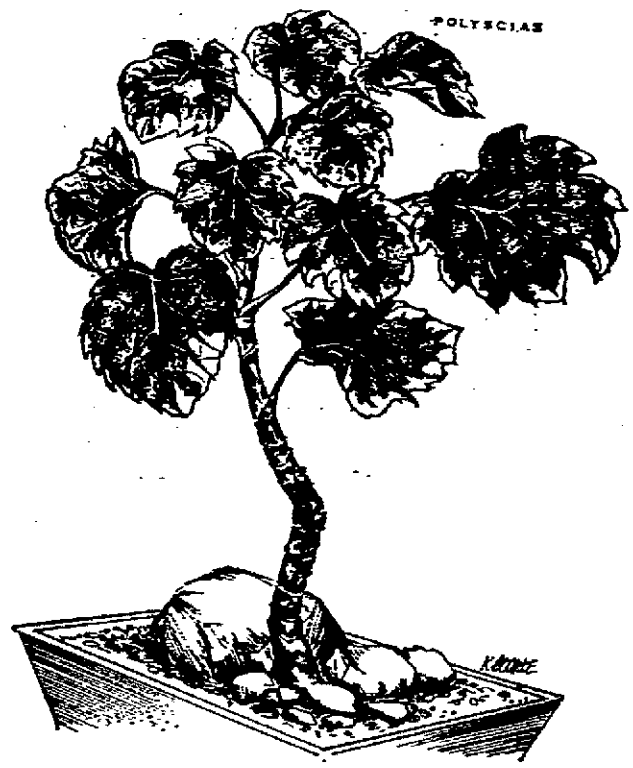
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

indoor gardening

To Do Their Best, Polyscias Need Heat, Humidity and Sun

BY KATHERINE D. WALKER

Within the Aralia Family are well-known foliage plants for the indoor garden. You may be familiar with fatshedera and schefflera, possibly with the "elegant" aralia with brownish leaves and stems, and certainly you know many of the ivies. A plant you should know, if you don't already, is Polyscias balfouriana maginata. As would be expected from its name, the leaves of this shrub are margined, the margins in this instance being irregular, of clear white on a grayish-green background. In the juvenile stages of growth, the coarsely-toothed leaves are rounded and entire; as the plant matures, the leaves divide into three rounded leaflets of good size.



To do its very best, this polyscias needs a warm, humid place, rich, moist soil, and ample sunlight. However, it will do very well with the average heat and humidity found in the indoor garden, and grows nicely with only strong light instead of full sun. Do keep the plant where air circulation is brisk, however, and mist the foliage with plain water as often as convenient; both these measures will help prevent infestation by red spider mites.

Tip cuttings of polyscias root readily in any damp medium, but to insure quickest rooting, the cuttings should be covered with clear plastic until they begin to take hold. After being potted, they may again need the protective cover for a week or so to prevent excessive wilting. If, by cutting off the leafy top, you are left with only a bare stem, cover this loosely with clear wrap, removing it once or twice a day to spray the stem with tepid water. Very shortly, the previously dormant nodes will put forth new growth; when these branches-to-be are one-half inch long, rub off all but the strongest. Try to leave sprouts that are spaced equidistant from each other along the trunk so that the resulting growth will be symmetrical.

The sharp color contrast in the foliage of this polyscias makes it a striking plant, a most desirable one for a large pot when it begins to mature. However, the plant can also be dwarfed nicely, and recently much interest has been shown in it as bonsai material, so you may find it at a nearby shop. If not, it may be ordered by mail from the first grower on our Source Sheet, who, by the way, follows the old nomenclature and lists it as an aralia.

Questions and Answers

Q. Not long ago you wrote of an Elkhorn Euphorbia. I had never known the complete name but I had one a few years ago that was mounted on a board. Could you tell me where I might get another to replace it?

A. The elkhorn you had on a "board" (usually a slab of bark or fern fibre) was not a euphorbia, that much I can guarantee. It was probably a platycerium, a type of epiphytic fern. These are available from two sources on our Source Sheet.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Does the kind of water make any difference to house plants? I mean whether it's hard or soft, or something?

A. Yes. In the different parts of the country will be found "hard" water or "soft" water; the former usually has a high mineral content that may or may not be beneficial to your plants. Artifically softened water is usually harmful to them. Chlorine, in the amounts normally found in municipal water systems, seldom if ever causes any problems. If your water produces a change in the soil to either an acid or an alkaline condition, this can be corrected as necessary by applying chemicals to exert the opposite effect.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I have tried Elephant's Ears with no success. Before the leaf opens fully, the stalk breaks over at the pot edge and soon dies. I have the bulbs in very large pots, I keep them very wet as directed, and I have provided heavy shade, as the package stated they require this. I have also fed them every week with (name deleted) plant food.

A. First, I will assume that your bulbs are ready to grow and not trying to take a rest. Second, ease up a little on the watering, keeping the soil only just moist; provide full, strong light with perhaps some early-morning sun; give up feeding entirely until they begin making normal growth.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. In moving, a large leaf was knocked off our rubber plant. We rooted it in vermiculite, then transferred it to a pot of good soil. That was a year ago, and while the leaf is still green and healthy and shiny, nothing seems to be going on. How long does it take for top growth to appear?

A. Some plants, and a rubber plant is one of them, simply cannot be started from a leaf, even though the leaf will root.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. When I receive a gift of potted chrysanthemums, I can never coax the plants to survive. Any help?

A. Chrysanthemums are not satisfactory as full-time house plants. When the weather permits, plant them out in the perennial garden, then follow the recommended routine of feeding, pinching, etc.

uncle jack's garden diary

Move to the Country If You Must – but Heed These Caveats!

BY UNCLE JACK

The Wisconsin agricultural extension service has produced an admirable bulletin of advice and warning to those restless denizens of the urban environment who sometimes dream about moving to a peaceful country valley.

The list of admonitions and caveats objectively outlined in the publication attracted our attention especially, I suppose, because we once took the plunge and moved out of a crowded city precinct to build a home in what we supposed was a rural district, but which within a decade had been absorbed in the dynamic post-war enlargement of the city's boundaries. Now we are wondering again, as our children have grown and departed to establish their own households, and we muse doubtfully about the economics of housekeeping in a home that has too much space for us.

Somebody has said that every householder should build at least two homes during his life-time, so that he can avoid the mistakes that are unavoidable in the first.

On my own experience, I must agree. We erred in the location of our independent waste disposal system. I made a serious mistake in drilling a well. I overlooked entirely the necessity for examining the landscape to plan construction levels in anticipation of ultimate annexation to the municipal sewage system. Most of these errors, egregious as they appear to the sophisticated, were the result of enthusiastic haste and an unwillingness to seek expert advice. I was young and I was green.

If we make another move into the country, it will be at a sufficient distance to assure us that the booming city won't overtake us again. We will examine the quality of the rural government, its road system, its zoning rules. We will check ground water levels, the soil absorption capacity, long-range plans for highways and other public improvements, if any, and the quality of telephone and other utility services. In short, we will be careful.

Guests Make New Friends, Enjoy Life . . . Amid Comfortable Surroundings

We Invite Your Inspection

24 HOUR SUPERVISED NURSING SERVICE
Invalids — Aged — Convalescents

Mrs. Ruth Everson, *T. P. N., Manager*
Dial 722-3793

Sunset Haven Nursing Home
360 First St. Menasha

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Authoritative Speakers to Address Conference of Professional Handlers

COMPILED BY BUD LARIMER

PLANS for the 1967 Professional Handlers' Association's Educational Conference, scheduled for Aug. 7, 8 and 9, continue to progress.

A number of authoritative speakers will appear. The conference will again be held at the Washington Motel and Country Club, Gaithersburg, Md. (near Washington, D. C.).

As in the past, the non-profit conference is sponsored by the Professional Handlers' Association for the advancement of knowledge about dogs and dog shows. The committee in charge of the coming event includes: Miss Jane Kamp, chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Anspach, Lawrence Carswell, William J. Trainor, Robert S. Forsyth, Erik Thomee, Fred Olson, Terry H. Correll and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. E. Walden. The committee points out that more fanciers than handlers have attended past affairs, and that for this reason, the prepared speeches will be directed primarily to subjects of interest to the fancy. The program will be arranged to allot plenty of time for talk, recreation and all-important "bull sessions."

The 1967 committee has introduced an important addition to this year's agenda — "Trim and Condition Classes," each conducted by a widely-known handler. These sessions will be divided by coat type, etc., so that participants may gain specific instruction about their own breed, *first hand*. Never before has an opportunity been available to obtain professional help for those hard-to-solve individual problems.

The conference offers two plans for attendance: an all-inclusive rate which includes a dinner-dance, the gala last night banquet, two lunches and motel room and privileges, or a day rate which includes meals without the room.

In either case, advance reservations must be made, since the quota is limited. Interested persons may contact D. L. Carswell, Old Sunrise Highway, Amityville, N. Y., 11701, for further information.

If you wish to receive other releases about the conference, or "The Professional Handlers" Association Bulletin" with its coverage of the conference, please notify Carswell.

★ ★ ★

A 16-page booklet, "John Kellogg's Secrets of Dog Training", is available free of charge to dog owners from the Dog Owners Guidance Service Association, Inc., 225 East 49th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

This booklet, by the nationally known trainer, John Kellogg of West Point, Pa., is full of helpful hints on teaching dogs obedience starting with the choice of a proper training leash and the use of the command "Sit!" to mastering the command "Heel".

★ ★ ★

"The Distemper Story," one of the Dog Research Center's popular educational booklets, is now available in a new, revised edition, according to Walter N. Chimel, center director.

An entirely new section on Immunization Procedures covers the latest findings in prophylaxis: the use of measles vaccine produced specifically for dogs, and other procedures for protecting puppies at a very young age. This section also explains why it is advisable to revaccinate dogs at yearly intervals.

The booklet is designed as an ideal piece for kennel owners to give to puppy buyers. It reviews simply and briefly the current knowledge on Distemper and other virus diseases and holds the answers to questions often asked by dog owners.

A free copy of the booklet is available upon request to Gaines, Distemper Story, Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill., 60901.

On Feb. 19 at The Greater Milwaukee Poodle Club's sanctioned B and OB match, two apricot standard poodles owned by the William Wrucks, of Neenah, outdid themselves as to honors. Only something over six months old, the male was first in bred by exhibitor, best standard puppy, best of variety and best of opposite sex to best in match. The bitch pup gained a first in the bred-by-exhibitor class. The judge was Miss Martha Jane Ablett of Medina, Ohio, a nationally-known Poodle breeder. Both pups were sired by Champion Bel Tor Gold Eagle and are out of the Wrucks' Champion Jovial's Radiant Gaela.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Roger (Christine) Stevens, of Washington, D. C. and George F. Foley, of Philadelphia, Pa., are respectively, Dogdom's Woman and Man of the Year, according to the results of a nation-wide poll conducted by the Dog Research Center. The winners were announced at a breakfast for the dog press held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York, on the second morning of the Westminster Kennel Club dog show.

The award to Mrs. Stevens was in recognition of her activities as president of Animal Welfare Institute and secretary of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation; for her longtime work for humane care of animals used in research and help towards passage, in 1966, of a federal law designed, in part, to curb dognapping.

Foley, renowned dog show superintendent, was honored for his long years in exemplifying honor and integrity in the dog world; for his courtesy and fairness and for contributing, for over 60 years, to the well-being, advancement and highest standards of the sport of showing dogs.

Wentzle E. Ruml, Jr., of East Orange, New Jersey, past president and current secretary of the DWAA, was named "Dog Writer of the Year." He was honored for his writings in the DWAA Bulletin and dog magazines, and for the standard he set in the years he handled publicity and the press room for the Westminster dog show.

Ernest Loeb, of Smithtown, Long Island, was selected by a special committee of the Professional Handlers Association as "Dog Handler of the Year." He was cited for his outstanding conduct, dignity and sportsmanship, and for exemplifying the ideals and standards of the Association.

Mrs. Stevens, Foley and Loeb received the traditional "Fido" award. Ruml received a chain and pendant for the "Fido" he won previously as "Dog Writer of the Year", in 1962. The presentation to Loeb was made by W. Frank Hardy, president of the Professional Handlers Association.

★ ★ ★

Each year, a sterling silver trophy is awarded by Popular Dogs Magazine for the dog winning the most best in Shows in America during those twelve months. The winner for 1966 is English and American Champion Frederick of Rencroft, the black miniature poodle owned by Joe Glaser, of New York City, and handled by Frank T. Sabella.

The presentation is made by George F. Foley, president of the Foley Dog Show Organization, and publisher of the magazine, during Westminster.

Runner-up laurels go to Ch. Loramar's I'm a Dandy, the brown Toy Poodle, owned by the Robert D. Levys, and Mrs. F. H. Gasow's English springer spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Aristocrat. Each had 18 BIS during the year!

'Horse Care' Book Wins Praise

...Top Form Book of Horse Care by Frederick Harper. Popular Library. 85 cents.

It has been said that "you can't judge a book by its cover" — to which might be paraphrased in this case, "you can't judge a book by its size". Although small, the "Top Form Book of Horse Care" contains a wealth of easily understood information on equine care and management.

An authoritative, one-volume guide for the veteran horseman, as well as a handy primer for the weekend rider with a newly acquired horse or pony, it also will make fascinating reading for the non-rider who is interested in learning more about horses.

The author is not only a breeder and licensed judge of horses, but is associated with Rutgers University, through the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the first such post to be created in this country.

—What should a horse eat? It's more than just "oats and hay".

—Is there a difference in bedding? There are several good ones, and also ones to stay away from.

—Should I raise horses? There are several chapters dealing with both breeding horses and equine genetics.

—How can I tell if my horse is sick? There are chapters dealing with ailments horses are prone to plus good preventative measures.

In addition to practical tips on horse care, this little book contains a lot of information that is just plain interesting — from the horse's ancestry to some of his quirks; how to go about selecting the proper horse for your needs; the horse's remarkable resurgence in popularity.

The "Top Form Book of Horse Care" will be a welcome addition in any horseman's library with the added feature that it can be taken "on the job": the rider can easily tuck it into the pocket of his jeans for handy reference.

CLW

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

stamps

Columnist Still Concerned About Anastasia's Fate

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Early this month there was a news item, datelined Hamburg, Germany, which should have concerned the whole world. Yet in at least one metropolitan newspaper it was barely given space — about four inches on an obscure inside page. There was more urgent need for ink and words about murder, and Congressional censure of an elected servant of the people, and the latest nuances about taxes, space exploration and casualties in a war that is not a war.

There was little time for concern about one individual seeking acceptance as to her parentage. Ailing Anna Anderson, 66-year-old recluse who had maintained for 46 years that she is Anastasia, youngest daughter of the last Czar of Russia, had been thwarted again in the German courts. The reason: about $28 million belonging to the Romanoff family, to which she would be heir if officially acknowledged as Anastasia, only surviving member of her father's family, who the world was made to

believe was entirely killed by Bolsheviks on July 17, 1918.

Who could care that a woman of 20 whose photograph had been taken with her father, mother, sisters and brother a scant few years before their death (about 1916) — along with other evidence — may have spent the next 4½ decades trying to convince officials that she was indeed the only survivor of Czar Nicholas's famly of seven? That half-obscured news story would indicate it isn't very important to prove who you are. Particularly if you're suspect of being only interested in a material fortune.

Recently, a woman of similar age was one of those ad-lib participants on the Art Linkletter radio show. She told a story of being spared a firing squad demise in World War I Poland — by the narrow margin of a village councilman vouching for her innocence to being a spy. Her story (which no doubt had been told many others and never challenged) was accepted at face value — since there was no $28 million at stake. Or even $1 million.

So where does this bring us as postage stamps go? Our stamp illustrations demonstrate the well-established fact that Czar Nicholas II of Russia and King George V of England bore an exceptional resemblance to each other. Why not? They were cousins — with a bit of that same red stuff flowing through their veins.

As to their children, the granddaughter of the one is currently the monarch of Great Britain and colonies. The other monarch may have indeed been obliterated from heirdom. The woman who for 46 years has steadfastly asserted she is the only survivor of that 1918 massacre, possibly the youngest daughter of a good ruler who was born at the wrong time in history, remains just another German citizen. Yet, had history been different, she might have been the featured subject of a great number of postage stamps — which are, after all, history in capsulized form.

bridge

No Substitute for Experience When Playing Sacrifice Bids

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The world is full of bridge books Some of them are worth reading. Some of them are even entertaining — at least more entertaining than a visit to the dentist. Still, no bridge book will tell you some of the things you want to know when you are playing bridge.

For example, think of sacrifice bids. In a strong game you're expected to make worthwhile sacrifice bids. It's sound tactics to overbid on purpose if the penalty costs you less than what the opponents would score if you let them play the hand. For example, you would bid four spades over an opponent's bid of four hearts if you were sure he would make his contract and if you were equally sure that you would go down only one or two tricks.

You wouldn't do this in a weak game. The other players might consider you a bridge hog — the kind of person who insists on playing all the hands. In a weak game, a player who has a good hand likes to play it as declarer; anybody who takes the hand away is a menace to Society. Menaces don't get invited to the nice bridge parties.

Even in a strong bridge game you don't make borderline sacrifice bids when a fifth player is waiting for the rubber to end so that he can get back into action. Nothing is worse than a long drawn-out rubber when you're outside looking in (and it may not be so pleasant when you're on the inside looking out).

In an expert game a sacrifice bid is often made before the opponents get to their best contract. The idea is to create some confusion and rob the oppo-

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 5 2
♡ Q J 5
◇ A K 10 9 3 2
♣ None

WEST
♠ A Q 6
♡ 4
◇ Q J 4
♣ K Q 10 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 3
♡ A 8 6
◇ 7 6 5
♣ A J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 4
♡ K 10 9 7 3 2
◇ 8
♣ 7 5 4

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Double	2 NT	3 ♡
5 ♣	5 ◇	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	5 ♡
Double	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ K

nents of bidding room. It is a pretty maneuver except when you get greedy.

Today's hand is taken from the finals of the Knockout Team Championship held each year at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. West created confusion in everybody's mind by taking an "advance sacrifice," but then he gave it all back by trying to collect too much.

East's jump to two notrump over North's double was meant to show club support with about 8 or 9 points in high cards. (If East held the ordinary values for two notrump he would have redoubled.) West saw that the opponents were on their way to game in hearts and that he would have to sacrifice at five clubs. To make the bidding difficult for the opponents, West jumped to five clubs before they could bid their game in hearts.

Now North didn't know what to do. He couldn't tell that West would be down three at five clubs, and he also couldn't be sure that hearts was a better trump suit than diamonds. It's easy to see the right course of action when you're looking at all the hands, but in actual play Howard Schenken bid five diamonds with the North hand.

What's more, Peter Leventritt passed five diamonds with the South hand. He didn't feel sure that his partner had heart support. Perhaps North had a good hand with a solid diamond suit. If you consider this pretty foolish, you may be right; but Schenken and Leventritt have won umpteen national bridge championships, and we should probably applaud West for a fine tactical bid of five clubs rather than snicker at Schenken and Leventritt for losing their way.

West should have accepted his good fortune by passing five diamonds. He had already decided that the opponents could make a game at hearts, and here they were in five diamonds! It doesn't pay to double the opponents at a silly contract when the hand belongs to their side.

When West did double, South decided he had been wrong about the solidity of the diamonds. He tried five hearts — and made five hearts doubled instead of going down two at five diamonds.

The play was nerve-racking, but not really difficult. Leventritt ruffed the club opening lead in dummy, cashed the top diamonds to discard a club and ruffed a diamond. Then he ruffed his last club in dummy and led the queen of hearts.

East took the ace of hearts and led a low spade in the hope that his partner held ace-queen-jack of that suit. West took the ace of spades and returned a low spade, whereupon Leventritt had to grit his teeth and play low from dummy.

East didn't have the queen of spades, so declarer got to his hand with the jack of spades and drew trumps. The rest was, of course, very easy.

There is a moral to this little tale of high life and tournament bridge: If you push your opponents off balance, don't give them a chance to get up off the floor.

(Copr. T-M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

First-Day Ceremonies Revealed by O'Brien

BY SYD KRONISH

Collectors of U.S. first-day covers, get paper and pen in hand. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced the dates and places of first-day ceremonies for eight new upcoming stamps. Five are commemoratives and three are part of the new "Prominent Americans" series of regulars

The commemoratives are: 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska, March 30 at Sitka, Alaska; 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Grange, April 17 at Washington; 150th anniversary of the Erie Canal, July 4 at Rome, N.Y.; 150th anniversary of the birth of essayist Henry David Thoreau, July 12 at Concord, Mass.

The American Painting series will continue with a reproduction of Thomas Eakins' "The Biglen Brothers Racing" on Nov. 2 at Washington.

The Alaska commemorative will be an 8-cent airmail. All the others are 5-centers.

The regular stamps are: 1¼ cent Albert Gallatin (previously mentioned in this column) at Gallatin, Mo., on Jan. 30; 20-cent Gen. George Catlett Marshall on Oct. 24 at Lexington, Va.; 3-cent Francis Parkman on Sept. 16 at Boston.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Italy Harvests Strange Fruit

BY JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—In the Calabrian toe of Italy the harvest is in for a strange fruit. You can't eat it or drink it, but it is worth $5.5 million just for smell.

The fruit is the hybrid bergamot, the color of a lime, the shape of a pear and the size of an orange. The bitter-tasting oil in its peel is a major ingredient for making perfume.

Almost the entire world's commercial produce of the bergamot comes from about 7,000 acres stretched thinly along 30 kilometers of coast facing the Strait of Messina between mainland Italy and Sicily. Experimental plantings are being tried in North Africa and the Ivory Coast.

The bergamot ripens in winter. The rind is scraped and the oil filtered out through woolen bags.

Annual production of the oil has reached 170,000 to 180,000 kilograms. At $32 per kilogram, the crop is worth about $5.5 million.

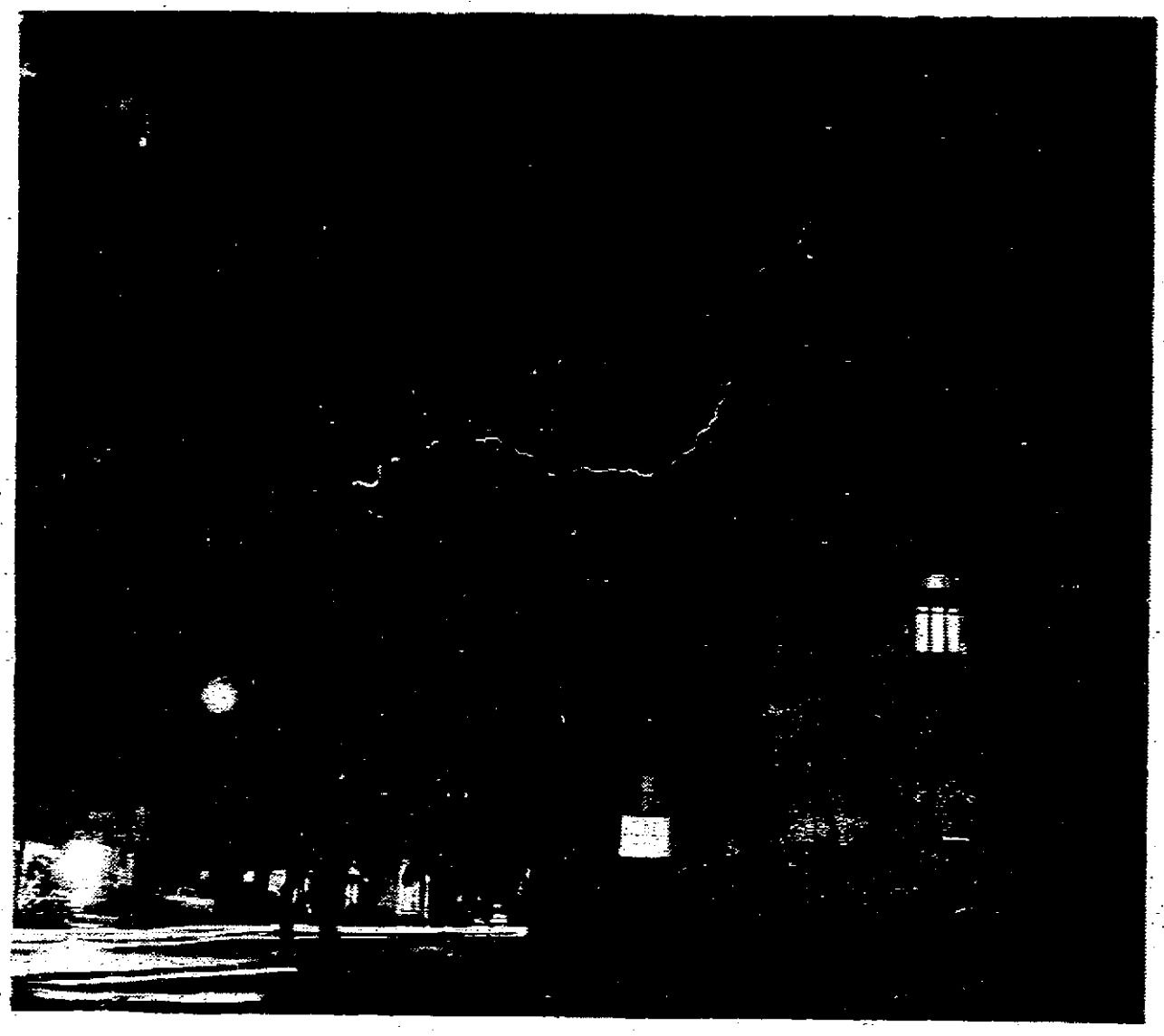
Almost all of it goes abroad to the big perfume-making centers.

This year it is estimated that 95 per cent of the production will be exported.

Soviet Russia, where perfumes are widely used, has been an increasingly large buyer in recent years.

Farmers who own the bergamot orchards say they aren't sure how the hybrid first was started here, or whether it was brought from somewhere else.

They just tend the plantings and harvest the fruit as their fathers and fathers' fathers did before them.



It takes patience as well as technical skill to capture on film a dramatic burst of lightning. But that is just what Mark Tilly, of 1813 N. Harriman St., Appleton, has accomplished in this photo. The standard procedure to follow is to place the camera firmly on a tripod and open the shutter just before the lightning flash, closing it immediately afterward. As the winner of this week's VIEW photo contest, Tilly may pick up his two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, March 12

Present—For You and Yours . . . An excellent day, with benefic rays bringing popularity and sociability to the fore, and strengthening vitality. Success in literature and related matters is accented. Good health and harmonious family relationships are stressed, denoting a happy day. People are generous and humane under present aspects.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Make economic security your goal. Don't make changes for change's sake.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't get excited if you find yourself in a dilemma and don't know which way to turn.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Pick up speed and catch up on tasks you set aside during winter.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Welcome friends who call, but keep things on an informal, easygoing basis.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Take what someone tells you at face value—don't seek hidden motives.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Attend to chores requiring manual dexterity. Mechanical aptitude should be encouraged.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Keep to conservative lines of procedure in all phases of living. Take no risks!

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Sudden business proposition may be just what you've been waiting for.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
The silver lining in your cloud should show up about now. Count your blessings.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Your best interests depend on good will of others, so go all-out to gain it.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Things seem to be at sixes and sevens. Don't countenance interference.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Your despondent mood vanishes as if by magic. The picture seems rosy again.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Discrimination

The burning bush
God's sure voice
Moses listens
Once or twice
The answers in one
Much more puny
"What tribe you from?
You talk funny!"

WILLIAM J. SCHMIDT

Wheel Deal

To solve the "dropout" problem,
Our lawmakers should connive
And make a high school diploma
A must for a license to drive.

ROGER W. DANA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

N. MASON

W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Wichmann's *On Appleton's Northside*

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

OPEN NITES
Open Until 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri.; Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY

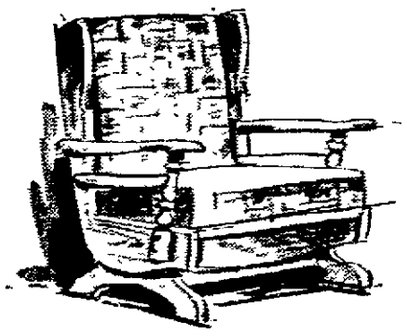
A ROOMFUL OF COLONIAL

...warm, colorful and so durable

$198 Complete

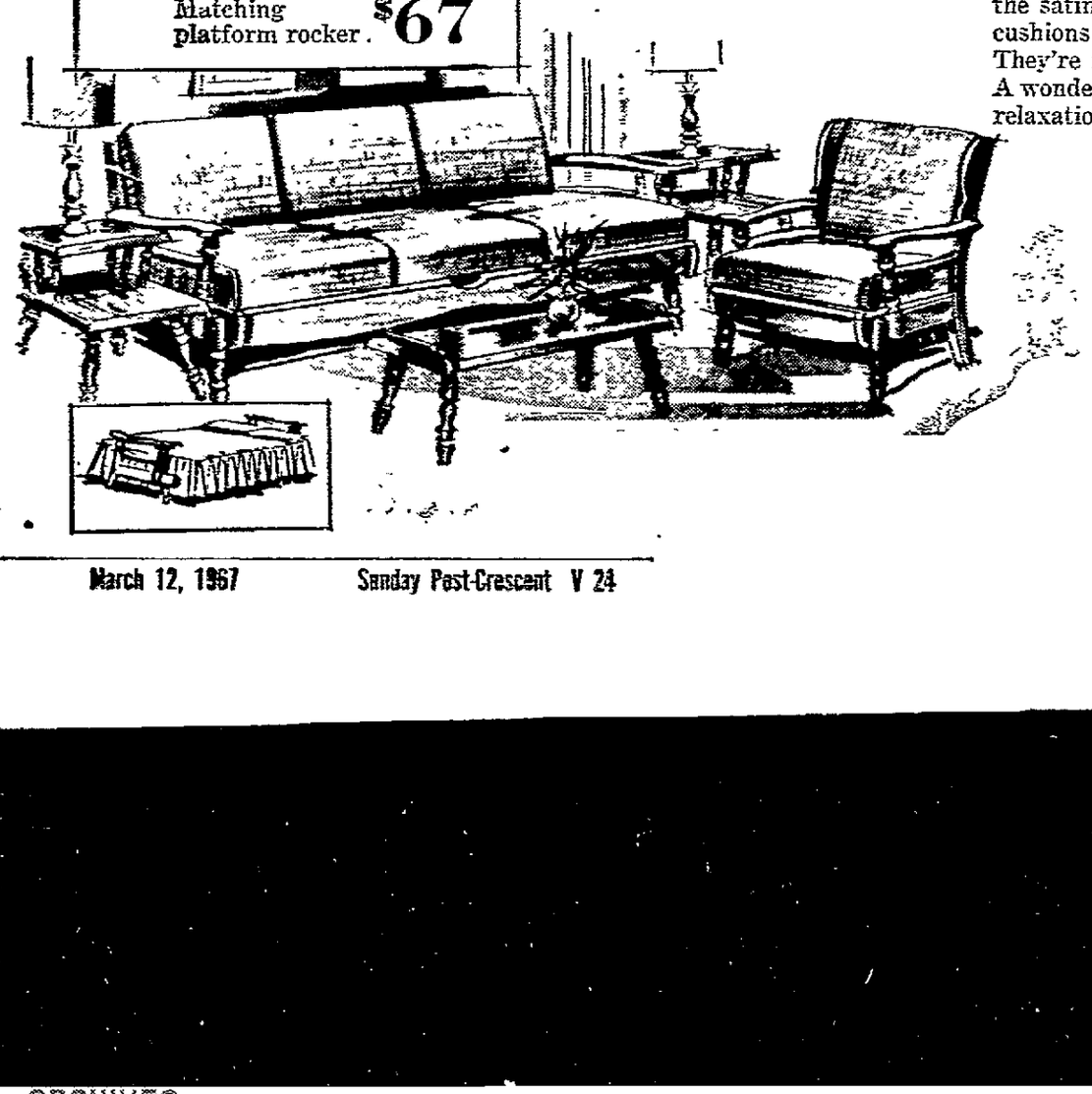
for this authentic style 5 pc. group featuring settee and matching chair plus 3 sturdy matching tables

Here's a budget-priced room with the emphasis on quality, comfort, and beauty! The style might have come right out of Early New England. The satiny Old World finish is on solid hardwood, like expensive antiques. Notice the solid wood arms . . . no upholstery to soil or wear out . . . plus the added beauty of the satin finished wood against the colorful fabrics. The deep urethane foam cushions are covered with colorful prints or tweeds in your own color choice. They're reversible, too, for extra wear. Zippered, so they're easy to replace. A wonderful room for family use or party times, because the casual look *invites* relaxation.



Matching platform rocker. **$67**

Pay As Little As **$2** Weekly



...or choose this 5 piece sofa bed group. Includes urethane foam-topped sofa-bed, matching urethane foam chair, 3 tables

$198 Complete

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30. Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Once-a-Year . . . Factory Authorized

Magnavox

ANNUAL SALE

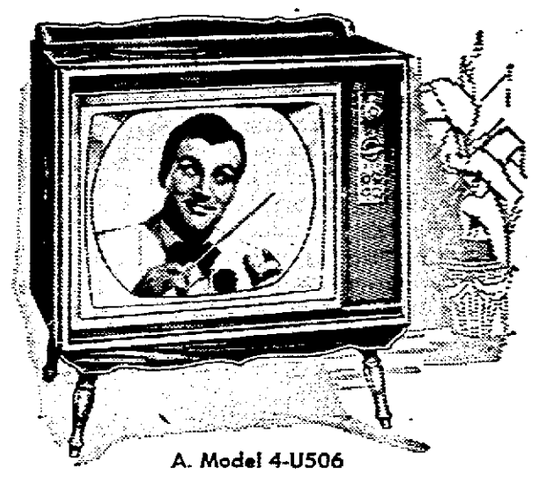
- Color TV!
- Black & White TV!
- Stereos!
- Radios!

Now Is the BEST Time to Buy That Color TV!

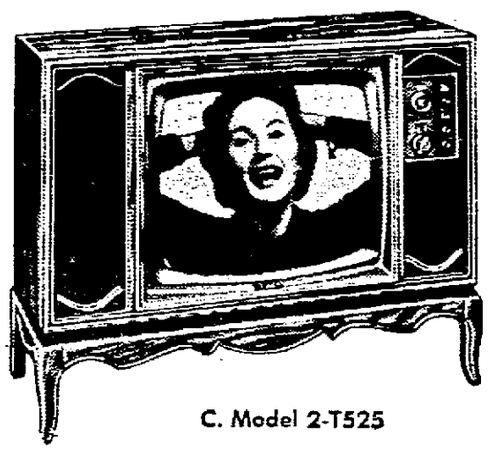
One More Week! Sale Ends Sat., March 18th!

Perfect COLOR Pictures AUTOMATICALLY With Magna-Color!

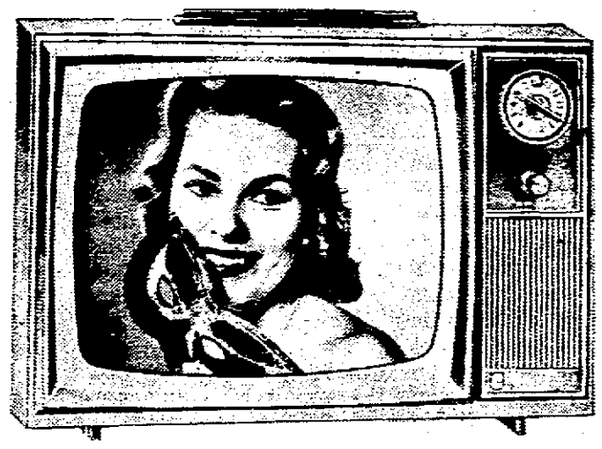
• MAGNA-COLOR, the years-ahead Color TV offers advanced features NOW! • Exclusive Automatic Color gives the most perfect color pictures AUTOMATICALLY and keeps them true without critical manual fine tuning! • Brilliant Color Tube brings most vivid, natural color you've ever seen! • Chromatone adds depth and dimension to color, warm Beauty to black and white! • Quick-On flashed picture to life in just seconds! • World famous Magnavox Sound provides greater realism! • All this, plus a standard of quality and reliability that's unequalled today!



A. Model 4-U506



C. Model 2-T525



B. Model 1-T109

A. Model 4-U506 — The "Early American", 265 square inch, with convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and Magnavox extended range speaker. A beautiful colonial style in rich maple finish 399.90

B. Model 1-T109 — Personal Portable", with 71 sq. inches of clear, sharp, steady black and white pictures. Also features telescoping antenna and carrying handle 84.90

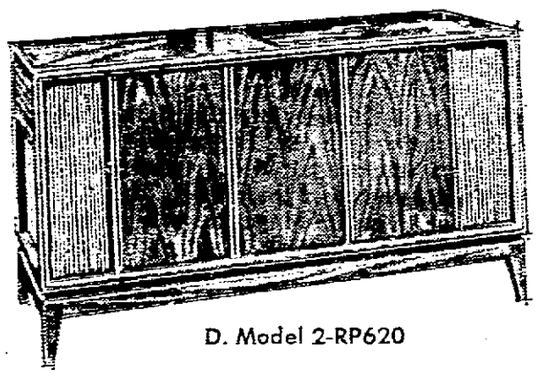
C. Model 2-T525 — The "Rochelle", 270 square inch rectangular screen, two 9" oval speakers plus tone control. Authentic French Provincial Fine Furniture 545.00

Let Your CREDIT Put Magnavox Color TV in Your Home!

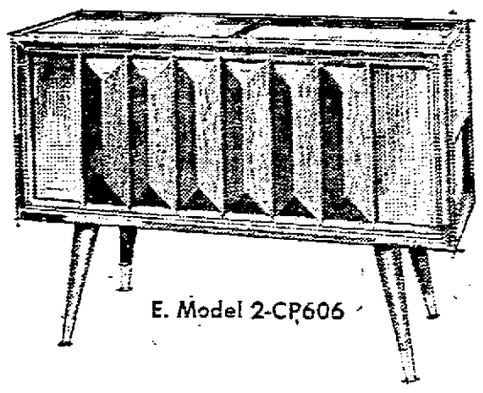
TV's — Downtown Sixth Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

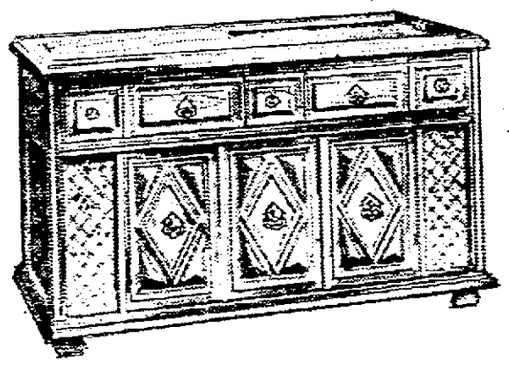
Fill Your Home With the Sound of Magnavox!



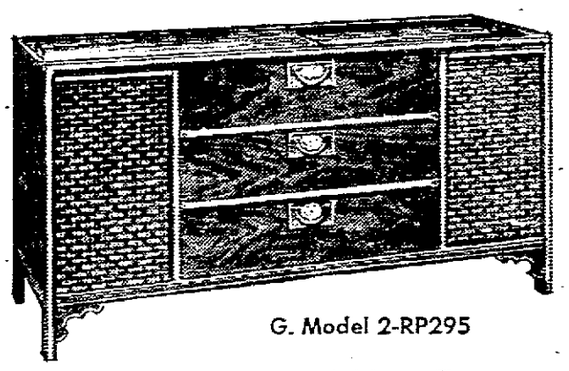
D. Model 2-RP620



E. Model 2-CP606



F. Model 1-RP621



G. Model 2-RP295

Enjoy Full Beauty of Music From Stereo FM/AM Radio or Records!

Solid State Stereo . . . The Most Thrilling Way to Enjoy Music in Your Home!

You MUST hear Magnavox to appreciate its unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity • Undistorted music power! • Component-damaging heat eliminated! • Exclusive Micromatic Player banishes pitch distortion plus discernible record and stylus wear! • Your records can last a lifetime! • Wonderful selections of cabinet styles and sizes! • Solid state components so reliable they are guaranteed for 5 years.

D. Model 2-RP620 — The "Century" in Tasteful Contemporary furniture. Storage for over 80 records. Astro-Sonic, 2—12" Bass Woofers, 2—1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns 278.50

E. Model 2-CP606 — Contemporary model with 20-watts undistorted music power, 4 high fidelity speakers, automatic 400 Player. Detachable legs ..... 138.50 Available with FM-AM radio at 188.50

F. Model 1-RP621 — The "Coronado" in old world Mediterranean furniture with storage for over 60 records. Astro-Sonic, Exclusive micromatic Player; other top features 298.50

G. Model 2-RP295 — Thrilling stereo FM, drift-free Monaural FM, superb AM. Micromatic player, 15-watts music power, 2—10" speakers and other great features in handsome contemporary style 198.50

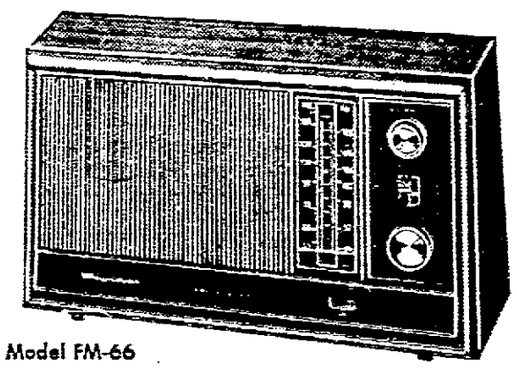
Stereos — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

Once-a-Year Values on Magnavox Radios & TV's . . . for Home or Away!

Model AM-81

All-Transistor
Pocket Radio
Only 10.95

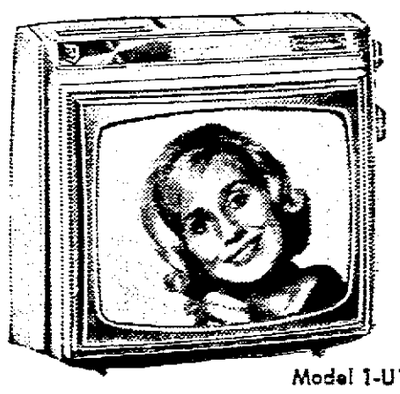
Powerful and highly-reliable miniature gives superb performance anywhere. Brings amazing room-filling sound even from distant AM stations. Complete with battery, earphone and leather carrying case.



Model FM-66

Solid State FM/AM
Table Radios
Only 49.95

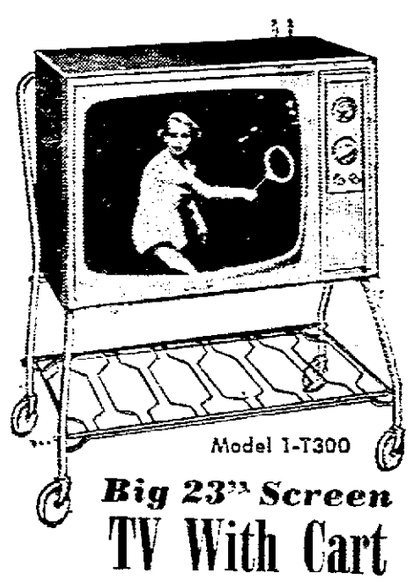
Enjoy ALL the thrilling sound! Beautiful noise-free FM, plus sparkling AM. No-drift FM/AFC. High-efficiency speaker plus Tone Control. No tube warm-up . . . sound comes on instantly!
With Clock 59.95



Model 1-U107

Slim and Trim
Personal TV
Only 94.90

119 square inches of clear, sharp pictures from near or 'difficult' stations. 3 I.F. Stages, telescoping dipole antenna; convenient tilt-down carrying handle.



Model 1-T300

Big 23" Screen
TV With Cart
Only 154.90

280 sq. in. optically filtered screen with 3 I.F. Stages for greater station pulling power and stability. Automatic fine tuning; Space Age Bonded Circuitry.

Radios & TV's — Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®